

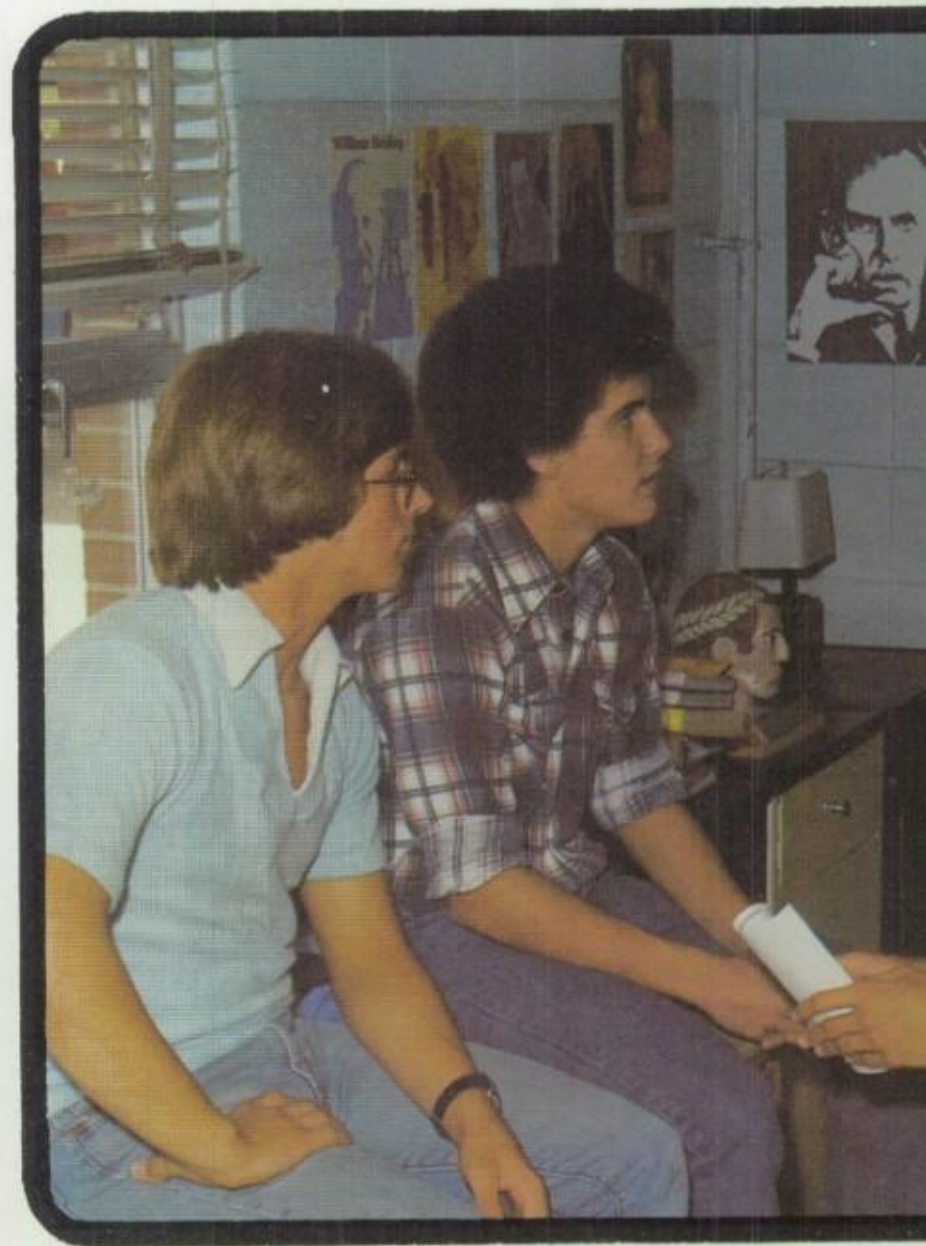


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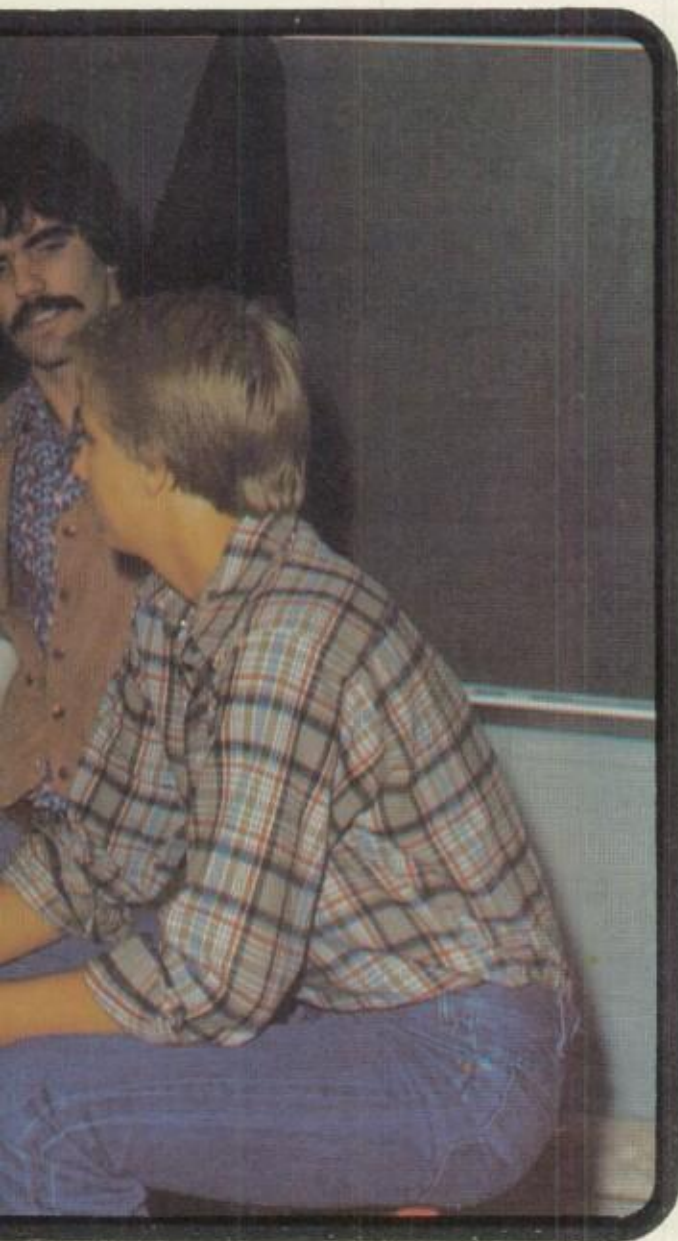


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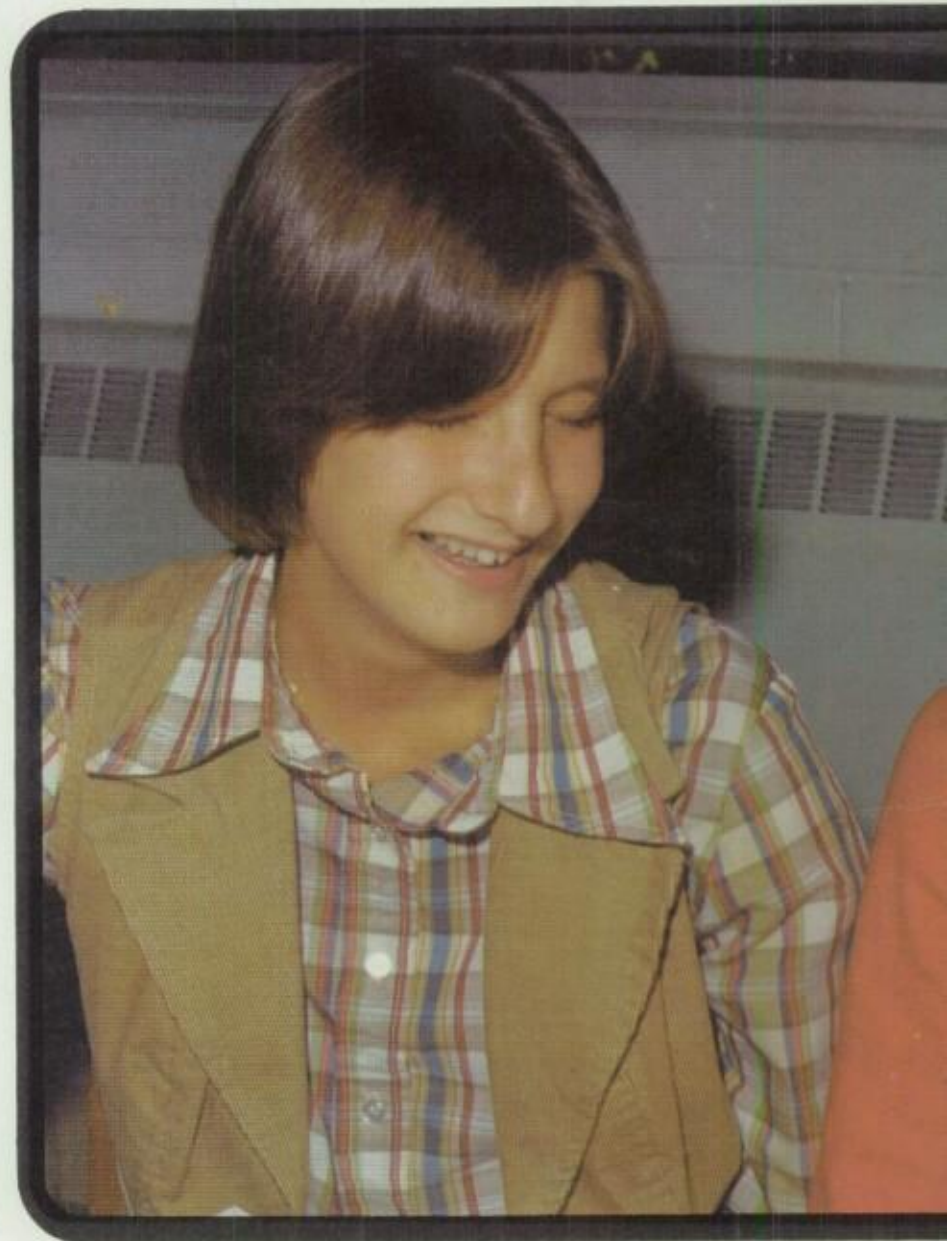
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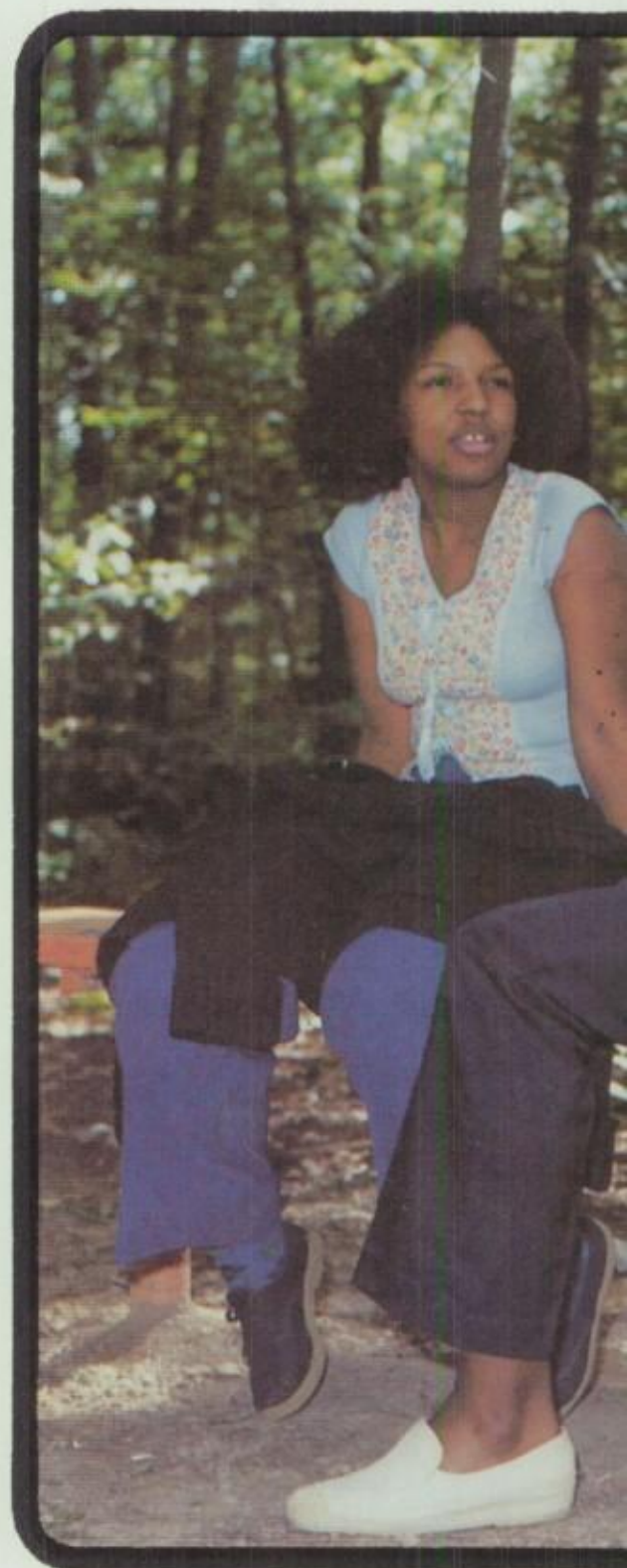
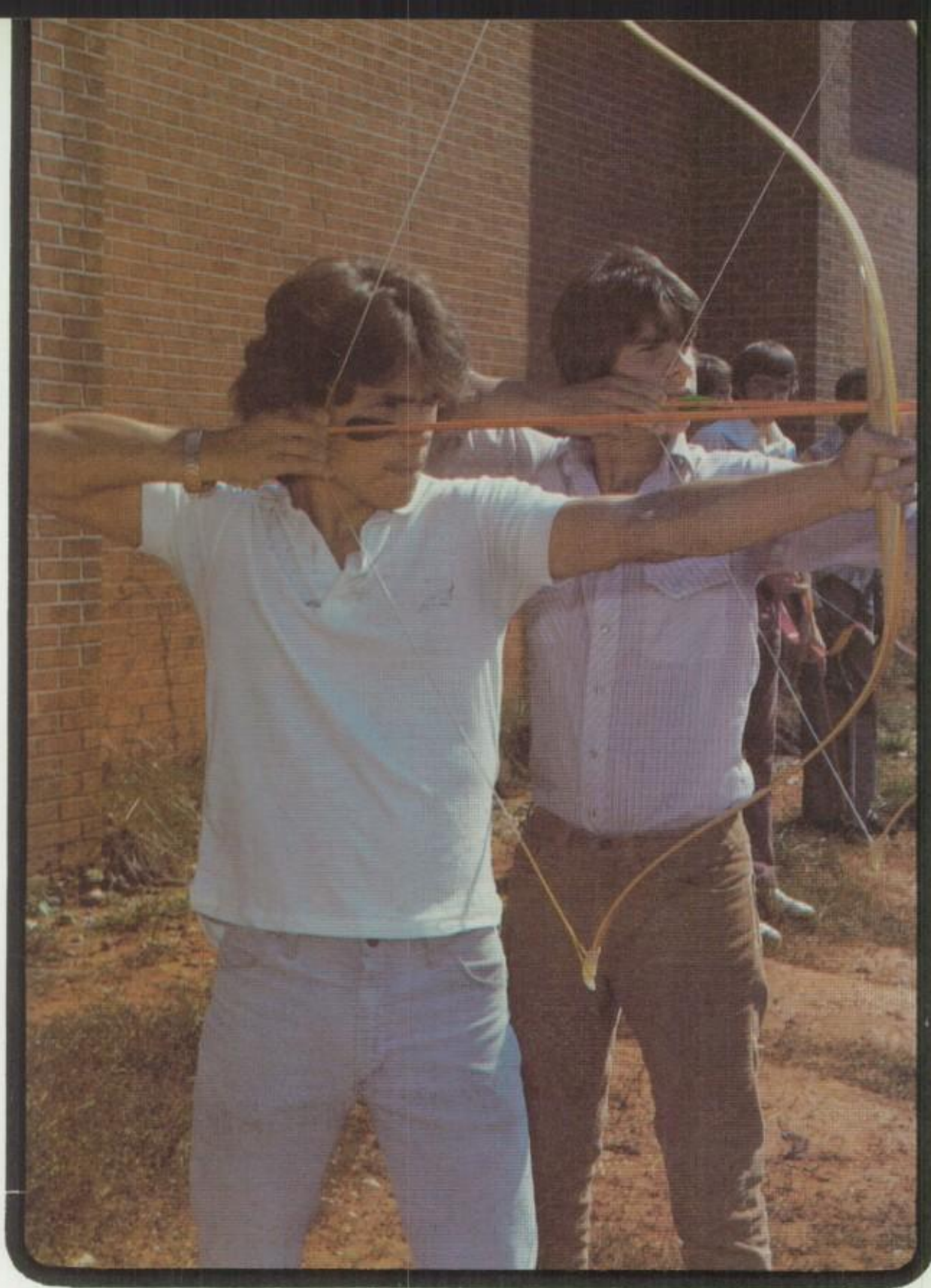


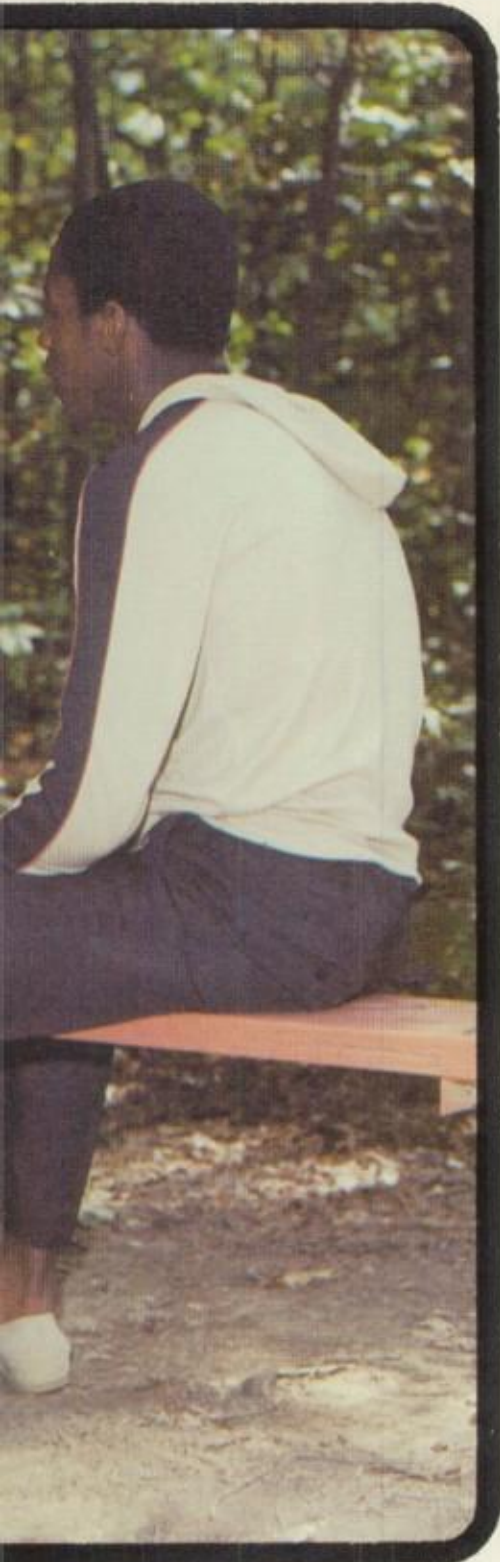
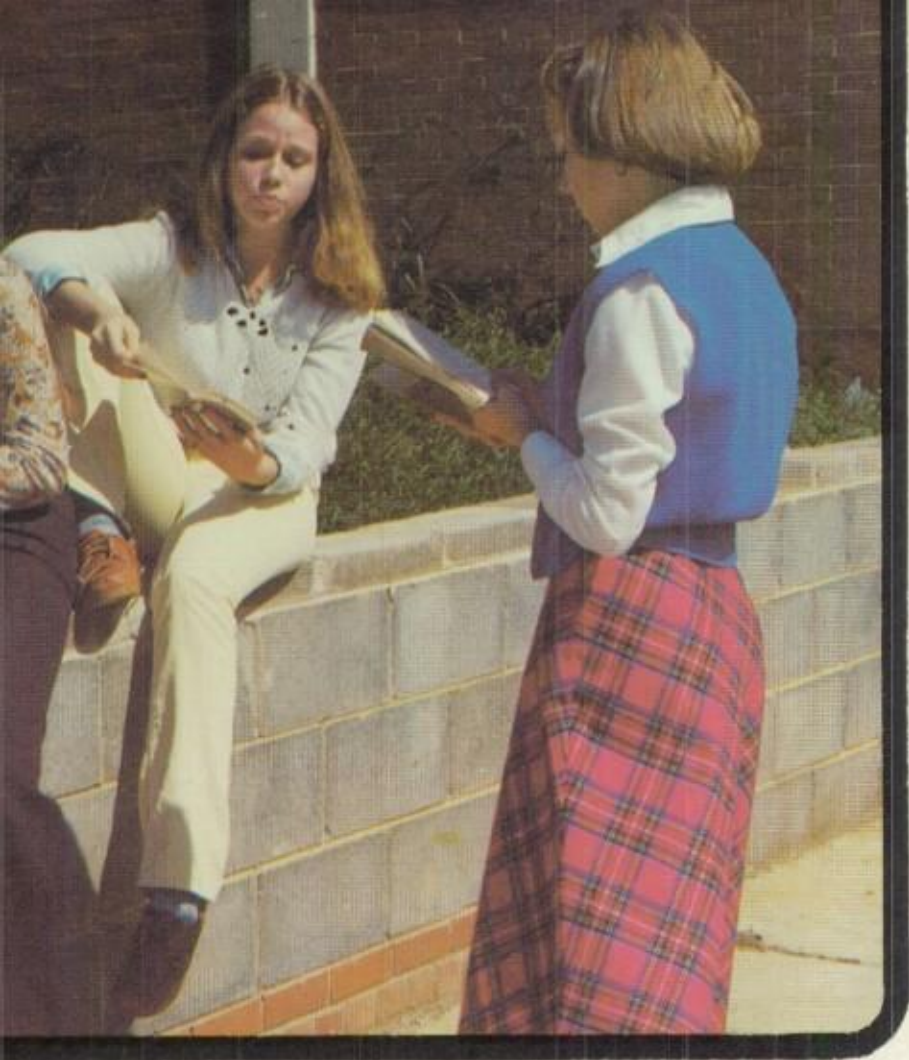
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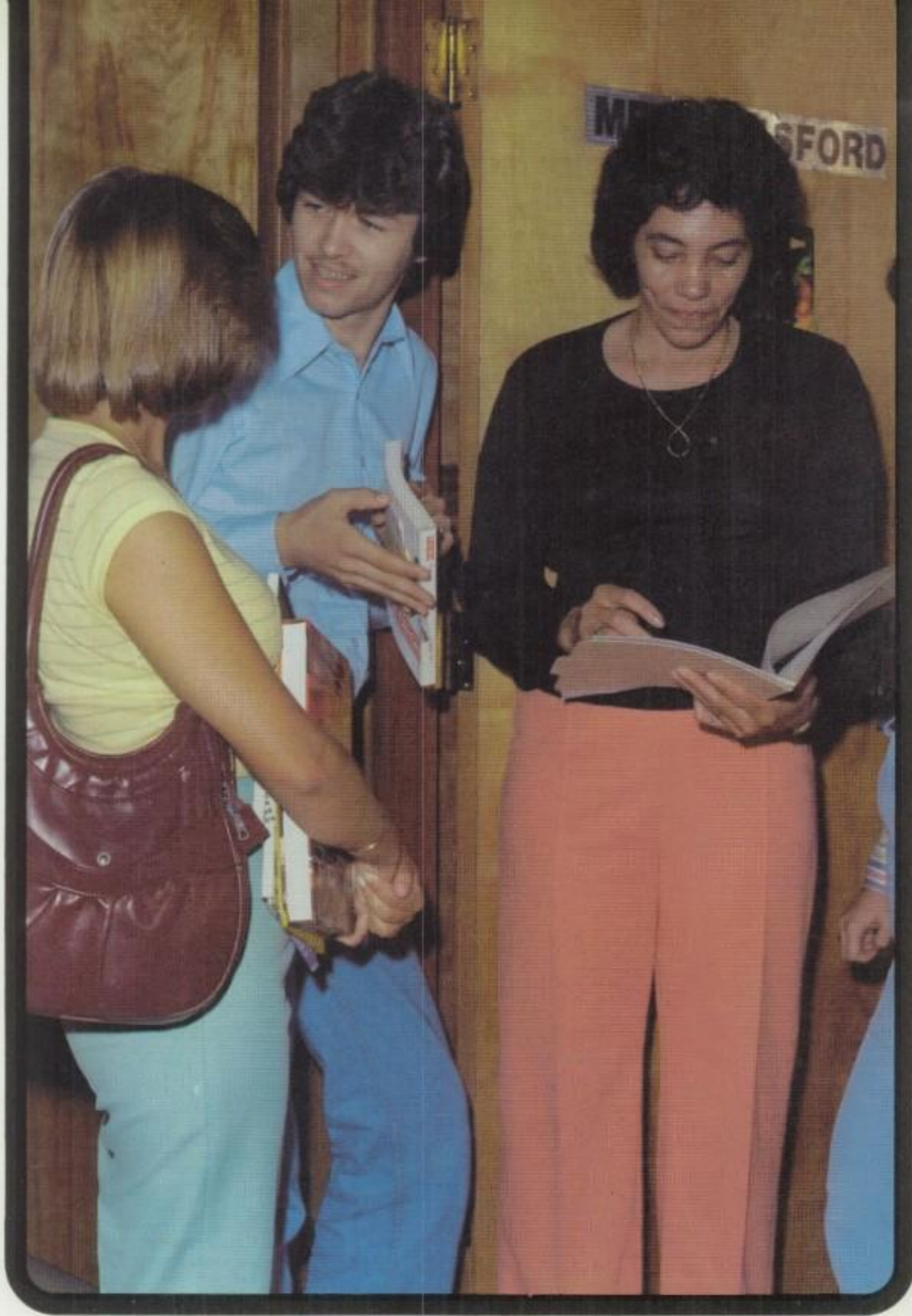
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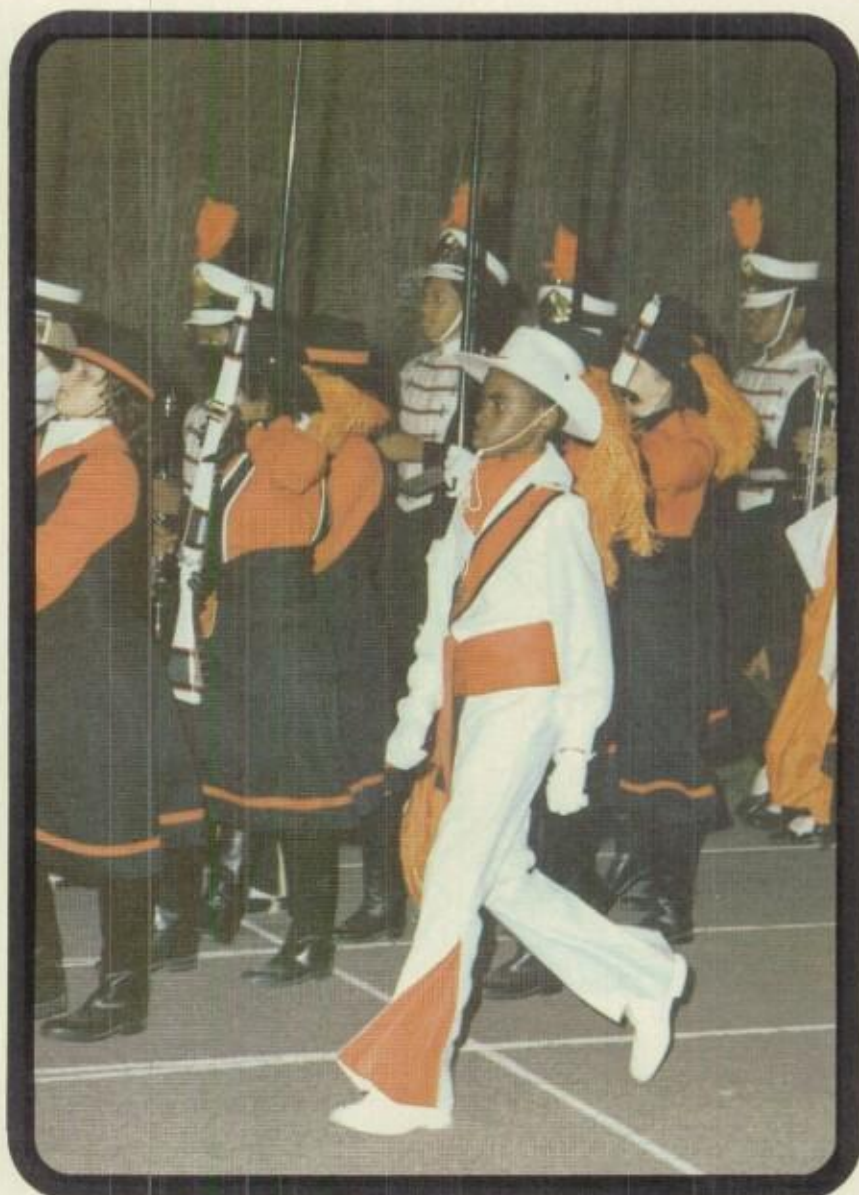










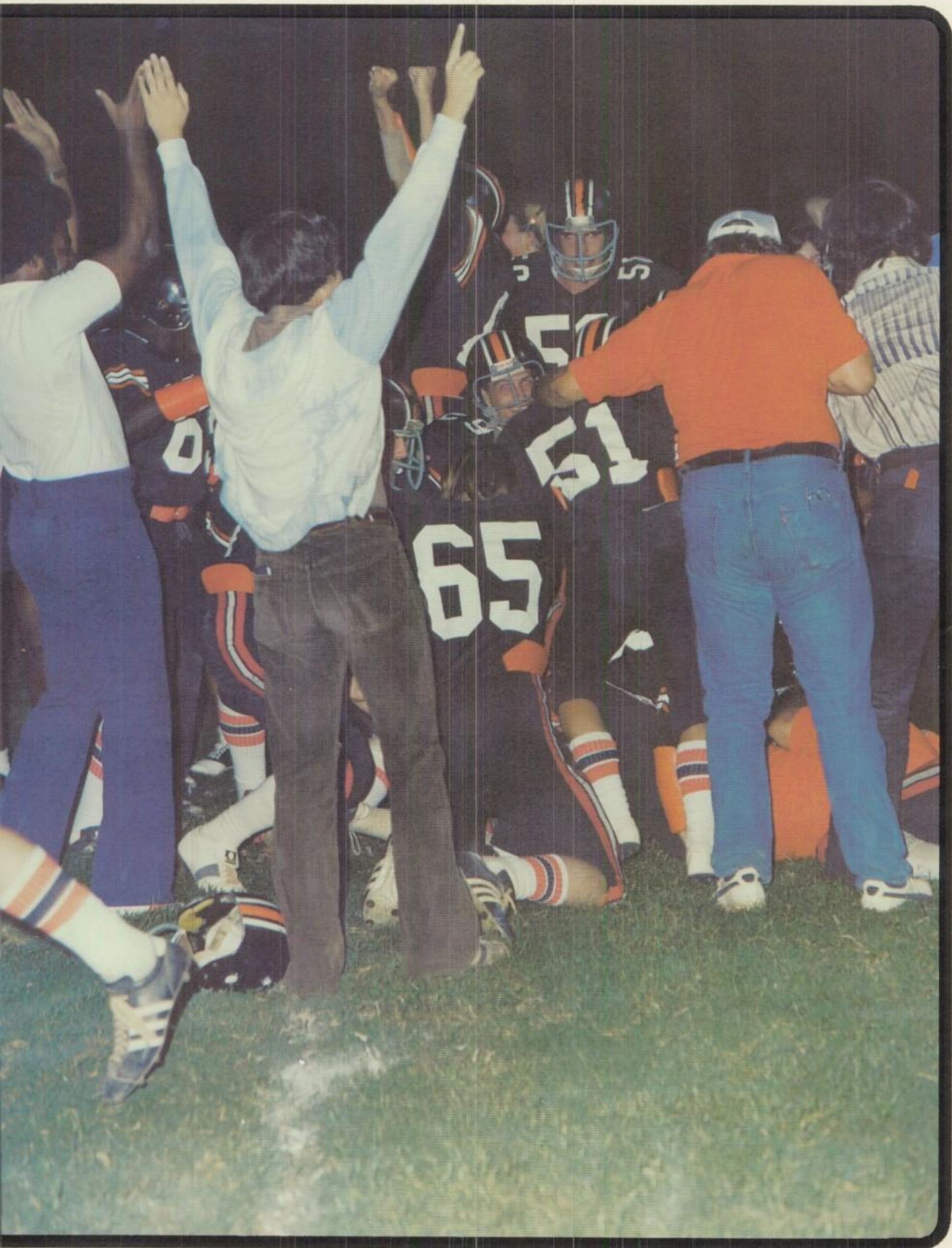




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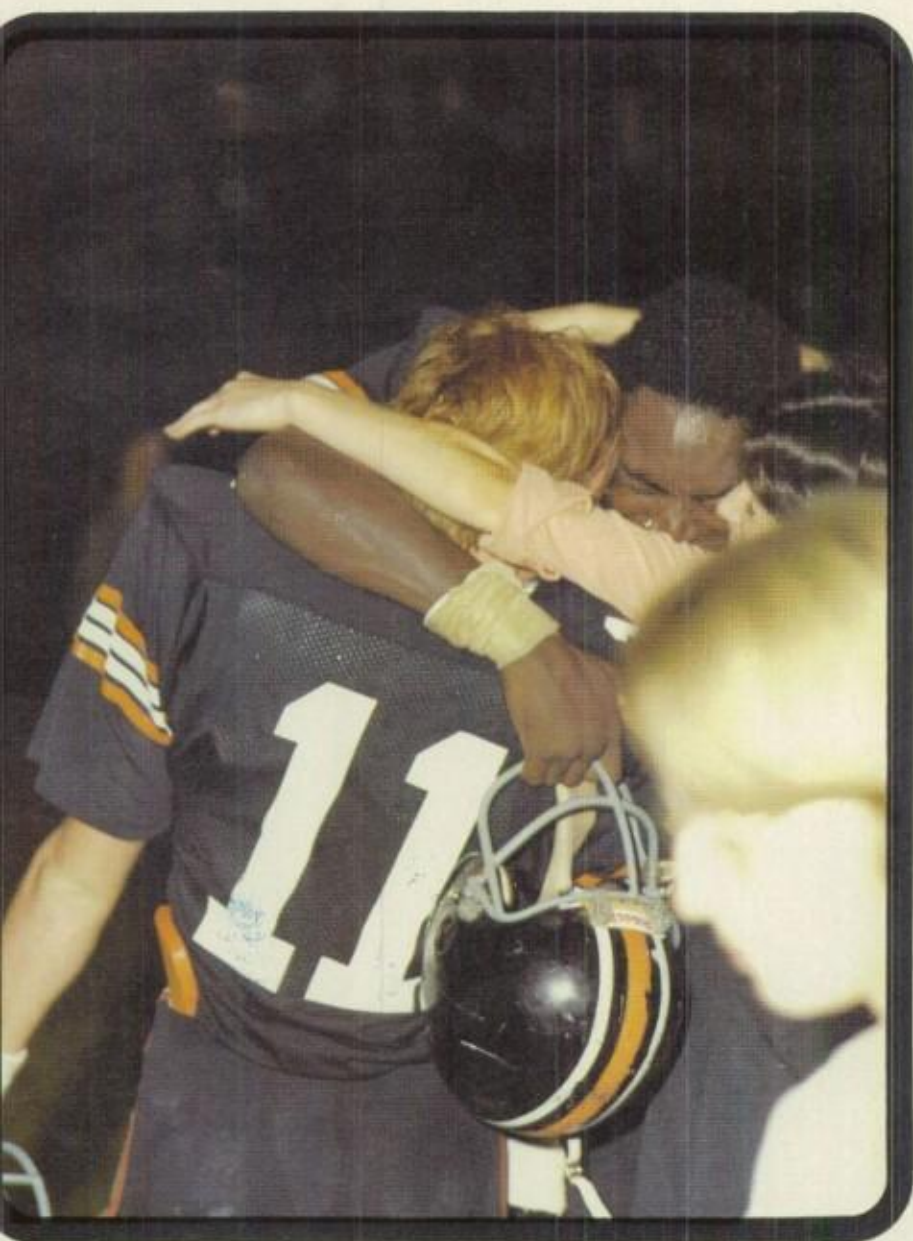
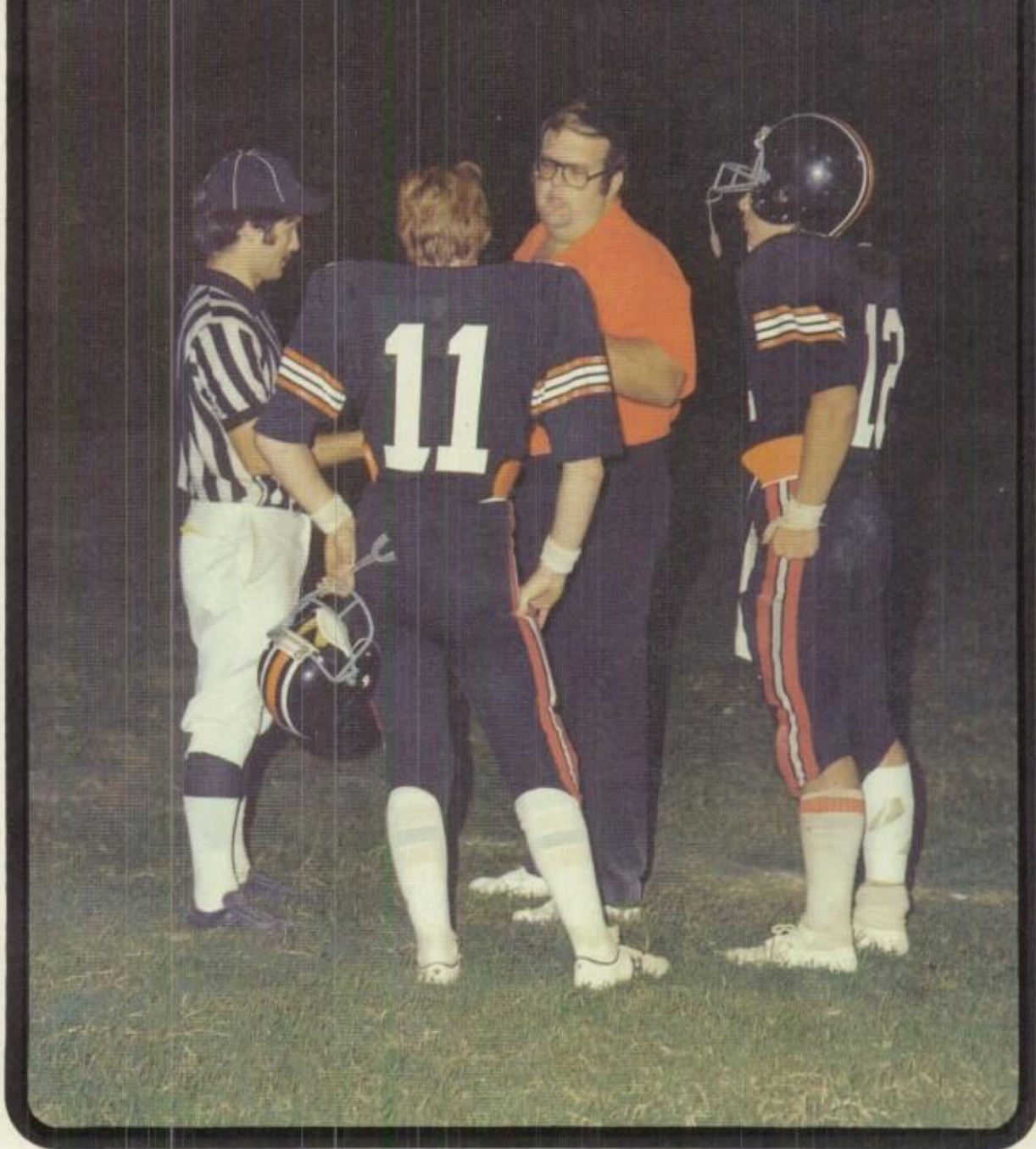
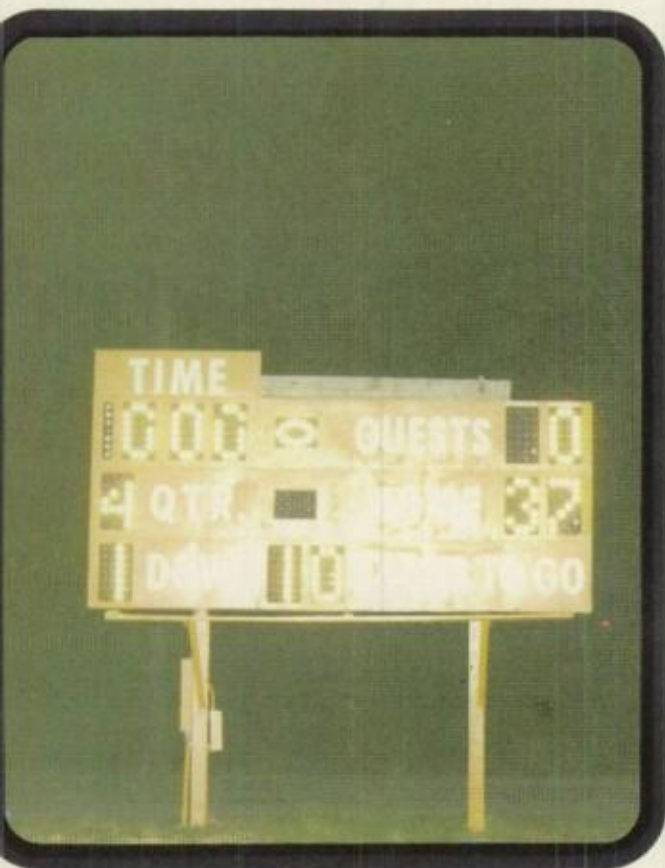


WHAT'S THE NAME . . .
OF THIS JUICE?



ORANGE JUICE





Opposite page top left: Panthers show their spirit before the opening kickoff.

Top right: Halfback Vic McFarland sprints left for a big gain.

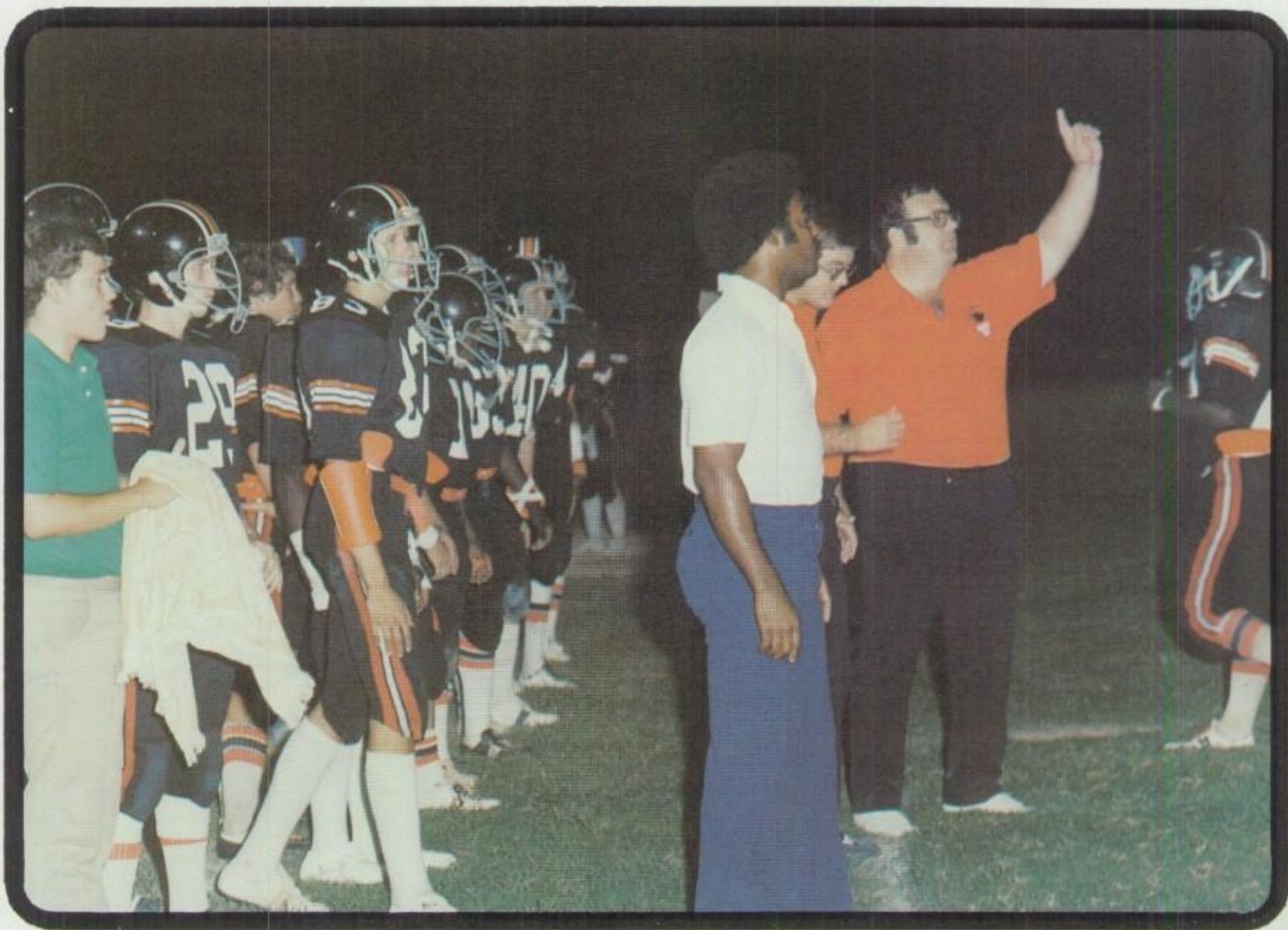
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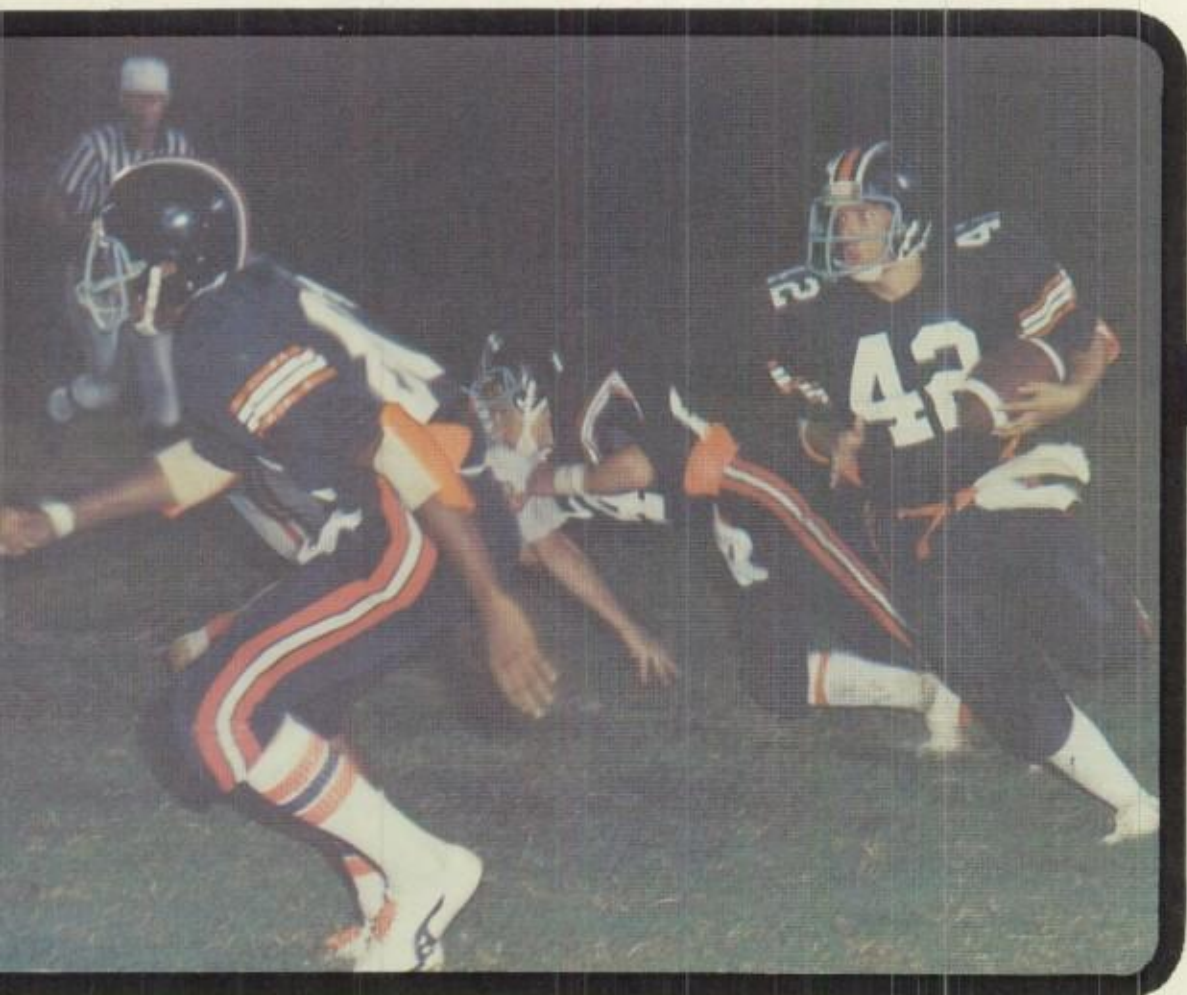
This page top right: Quarterbacks Don Scott and Darrell Walker discuss the game plan with Coach Scott.

Bottom left: In exuberance Bobby Cobb and Darrell Walker show their emotions after an overtime victory against Southern Durham.

Center: The Panther sidelines go crazy after a touchdown which throws Orange into overtime.

ORANGE PANTHERS ARE #1





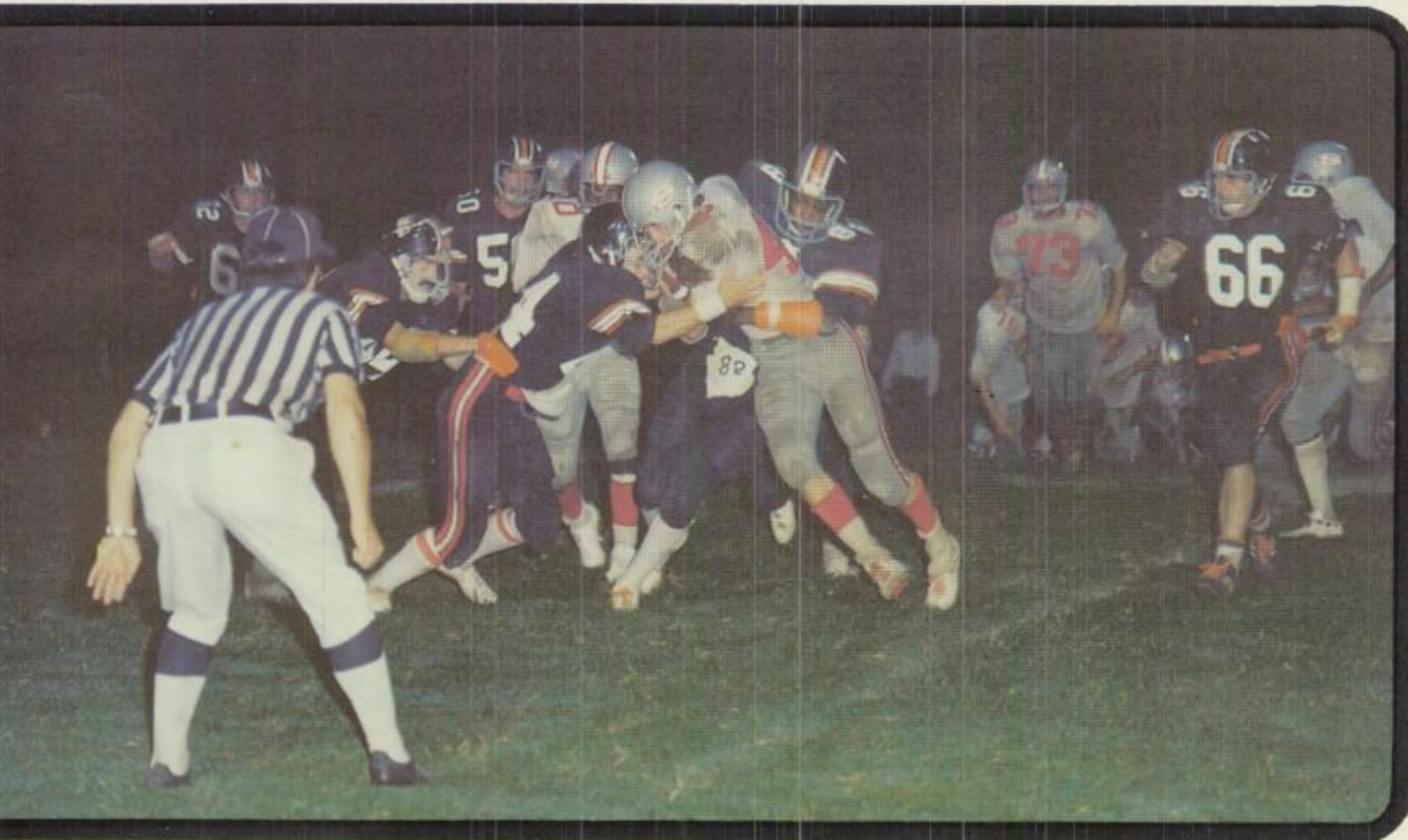
Opposite Page, top: Coach Scott calls the defensive formation from the sideline.

Opposite Page, bottom: Don Scott pitches the ball to halfback Bobby Riley.

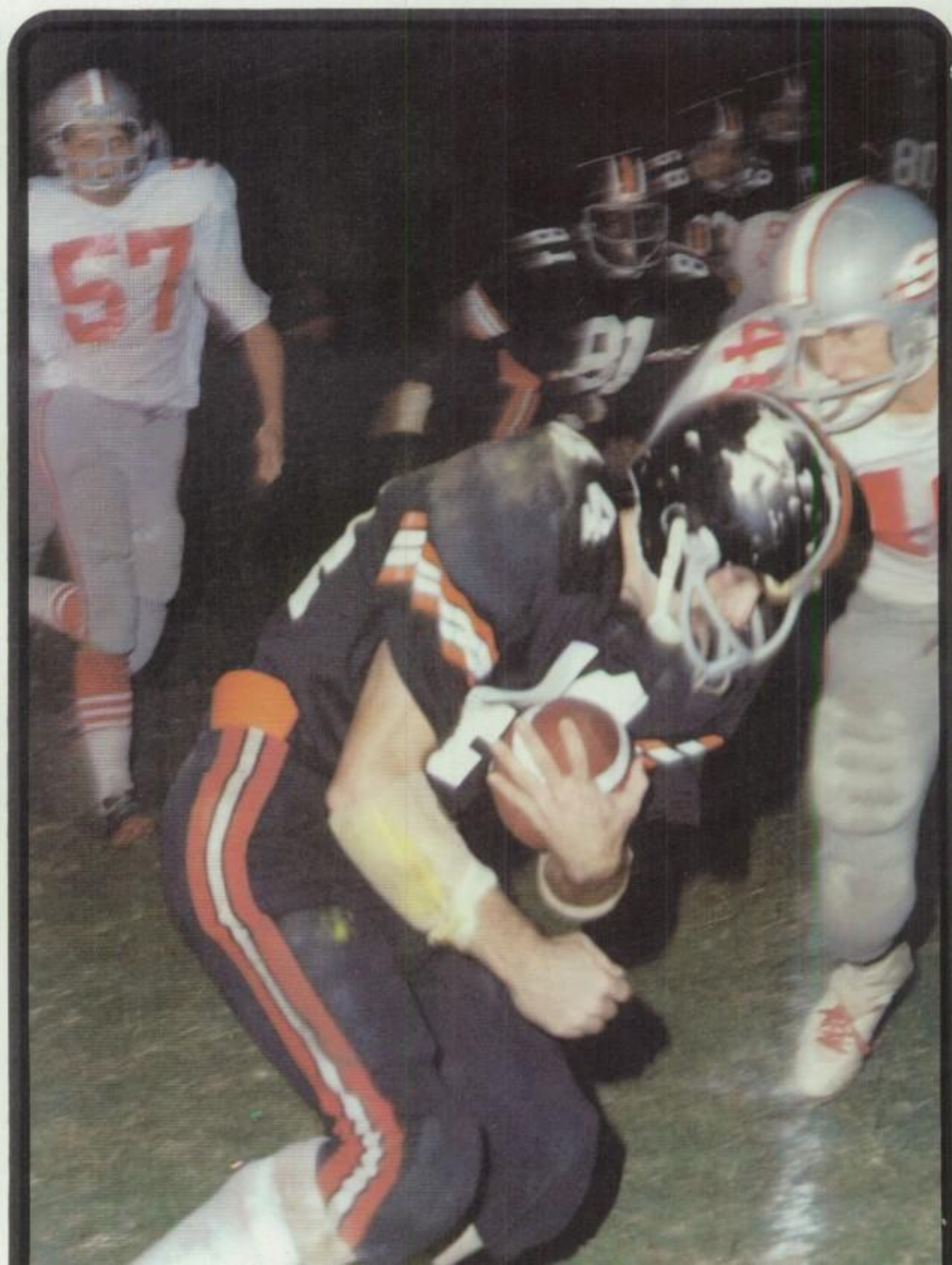
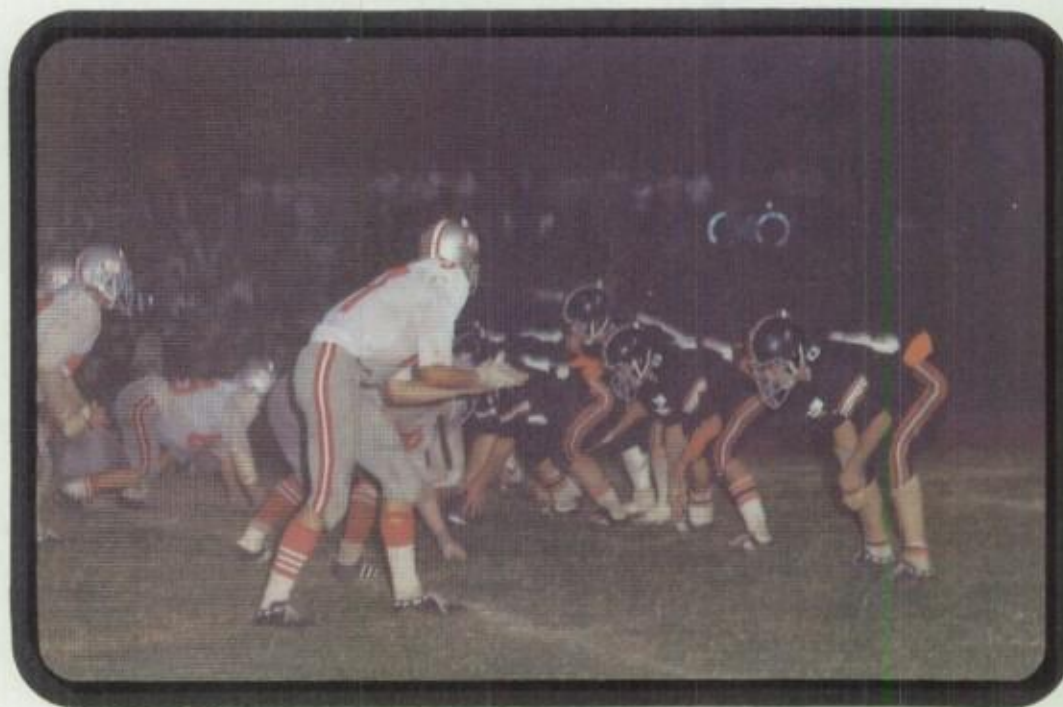
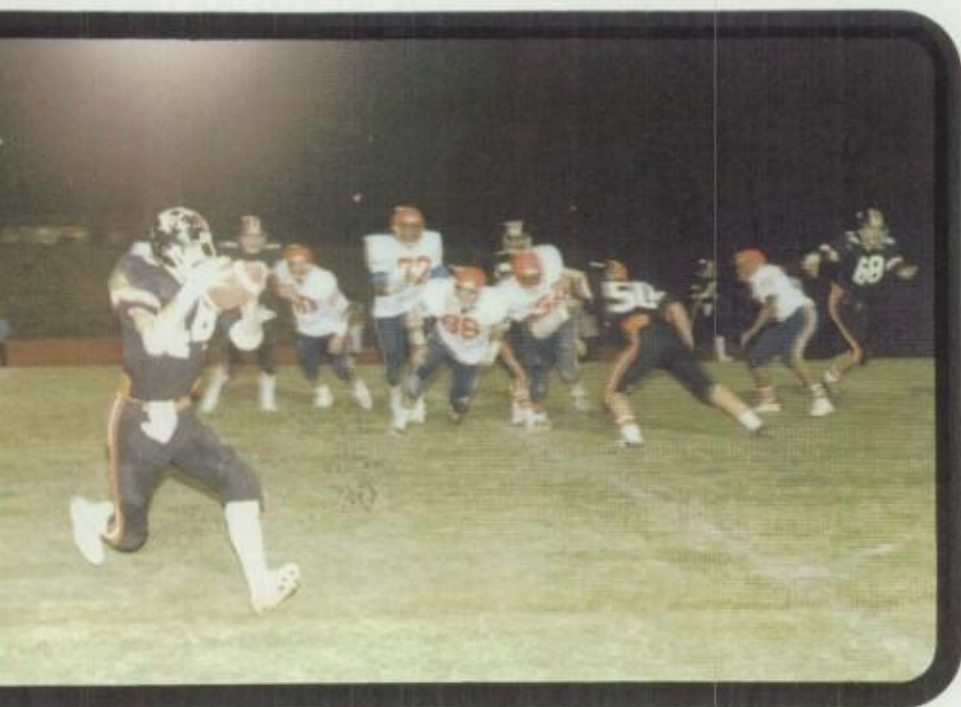
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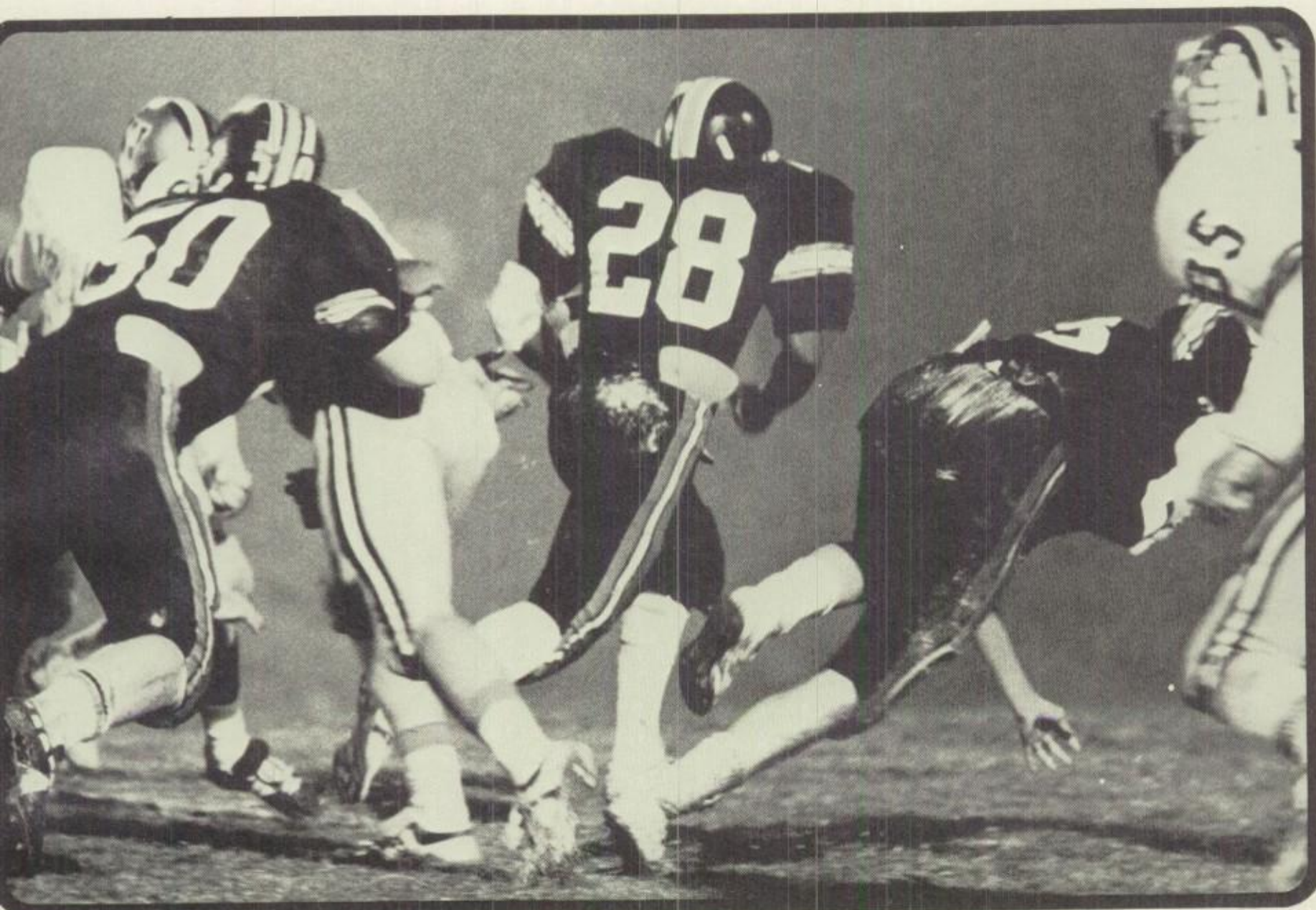
This Page, bottom: Safety Jim Hutcherson and defensive end Johnny Johnson stop Southern's fullback for no gain.

AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT!



THE GAME GOES ON





All Metro

Bobby Riley
Running Back
Don Scott
Quarterback
Mike Fuller
Wide Receiver
Todd Johnson
Offensive Tackle

All Conference

Bobby Riley
Running Back
Tom Haggard
Offensive Guard
Todd Johnson
Offensive Tackle
Mike Fuller
Wide Receiver
Johnny Johnson
Defensive End
Don Scott
Quarterback
David Haithcock
Corner Back

All East

Don Scott
Quarterback
Bobby Riley
Running Back

Halfback Boo Chavious breaks loose for one of his touchdown runs in Orange's only loss to Burlington-Williams.

Orange (7-0) Holds Off Apex For 25-20 Victory

APEX — Undefeated Orange High (7-0) held off a fourth-quarter rally by Apex Friday night for a 25-20 victory in prep football action.

Don Scott Jr. passed for two touchdowns in the conference battle. Scott threw passes of 23 and seven yards to Mike Fuller and Jimmy Hutcherson respectively.

"Our game plan was to shut off the run and let them have the short passes," said Apex coach Bobby Poss whose team fell to 4-2 in the Triangle and 4-3 overall. "We took away the deep passes also, but in the end it was the short passes that killed us.

"They got good yardage with the short passes and were able to get good field position."

Poss said his Apex team had other problems. "We made the mistakes," he said, "and they were able to take advantage of them. That hurt us."

One of the mistakes Poss referred to occurred in the first quarter when Johnny Johnson picked up an Apex fumble and ran it back 40 yards for the score.

"It was a tough loss for us," admitted Poss. "It was a hard-fought game, though. I was proud of the way my team played. I really thought we might be able to beat them coming into the second half.

Orange	6	6	7	6-25
Apex	0	7	0	13-20

O—Johnny Johnson 40 fumble recovery (run failed)

O—Mike Fuller 23 pass from Don Scott (run failed)

A—Dave Gaddis 13 run (David Drake Kick)

O—Jimmy Hutcherson 7 pass from Scott (Scott Kick)

A—Carl Smith 11 run (Drake Kick)

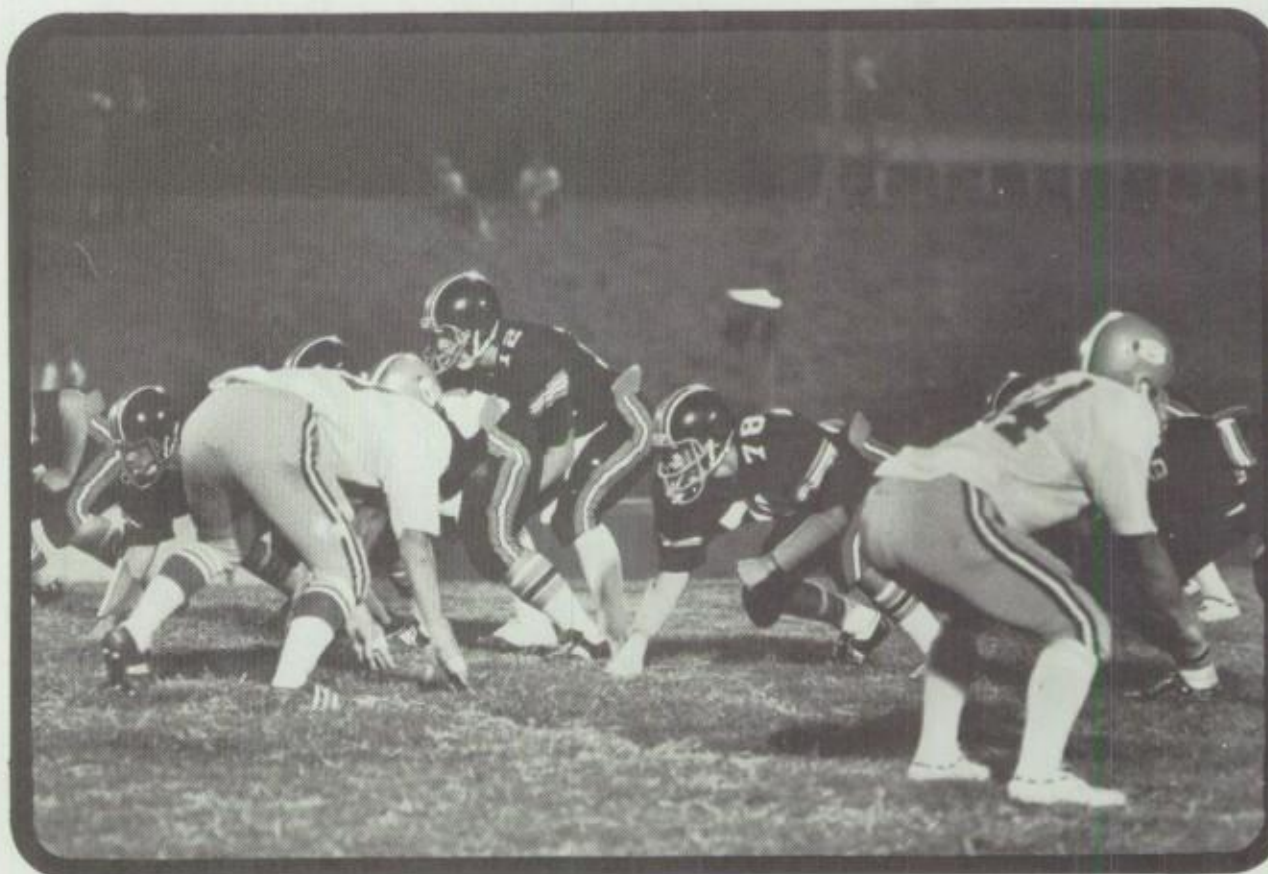
O—Bobby Riley 1 run (run failed)

A—Chris Collins 11 pass from Jeff Rider (Pass failed)

Top right: Bobby Riley, sweeping around Dennis Davis' three-man block, heads for open field.

Below right: Orange's powerful offensive line prepares to blow Southern off the ball.

Opposite page: Bobby Riley sheds tacklers to pick up a substantial gain.



By DAVID TEMPLE
Herald Correspondent

HILLSBOROUGH — Hillsborough Orange, behind Bob Riley's 121 yards, set a school record with its sixth consecutive win as the Panthers romped to a 37-0 Triangle Conference win over Jordan in a high school football game here Friday night.

Orange scored in the first

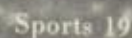
Scott's second score came after lineman Malcolm Black deflected a Jordan pass on the Panther three-yard line, allowing Dennis Davis to intercept it and kill the Jordan drive.

David Haithcock scored orange's final touchdown on a one-yard run after Johnny Ware blocked his second punt of the

The loss dropped Jordan's record to 1-2 in the conference and 1-4 overall.

Jordan	0	0	0	0-0
Orange	8	16	6	7-37

O-McFarland 42 run (Scott run)
 O-Scott 1 run (Riley run)
 O-Scott 3 run (Halthecock run)
 O-Riley 3 run (kick failed)
 O-Halthecock 1 run (Scott kick)



Scrappy Panthers Top Spartans

By AL CARSON

Sun Sports Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — The Orange High Panthers are back.

The scrambling, scrapping, never-say-die Panthers of coach Don Scott posted a 23-17 overtime victory here last night over Southern's faltering Spartans for a 4-0 mark and a 2-0 start in the Triangle 3-A Conference.

Halfback Bobby Riley took a pitch from quarterback Don Scott, Jr. and tossed to Jimmy Hutcherson in the right corner of the end zone for the winning points on the first play of the overtime period. But the outcome wasn't decided until moments later when Hutcherson stopped the Spartans with an interception in the end zone on the Spartans' third down effort.

"We wanted to score on the first play," said the junior Scott, who threw a touchdown pass of his own earlier in the game, and snuck across for another six.

"We were saving that play," admitted Scott the father. "I told Roland (Scott and nephew of the head coach) we would use it and there was still two minutes left in the game."

The pass play was the proverbial ace in the hole for the Panthers. This season its been a perfect play. The only other time Orange ran it was against Eastern Alamance and it also ended in a touchdown.

Orange hasn't had a winning season in three years and just last season they finished tied for seventh in a nine-team league with a 3-7 record.

"Our seniors have had two losing seasons and they've made a complete turn around. They deserve to be 4-0," said Scott. "It's been a complete turnabout in attitude and hard work. It's a joy going out on the practice field with these kids."

Southern had their chances, capitalizing on the Panthers' mistakes for 14 first half points, but it was mistakes in the Southern kicking game, mistakes similar to those which cost the Spartans the conference title a year ago, which led to the Spartans' demise.

Southern recieved the opening kickoff and stalled without a first down on their own 35. Greg McGhee was back to punt and the snap was low. McGhee fumbled the ball around the 20-yard line, chased it back to the 15 and then picked it up and intentionally heaved it out of the end zone giving Orange a safety and two points, rather than field position.

After the free kick the Spartans' Brent Norton recovered a Panther fumble, but the Spartans returned the favor with Boo Chavious covering the loose ball for Orange.

Kevin Wilson and Eddie Fuller sacked Scott on the first play after the fumble, forcing a second and 18 and Orange was forced to punt on fourth and 10. Riley hesitated on the kick and Ronnie Snipes blocked it high in the air, falling on Riley. Fuller picked the ball off and went 45 yards for the touchdown with 6:11 to go in the first quarter.

After the kickoff, the Panthers fumbled and Keith Mashburn picked the ball up and was stopped at the Orange 20, but a clip sent Southern back to the 35. Tommy Harris swept left end for 23 yards, Mashburn carried to the six, Tommy Ashley went to the four and Harris scored over left tackle with 3:30 to go in the first quarter. Snipes added his second PAT for a 14-2 lead.

Orange put it together for the best drive of the game on the next series. The Panthers started at their own 20 and

marched 80 yards behind Chavious and Riley's running, and Scott's passing. Scott went over on the quarterback sneak with a second and goal, and then he line-driven the PAT through for a 14-9 deficit with 11:17 to go in the half.

The turning point in the game came late in the third stanza when Bobby Cobb blocked a Southern punt and although McGee recovered the ball he was only able to return it to the 29, 12 yards short of a first down. The Panthers went the 29 yards in six plays with Scott throwing to Cobb and Riley swept right end for the two-point conversion and a 17-14 lead.

Southern's Snipes was able to tie the game with 2:53 remaining in regulation when he toed a 30-yard field goal between the uprights, setting up the overtime heroics of Hutcherson.

"Congratulations to Orange" said Southern coach Monty Davis. "They did a super job. They played real well."

But Davis was in no mood for talking about his own team. The Spartans are now 1-2 and 1-1 in conference play. This is supposed to be Southern's year, but it wasn't working out that way.

"If we can't correct our own mistakes, it's the coaches and the players fault," said a distressed Davis. "If we can't run the plays we send in, if we can't run the same plays we call, we deserve to lose."

Southern returns home against Apex next week in a game that looms as a do-or-die conference test. Two defeats in league play could mean the end of any title hopes.

Hillsborough travels to Western Harnett for a conference game which should be a breather and send the Falcons to 5-0 before they tangle with Jordan in two weeks.





Orange Nails Down Victory On Theft

YANCEYVILLE — Darrell Walker intercepted a pass in his own end zone with 4 minutes remaining to preserve a 19-14 opening gown win voer Bartlett Yancey Friday night.

After trailing 14-13 at half-time, Orange 1-0 took the opening second half kick-off and marched to their own 47. Bobby Riley carried the ball three times for 28 yards in a 53 yard scoring drive that was capped by a 25-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Don Scott to Jim Hutcherson. The

2-point conversion attempt failed.

With four minues remaining in the fourth quarter Bartlett Yancey drove to the Panther five-yard line before Walker made the game saving interception.

Bartlett Yancey, now 0-1 amassed 120 yards in penalties while Orange had only nine.

Bartlett Yancey received an excellent performance from tailback Glenn Connolly. Connolly rushed 19 times for 105 yards, returned two kickoffs for 107 yards (one a 85 yard touchdown), caught three passes

for 30 yards and scored all of Bartlett Yancey's points. Don Scott Jr. and Bobby Riley were Orange's top players.

	Orange	Bartlett-Yancey
First downs	6	13
Rushing	171	148
Passing	25	82
Passes	1-6	6-15
Passes int. by	2	0
Fumbles lost by	0	1
Penalties	9	120
Punts	5-27	2-28

Orange	13	0	6	0-19
Bartlett-Yancey	6	8	0	0-14

B—Glenn Connolly 85 kickoff return (kick failed)
 O—Don Scott 28 run (Scott kick)
 O—Bobby Riley 20 run (kick failed)
 B—Connolly 11 run (Connolly pass from Gil Strader)
 O—Jim Hutcherson 25 pass from Scott (run failed)

Opposite page: Don Scott options the ball as Bobby Riley and Bernie Dodson lead the blocking.

Above: Flanker Jim Hutcherson, out-distancing a Jordan defender, tries in vain to catch the touchdown pass.

ORANGE PANTHERS

TRIANGLE 3-A CHAMPS



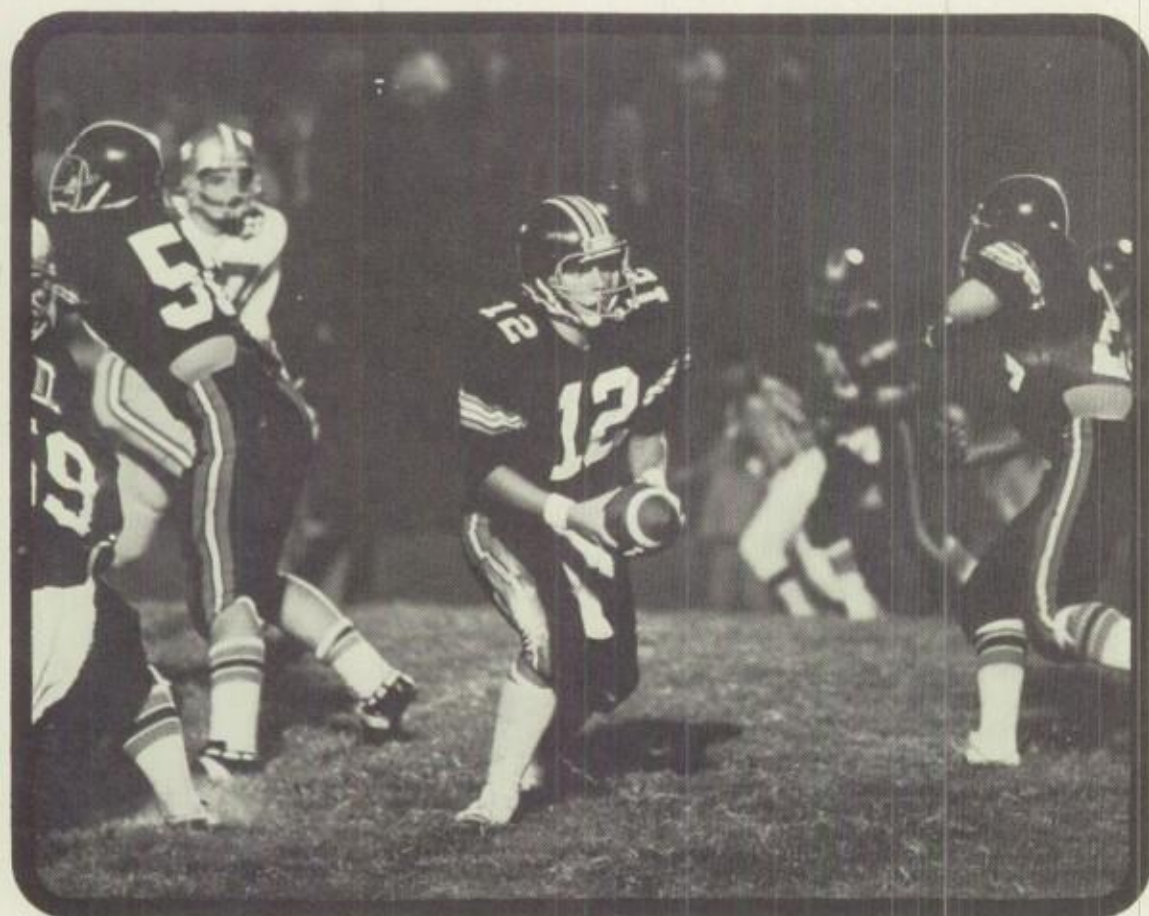
This Page, Top: Quarterback Don Scott sneaks over the goal line for six points against Southern.

Right: A "quick-out" pass sails over the head of split end Mike Fuller.

Opposite page top: The "Orange Crush" defense closes in on a helpless Jordan running back.

Below: Quarterback Don Scott hands off to Boo Chavious.





Orange 18
E. Alamance 6

HILLSBOROUGH — Hillsborough Orange scored a touchdown in each of the first three quarters to whip Eastern Alamance 18-6 Friday night for its second straight victory of the young football season.

The Panthers never trailed in building an 18-point lead before the Eagles could get on the boards.

"We looked like a different club than the one that played against Bartlett Yancey," said Panther coach Don Scott. "The biggest thing was defense. We were 100 percent improved."

Boo Chavious got the first Orange touchdown on an eight-yard jaunt in the first quarter, then Bobby Riley hit Mike Fuller on a 49-yard pass for a 12-0 halftime margin.

J.V.'S ENJOY SUCCESS



SSFUL SEASON (5-4)



Opposite page top left: Coach Milligan and Coach Dennis yell instructions during a time out.

Below left: Roger Fowler, tight end, has his leg retaped on the sideline.

Top Middle: David Barlow breaks tackles and heads for a short gain.

This page top right: David Barlow sweeps around block by Mike Lessig. Right: Frank Farrish heads blocking, as Barlow tries to shed a Dunn tackler.

Cheerleaders . . .



Spread



the Word!

Opposite page top left: Rita Brooks and Debbie Mills.

Opposite page top right: Cookie Latta and Darlene Laws.

Opposite page bottom left: Dawn Kimrey and Robin Newton.

Opposite page bottom right: Beverly Baker and Cindy Privette.

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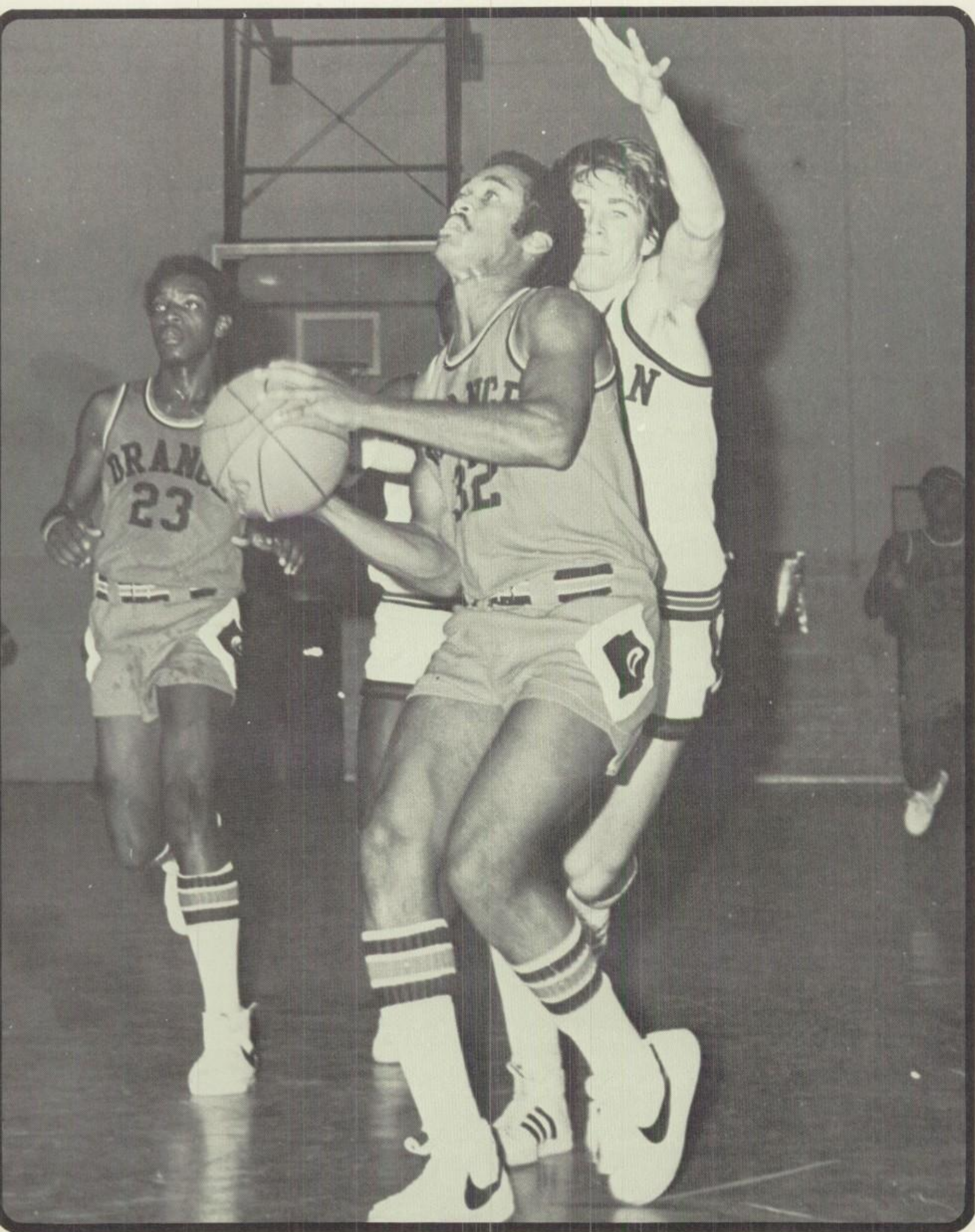
This page left: LeVander Corbett and Tracey Kale.

Panthers Face See-Saw Season



This page: Boo Chavious, one of Orange's powerful guards, puts up a beautiful jumper from the stripe.

Opposite page: Shawn McPherson shows great determination is going up for an uncontested lay-up.





Take It Easy, Take It Slow, But go, go





The Panthers started the season strong with two straight victories before finally losing to non-conference rival, Bartlett-Yancey. After two more defeats, the Panthers bounced back to win two of the next four games. With a lack of team leadership, the Panthers faced a tough basketball schedule.

Opposite page above: Johnny Johnson and Shawn McPherson provide a fearsome duo in intimidating a Jordan opponent.

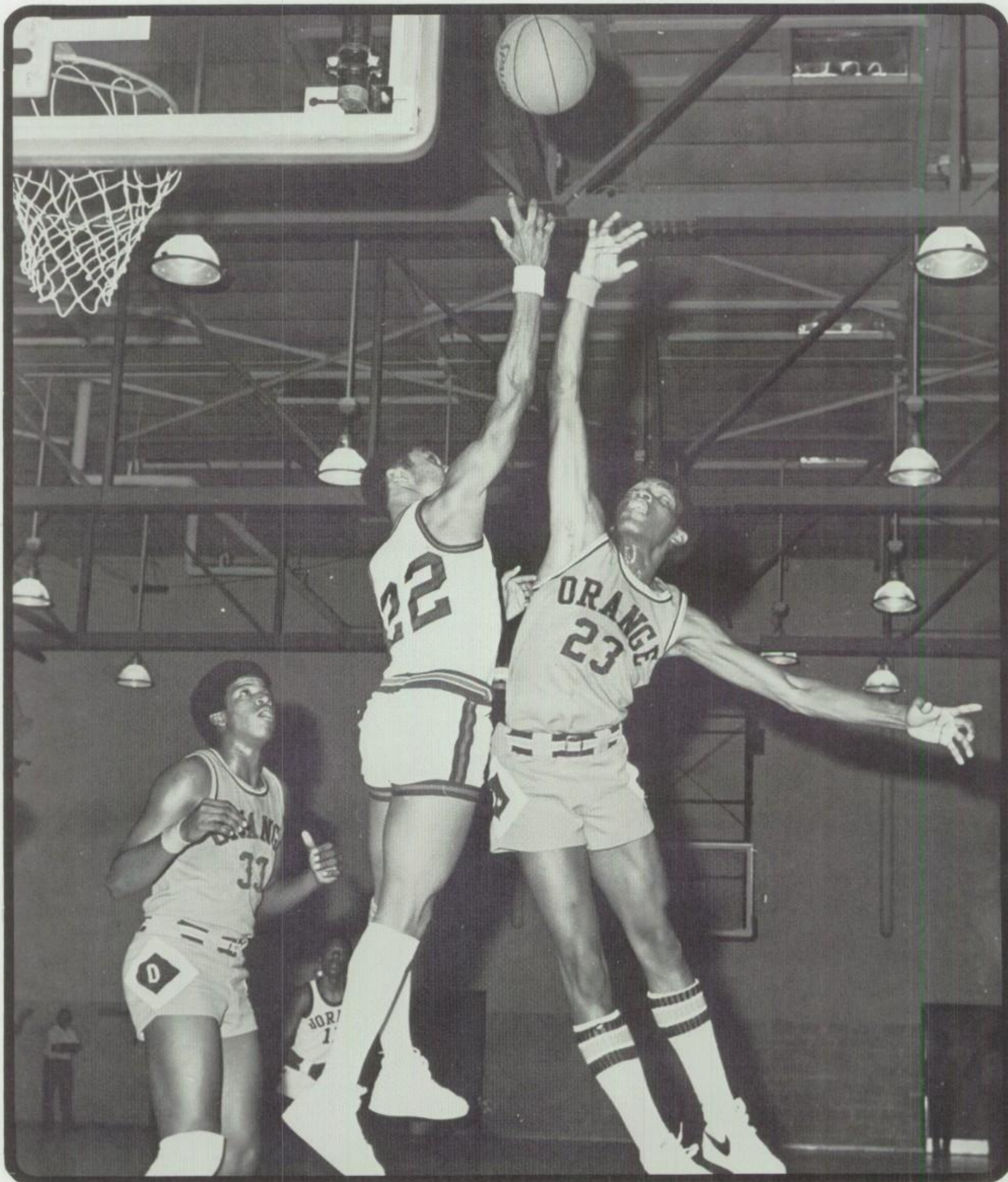
Opposite page right: Winfred Whitted lets a jumper fly from twenty feet.

Opposite page left: Boo Chavious goes to the basket for a certain two points.

This page top: Coach Lyons and Coach Edwards are quick to point out the referees' mistakes.

This page left: Robin Newton watches with intense interest as the game progresses.

Panthers Dominate Boards





Opposite page left: Anthony "Static" Corbett puts up a shot over a Jordan defender.

This page left: Johnny Johnson and Shawn McPherson effectively block out an opponent.

This page above: Shawn McPherson, ripping down a rebound, looks downcourt for a breaking teammate.

Junior Varsity Wins



Opposite page: Bill Richardson pulls up for a jump shot.

This page top left: John Williamson drives base-line.

This page top right: Gary Wells goes over-top for a rebound.

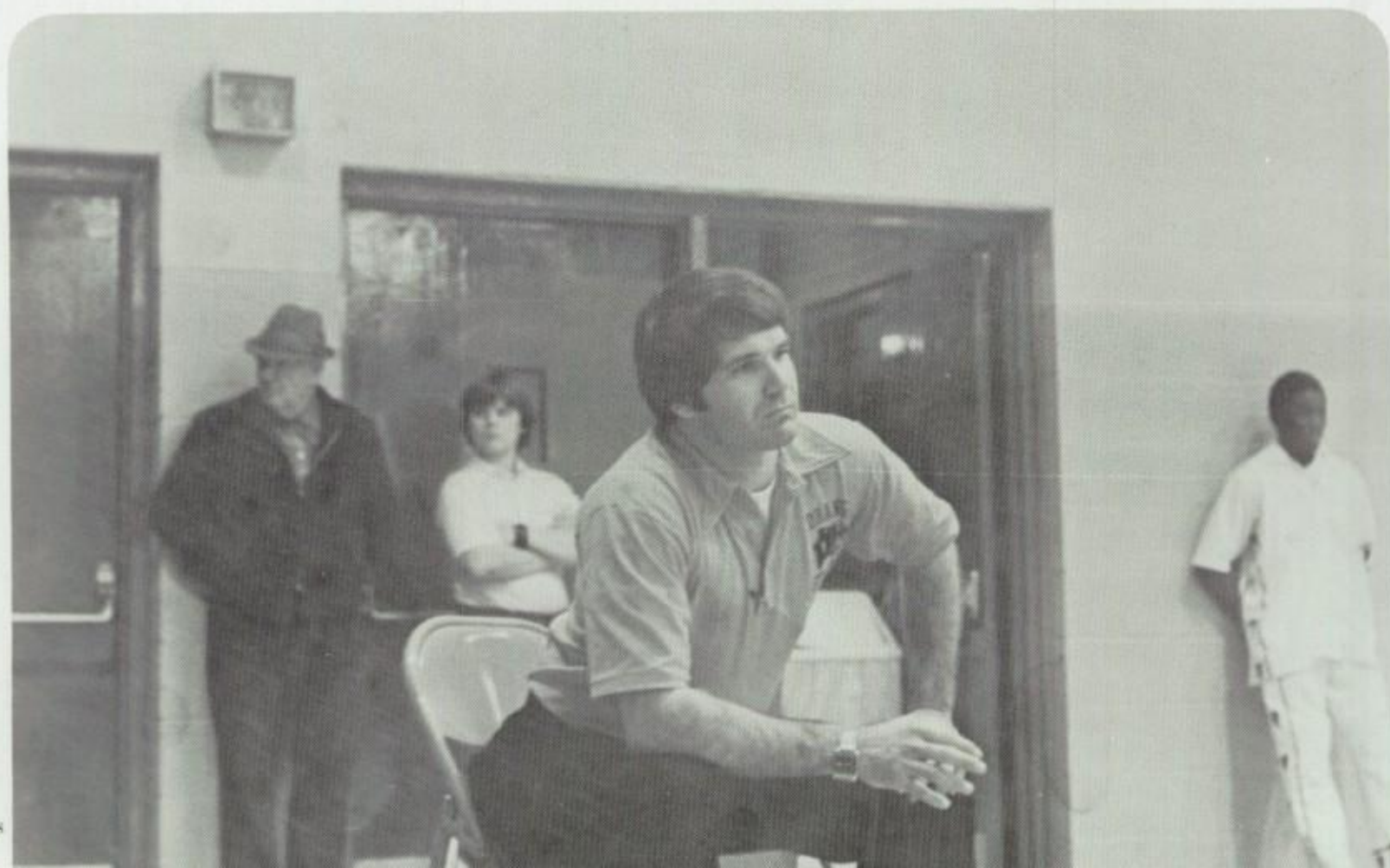
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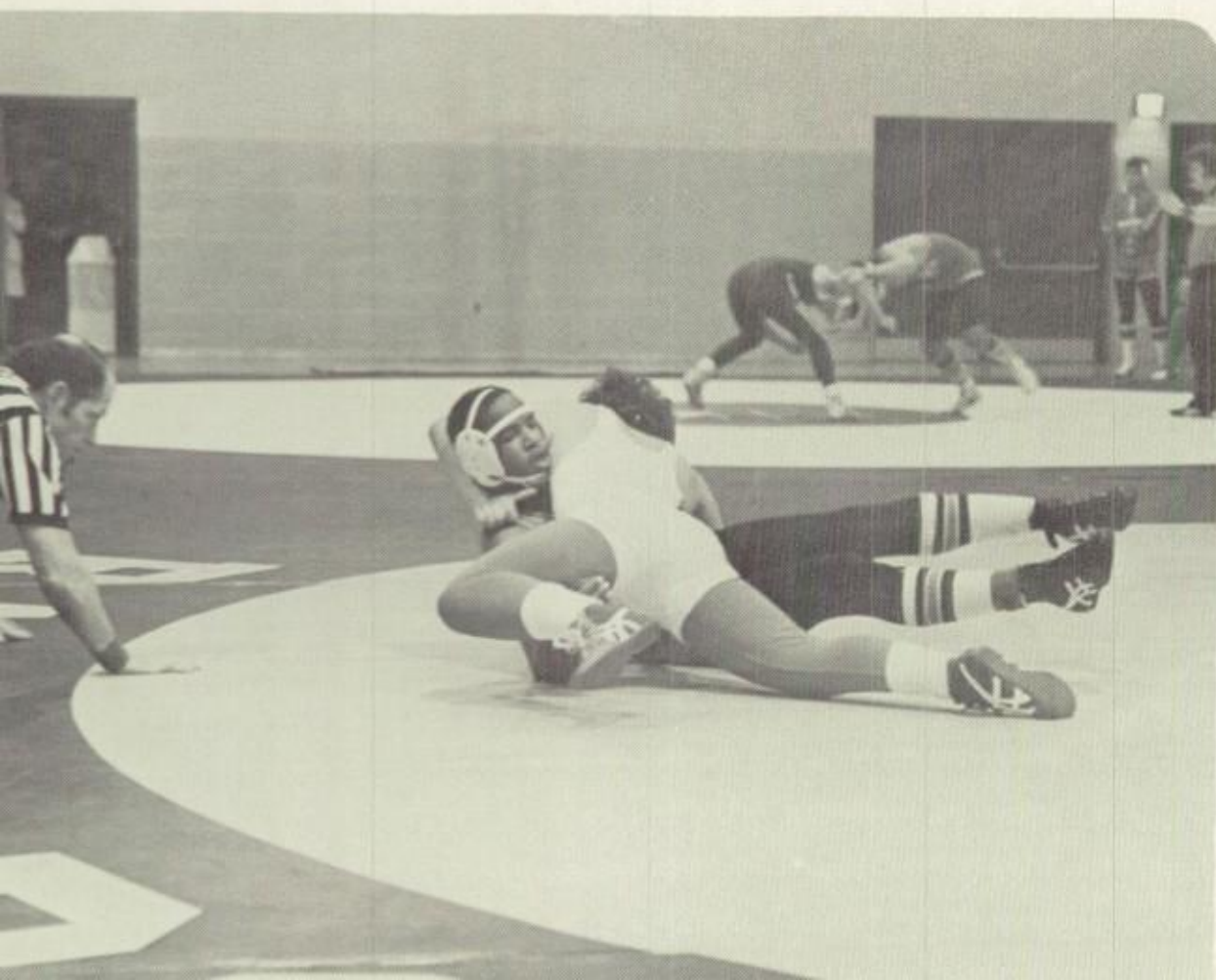
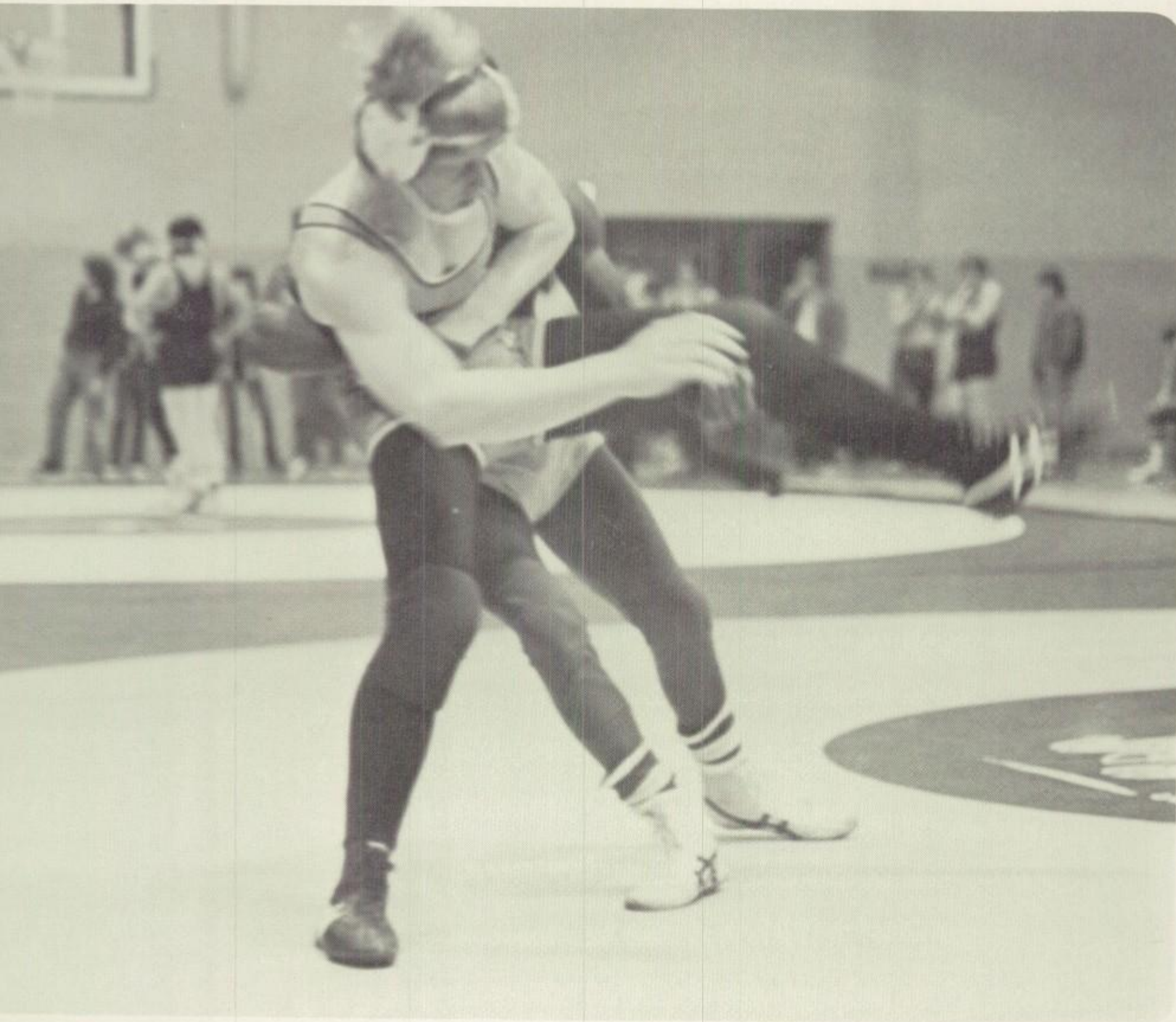


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Wrestling = Success



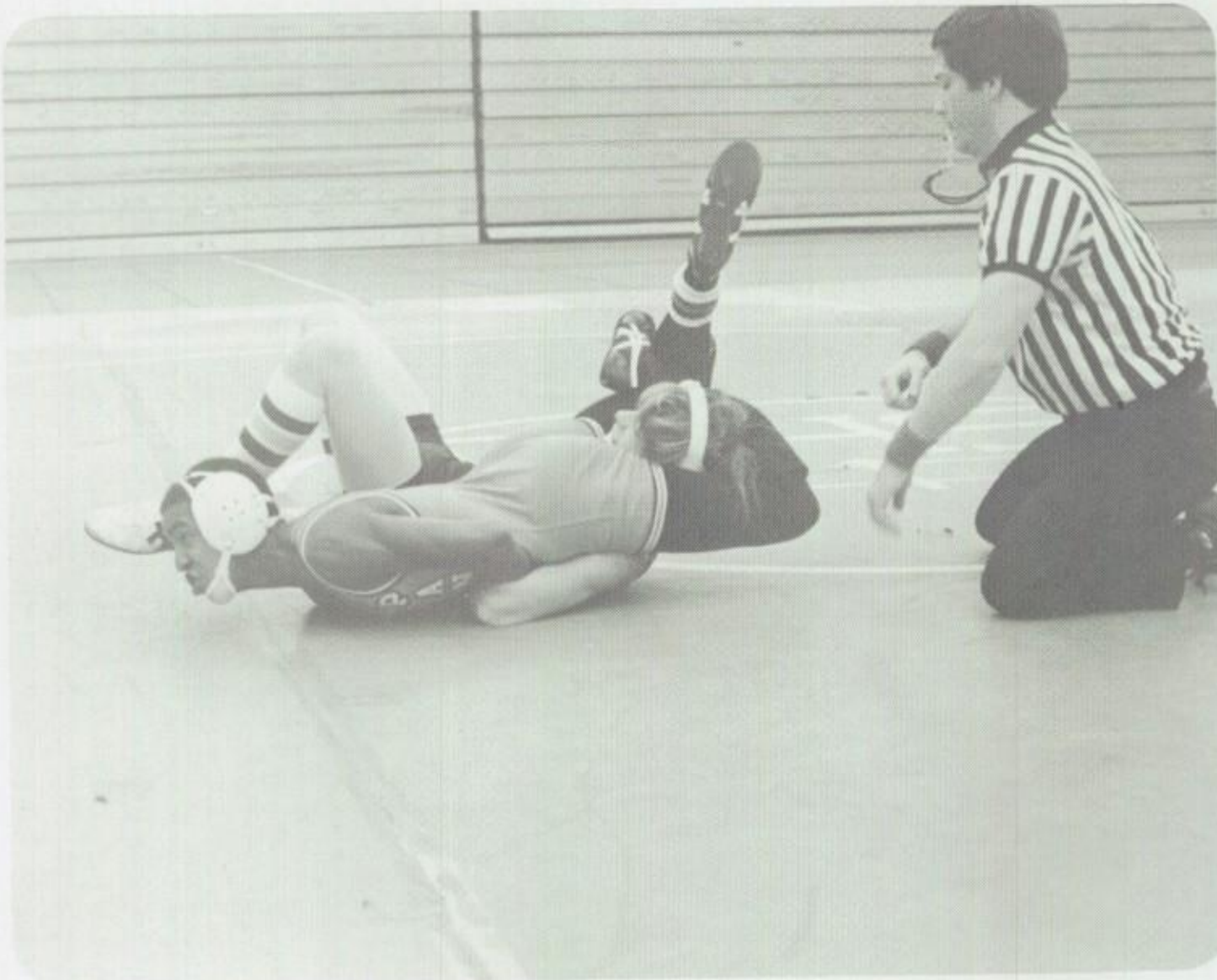
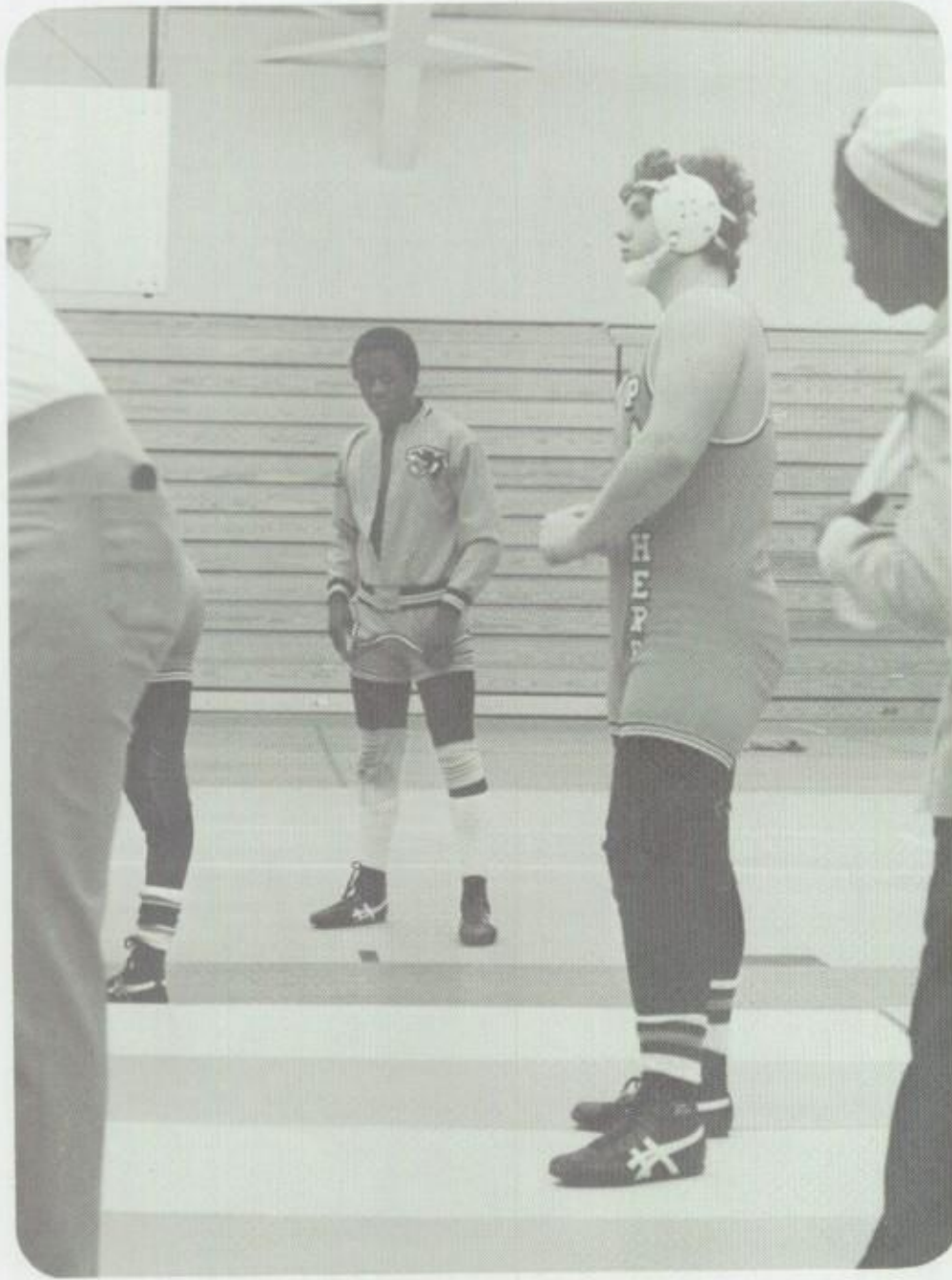


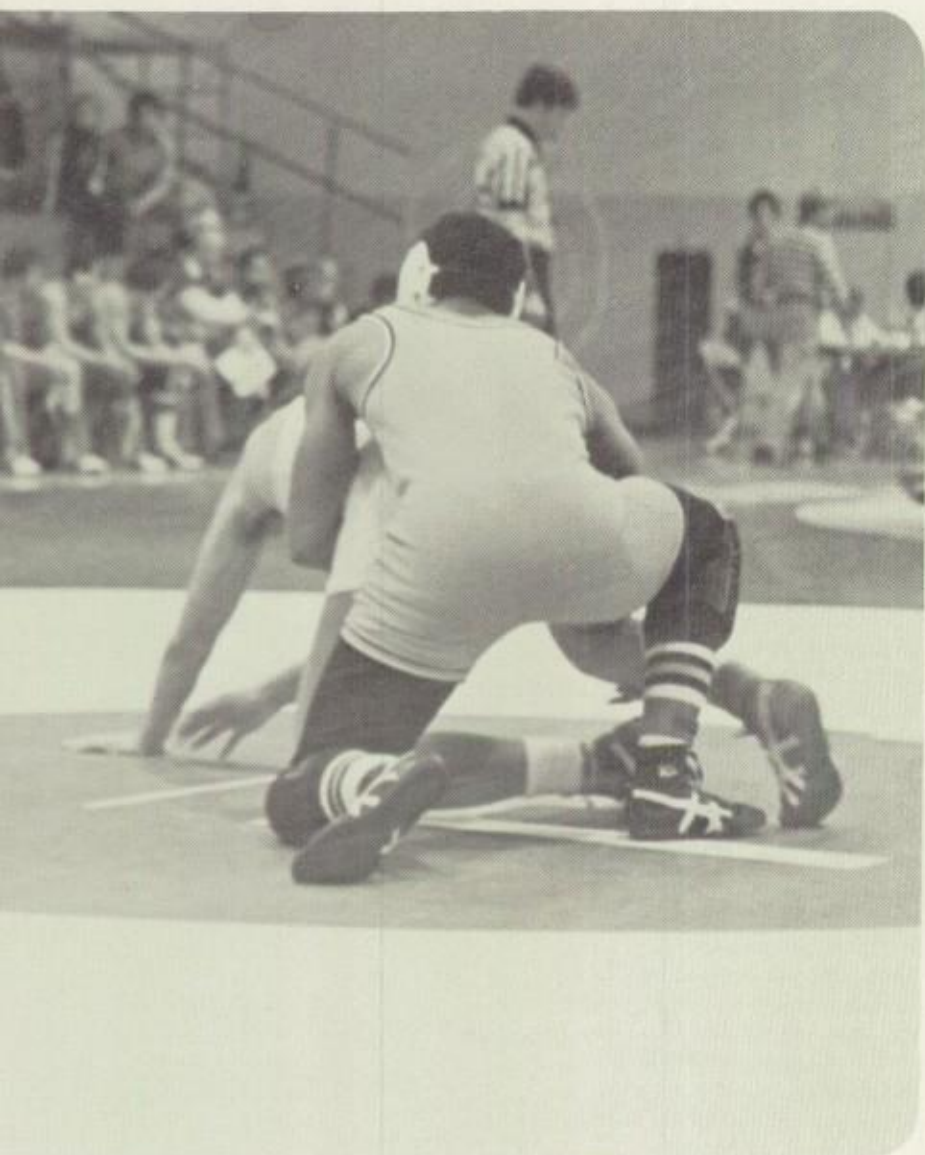
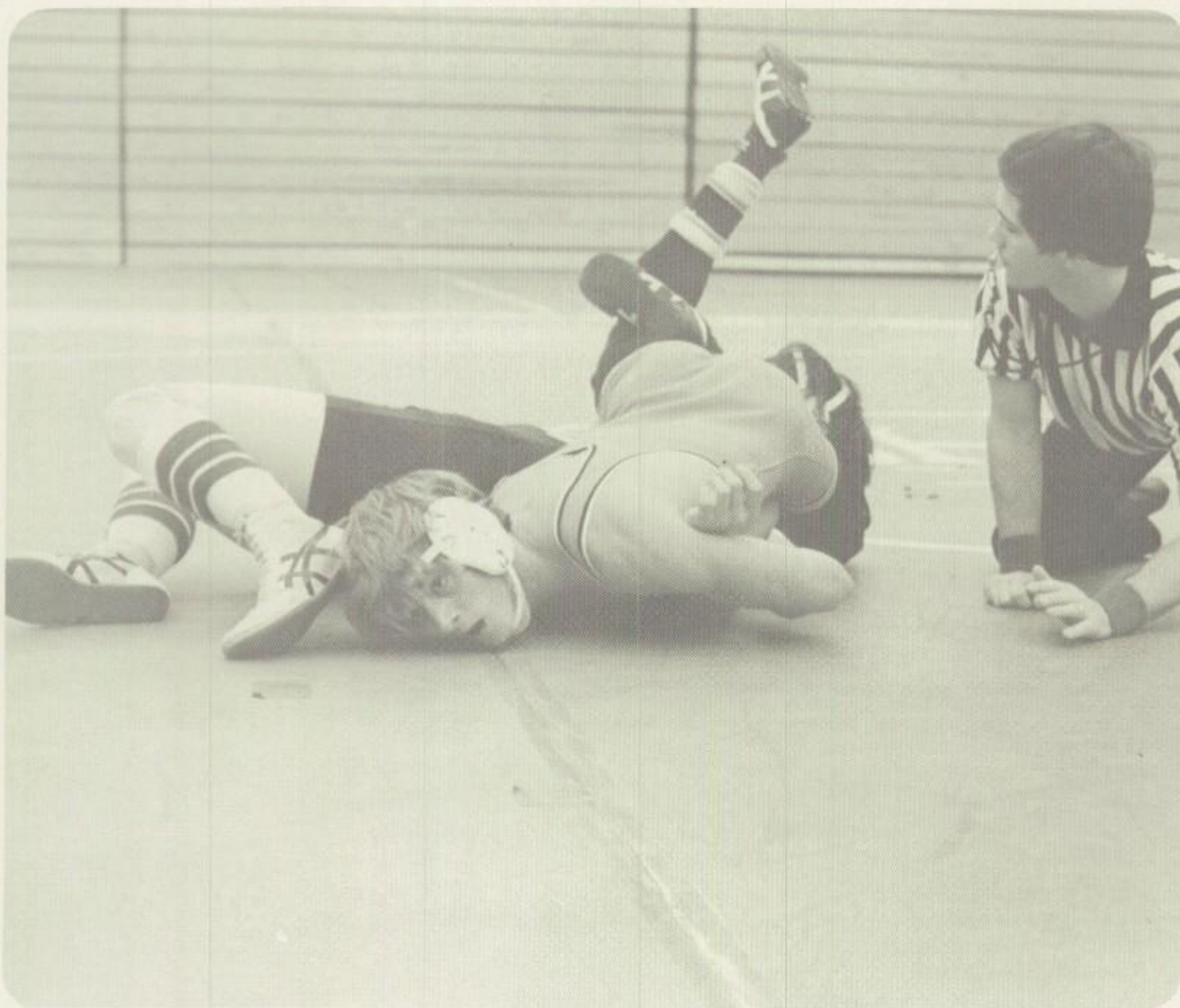
Opposite page above: Orange and Jordan wrestlers loosen up before a match.

Opposite page below: Coach Jim King watches intently as the match progresses.

This page above: Sophomore Johnny Ware is about to be taken down by his opponent.

This page below: Franklin Farrish comes close to being pinned in the conference meet.





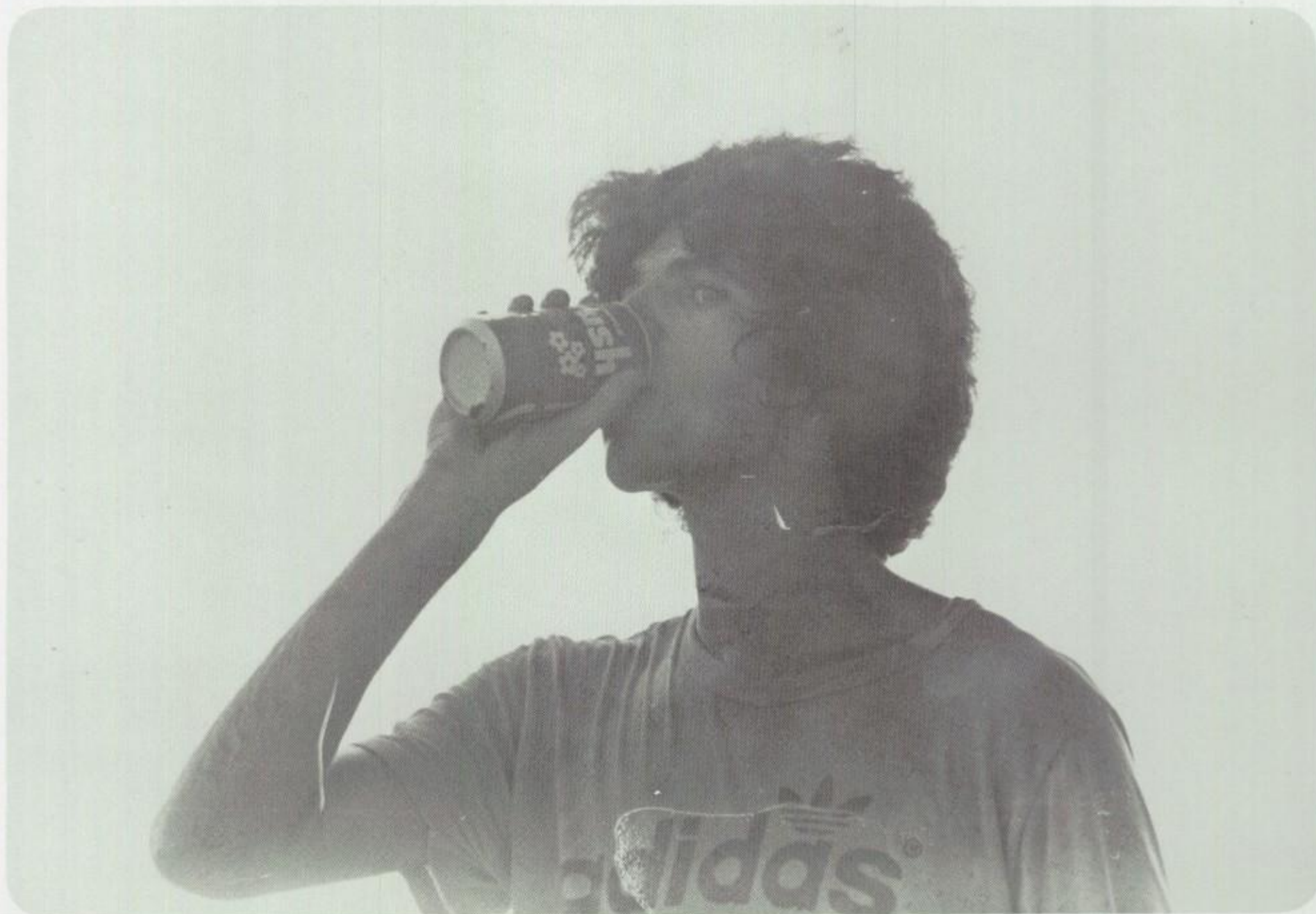
Opposite page above: Sophomore Garth Haas prepares for his match as he watches a lighter weight class.

Opposite page center: Barry Woods and Hampton Cheek shout instructions to a fellow grappler.

Opposite page below: Maurice Pettiford works on his opponent preparing for a pin.

This page above: Joel Blalock keeps his opponent tied up and under control.

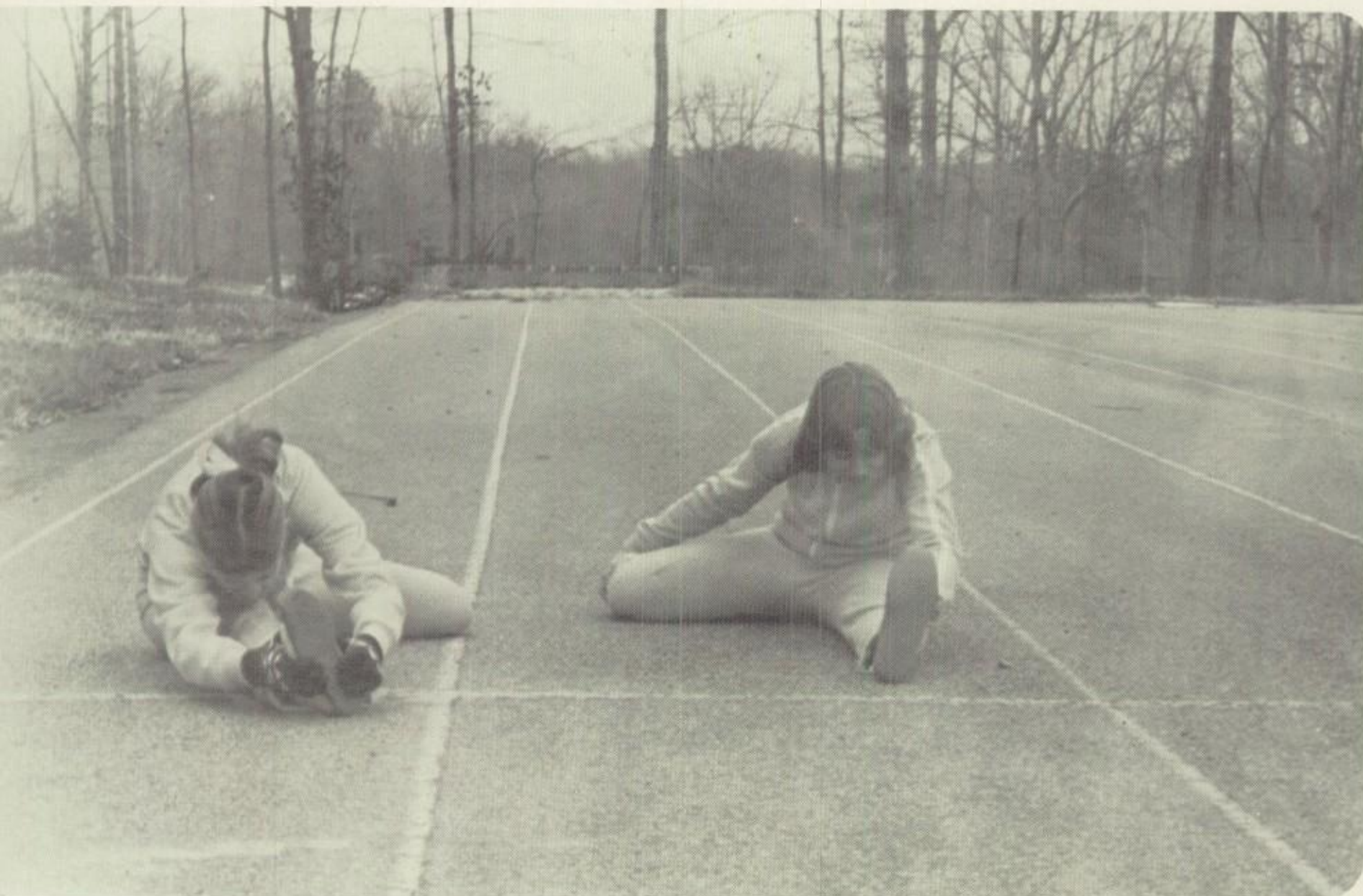
The Beat Goes on



Above: Kip Greer enjoys refreshment after a grueling practice.

Below: The end result of many hours of practice remain after the season is over.





Ladies Sprint to Victory

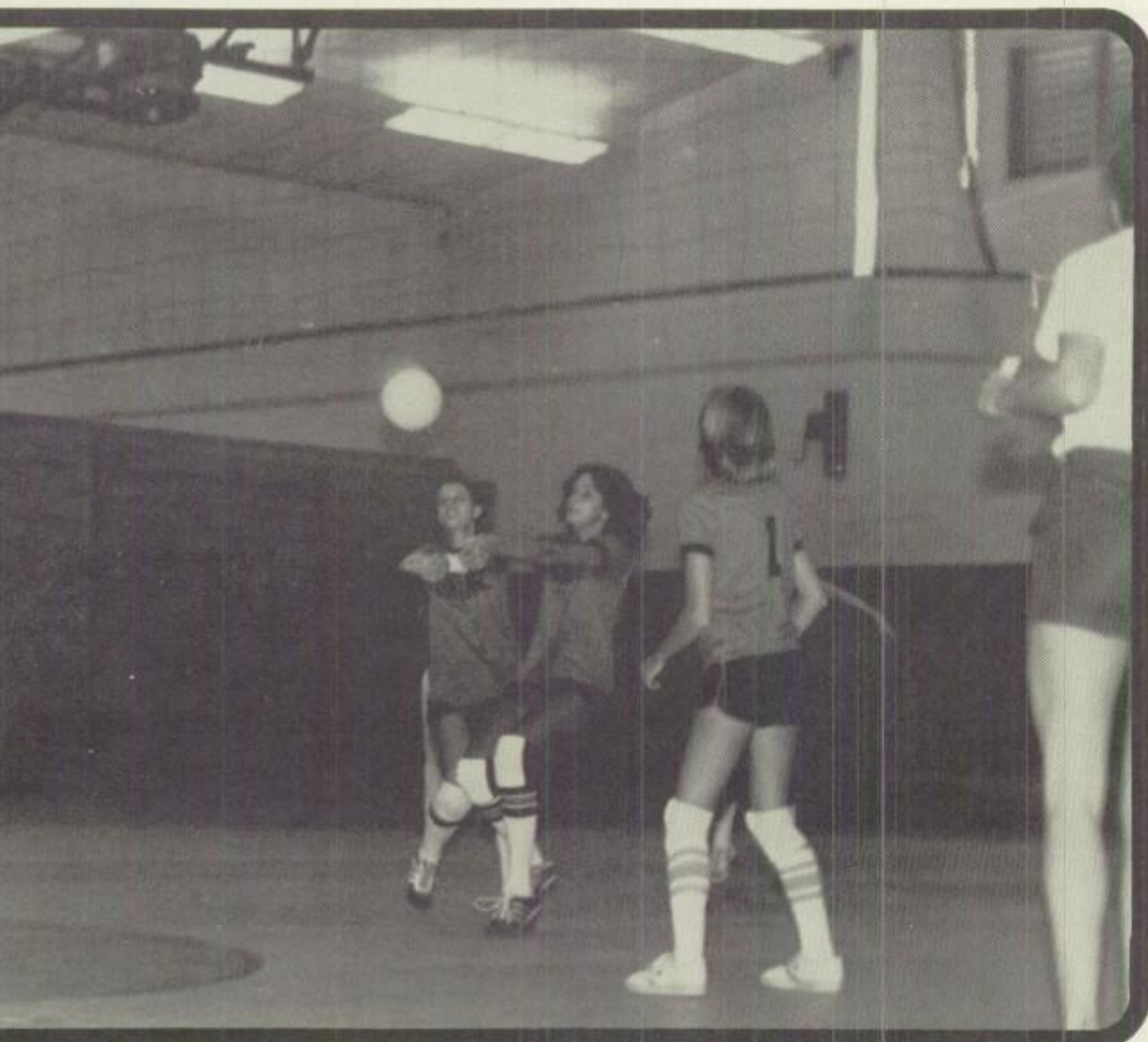
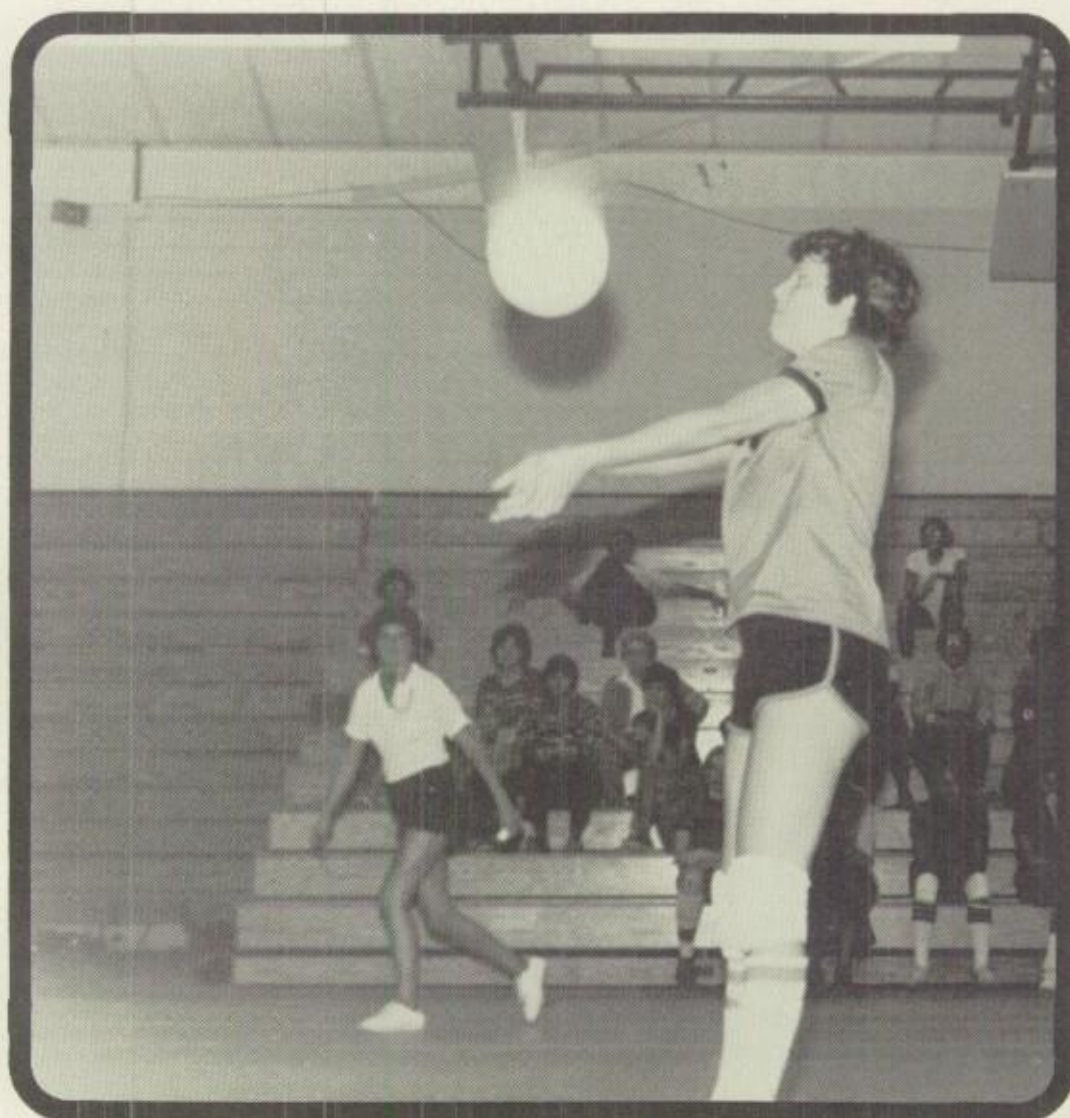


Above: Tammie Riley and Margaret Gattis loosen up before practice.

Left: Margaret Gattis stretches hard to clear a hurdle.

LADY SPIKERS





Top left: During a brief time out, Ms. Reynolds gives last-minute instructions to the team.

Bottom left: Deesie Shearin leaps to block a spike, but it never gets over the net.

Above center: Lynn Ward sets up a shot for teammate Betsy Martin.

Below center: Lynn Ward hits tough shot from back.

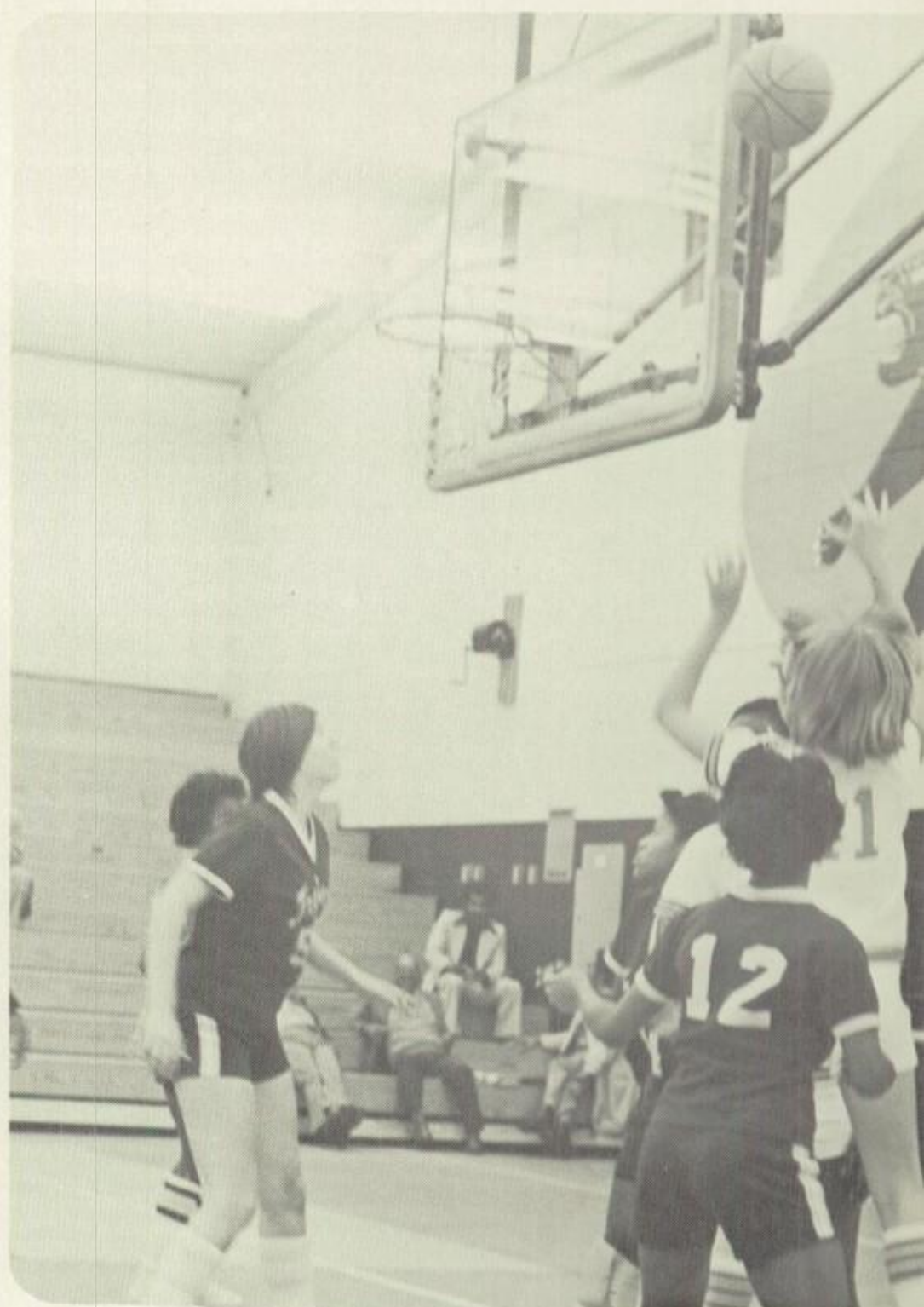
Top right: Betsy Martin shows great determination in returning a shot.





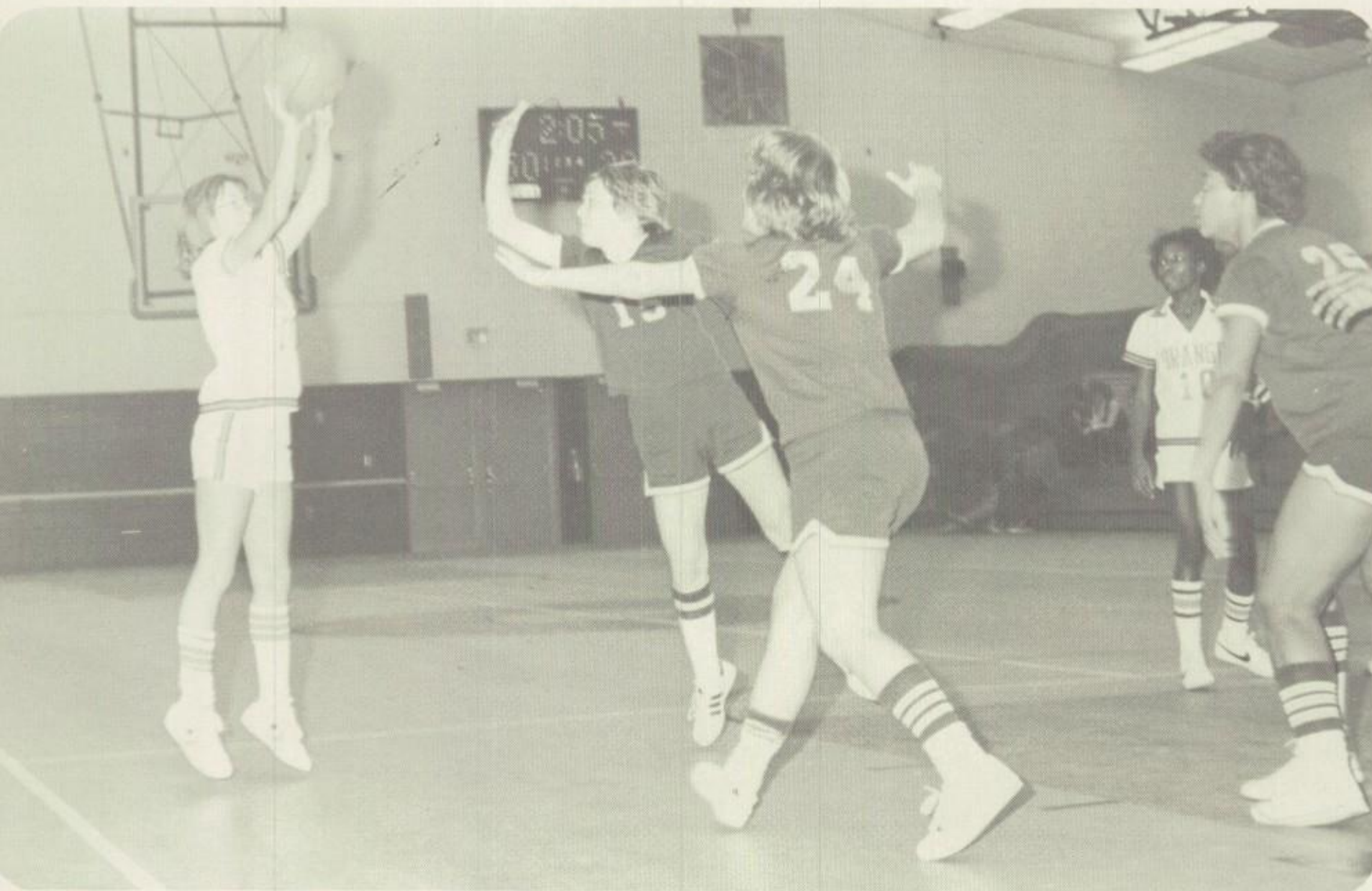
1978-79 Girls' Basketball Team

Angela Ellison
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 Sharyn Gates
 Diane Lloyd
 Terrie Long
 Jackie Poole
 Chris Ross
 Pat Ruffin
 Deesie Shearin
 Michelle Thompson
 Sherry Thompson
 Ellen Wade
 Denise Wilson



Girls, Taking It to The Hoop





Opposite page: Diane Lloyd fires a twenty-footer.

This page top: Diane Lloyd takes aim and shoots.

This page left: Ellen Snipes fights for the rebound.



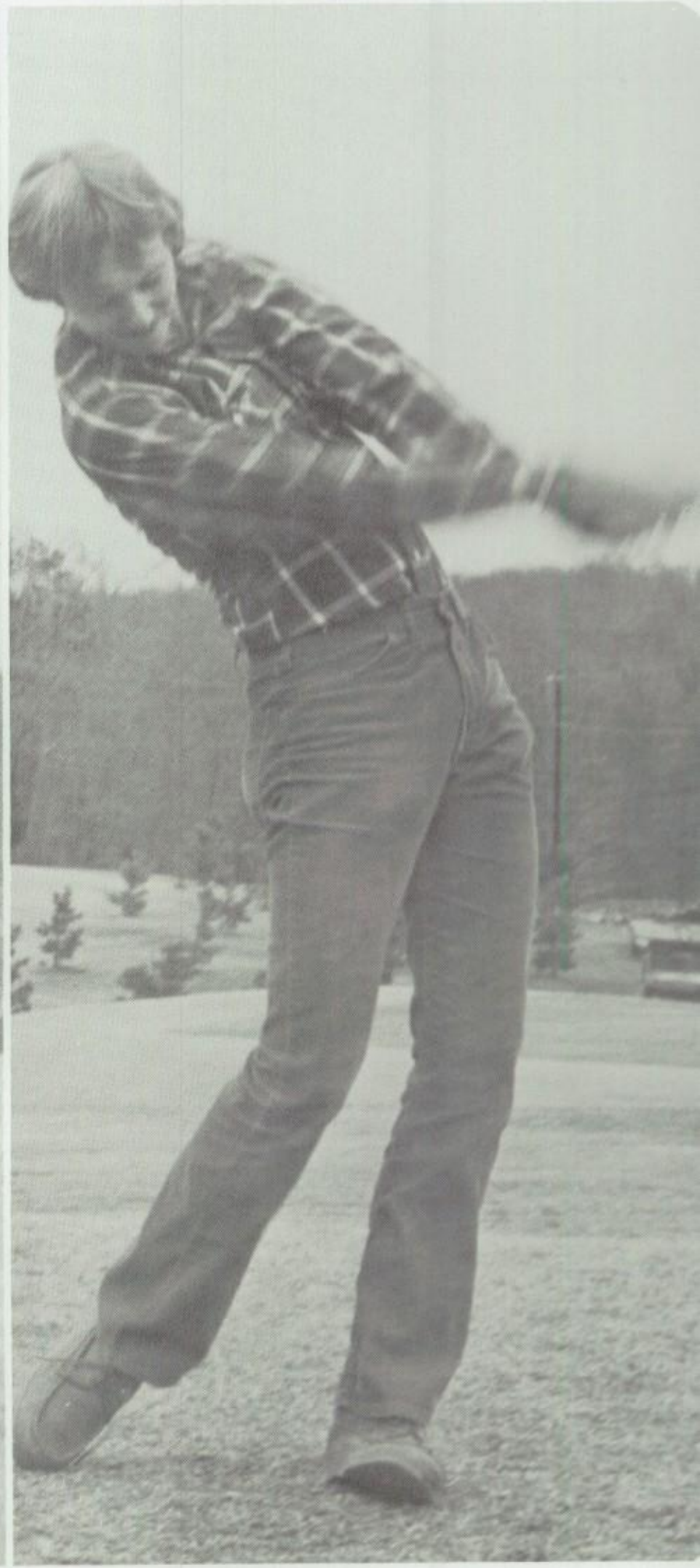
This page: Robby Ray relays the baton to Jimmy Hutcherson in the 880 relay.

Opposite page: Dale Clayton sprints to the finish line in the last leg of a relay race.

KEEP ON TRACKING



Golf Is the Word





Opposite page right: Jay Parker drives off the first tee during a practice round.

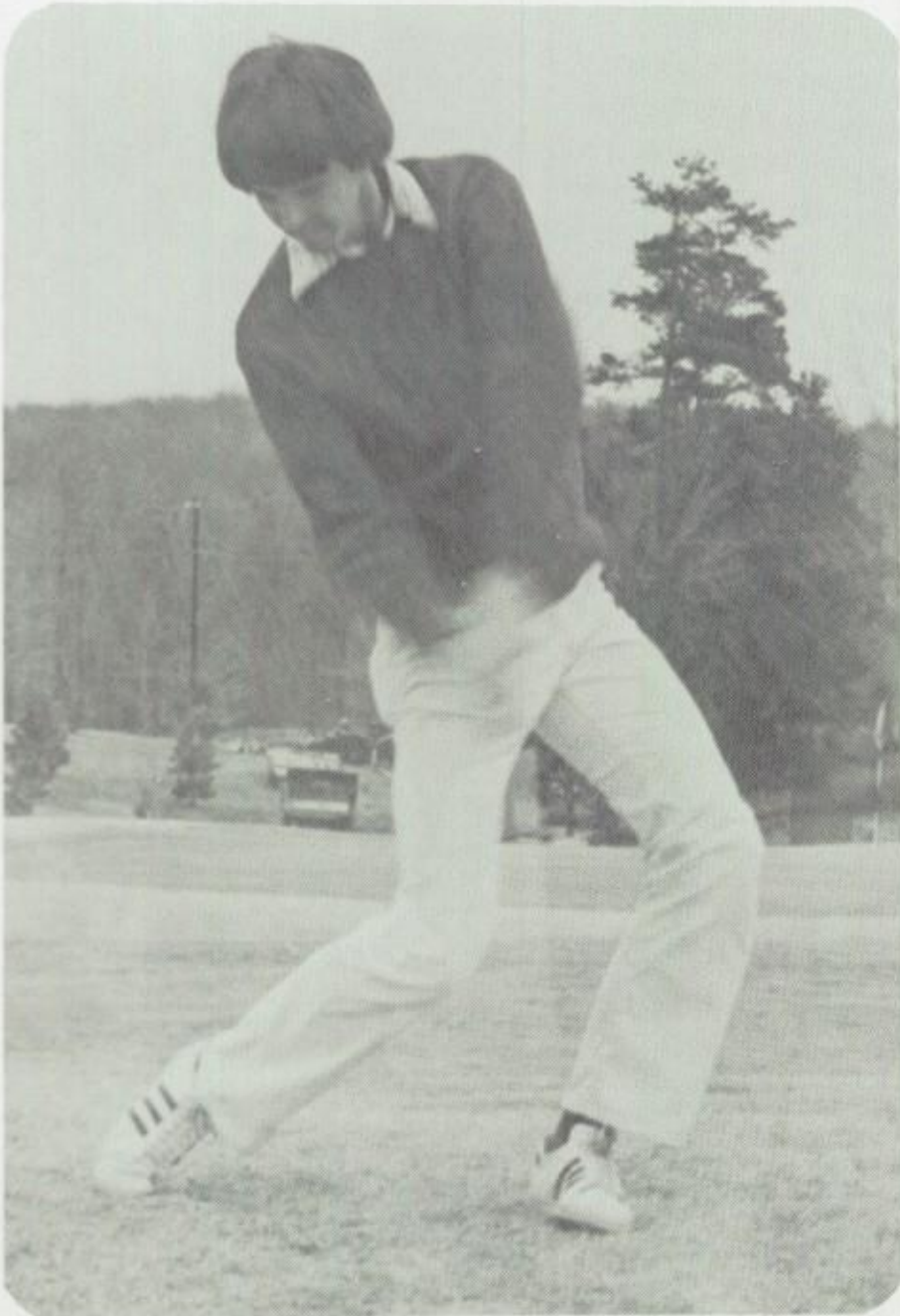
Opposite page left: Charles Sharpe hits an iron shot into the green during sectionals.

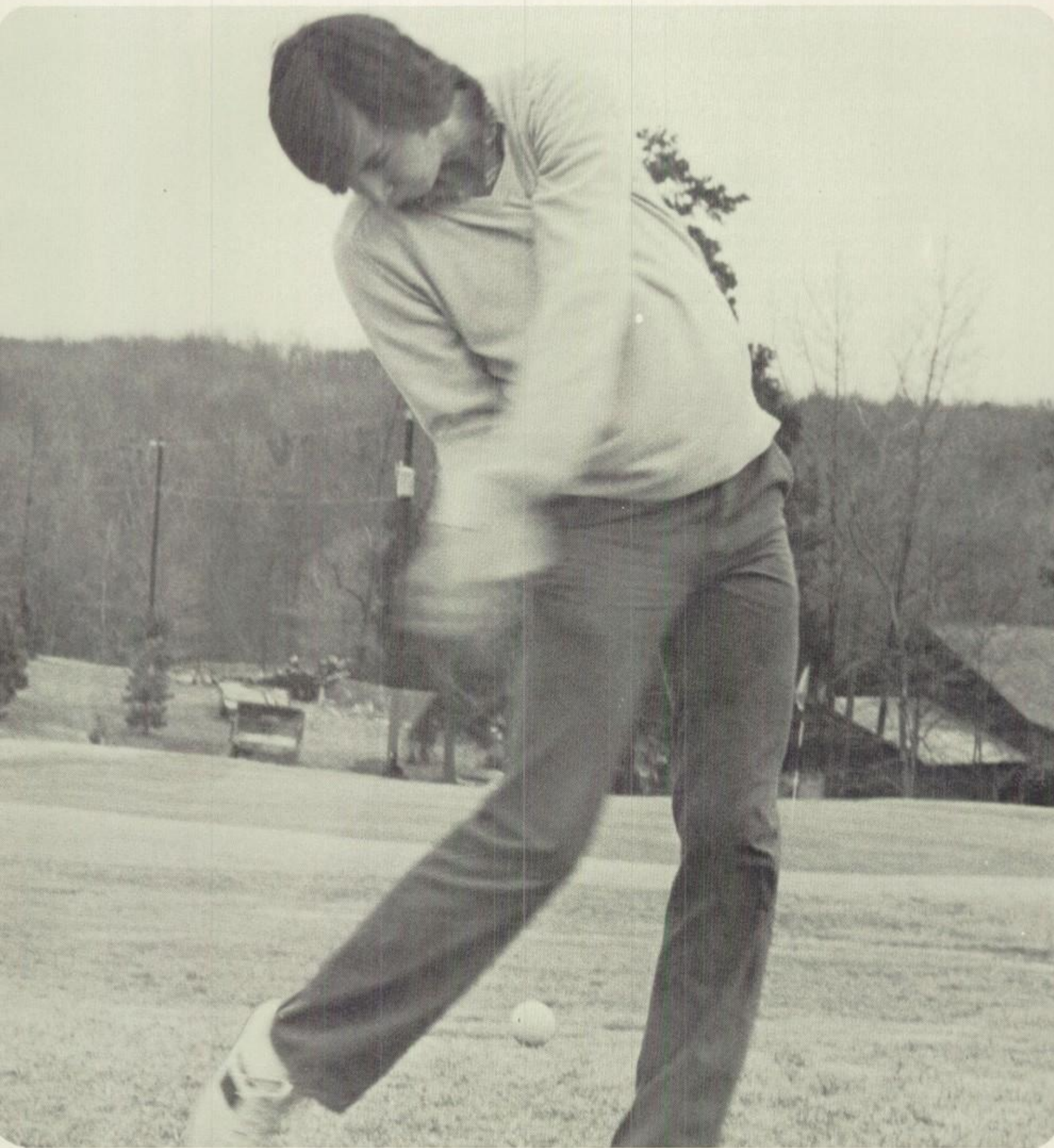
This page top left: Jim Roberts practices his swing after playing a round.

This page below left: Charles Sharpe hits a chip shot close the pin for his par.

This page top right: Jay Hopper spends practice time on the putting green.

Golf's for the Birds: Birdie, Eagle . . .





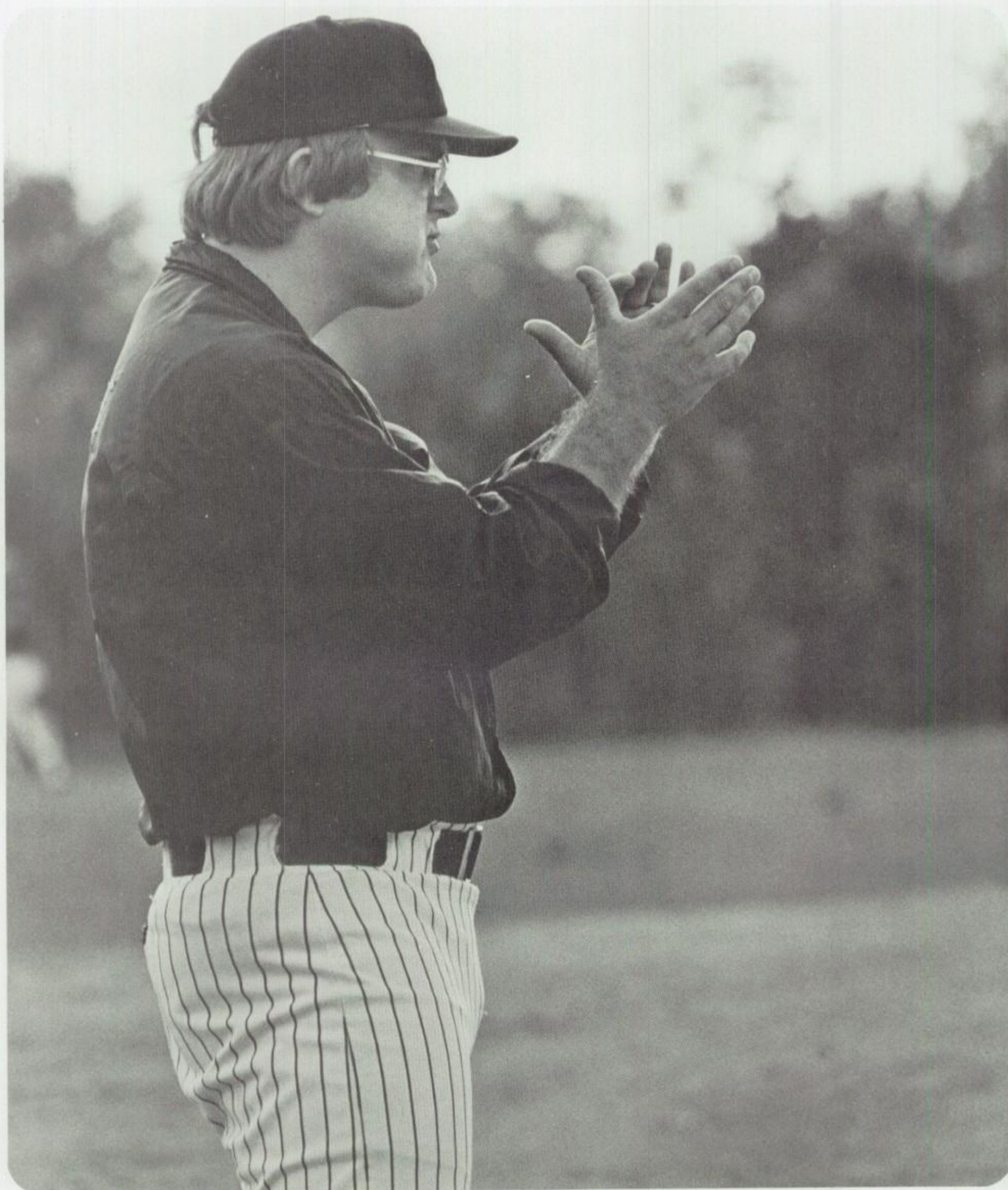
Opposite page above left: Concentration shows on Clay Parker's face during practice.

Opposite page above center: Jay Hopper narrowly misses a short putt.

Opposite page below: The entire golf team enjoys reading a golfing manual.

This page above: Jay Parker, an Orange High golfer for 3 years, shows good form during practice.

ORANGE ON LINE DRIVE TO TITLE

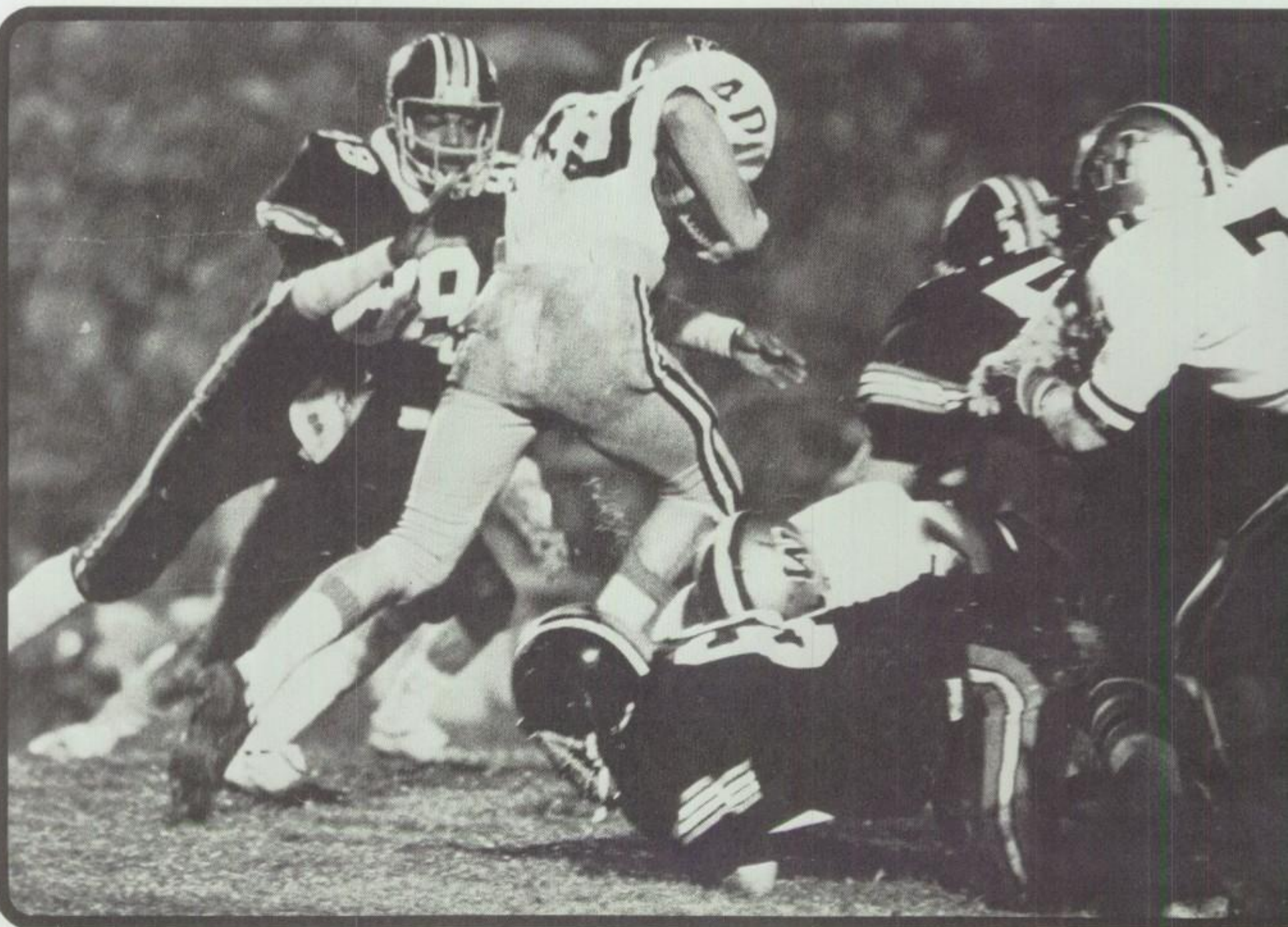








Football Follow-up



A 'story book' season

The game is over now, but some people still sit while a light rain streams down their faces and forms puddles at their feet. The players are gone and one by one the lights of Auman Stadium are dimming. Yet I too, still sit. I want to leave but I want to savor the last few seconds of Orange High's storybook season. I hear the distant sound of Burlington Williams' bus disappearing into the night as they continue down the road to a state championship. I see the scattered forms of people waiting to carry their Panther home and some who are just waiting.

At last I stand and begin to walk toward the battered field that hosted Orange High's first undefeated football team. I stoop to pick up a piece of paper, part of a destroyed sign that once depicted the spirit of the junior class.

The gate is half open, and I walk through it and onto the field. As I step on the forty-yard

line, I think of Bobby Riley who passed this line many times enroute to his thousand yard season. On the twenty yard line I stop and hesitate, for it was here that the Orange Crush repelled a last minute Dunn drive to clinch the conference championship.

My feet now enter the end zone, the sight of Bobby Cobb's many touchdown catches. By now the lights have been cut off and I am in total darkness.

As I walk through the woods, fragments of memories drift to my mind and make me smile. I feel numbness and disbelief after Orange had been swept away as quickly as they emerged. The season is over. For a few seconds I look into the future at the upcoming varsity basketball season and even further away at the baseball games of spring.

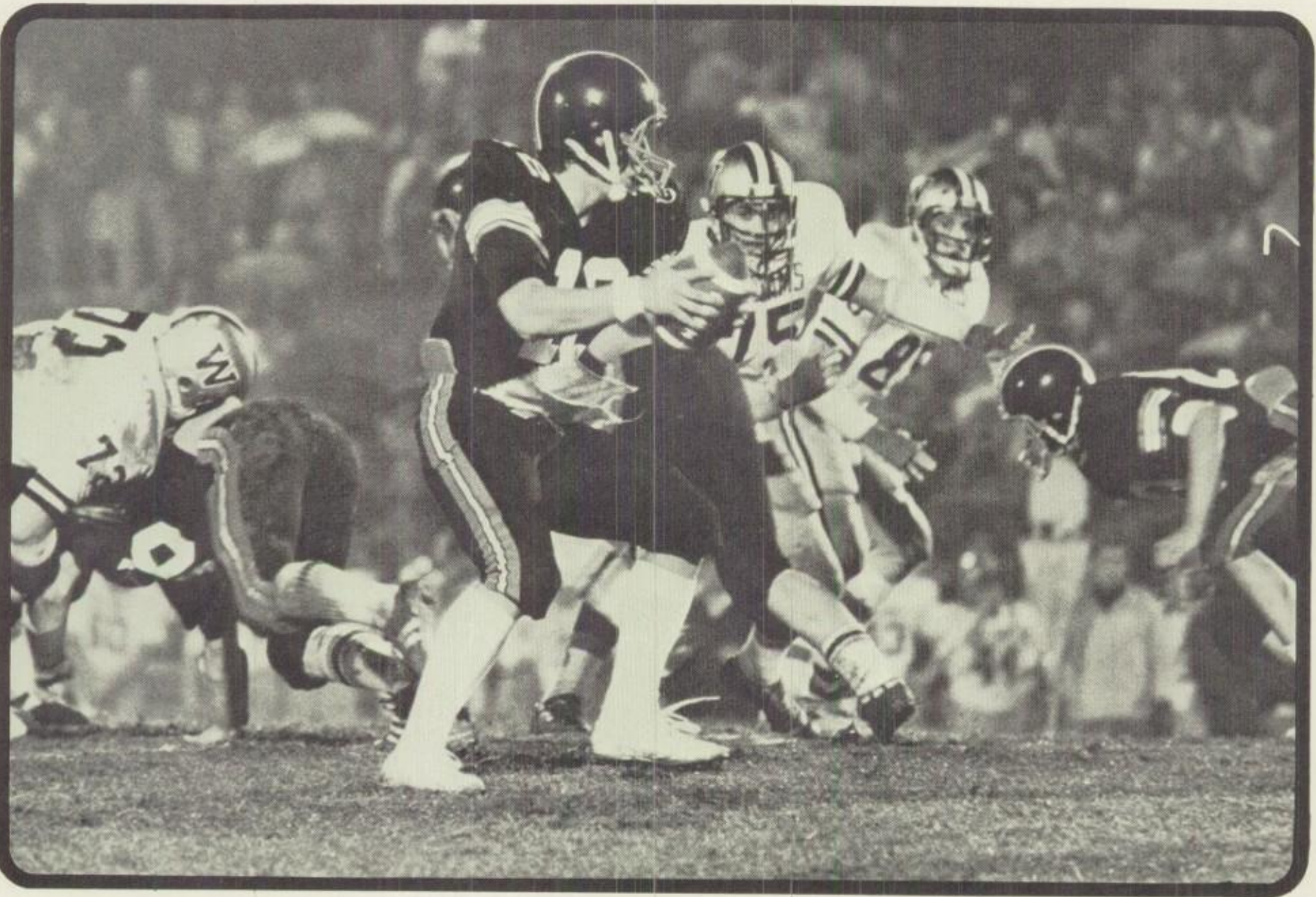
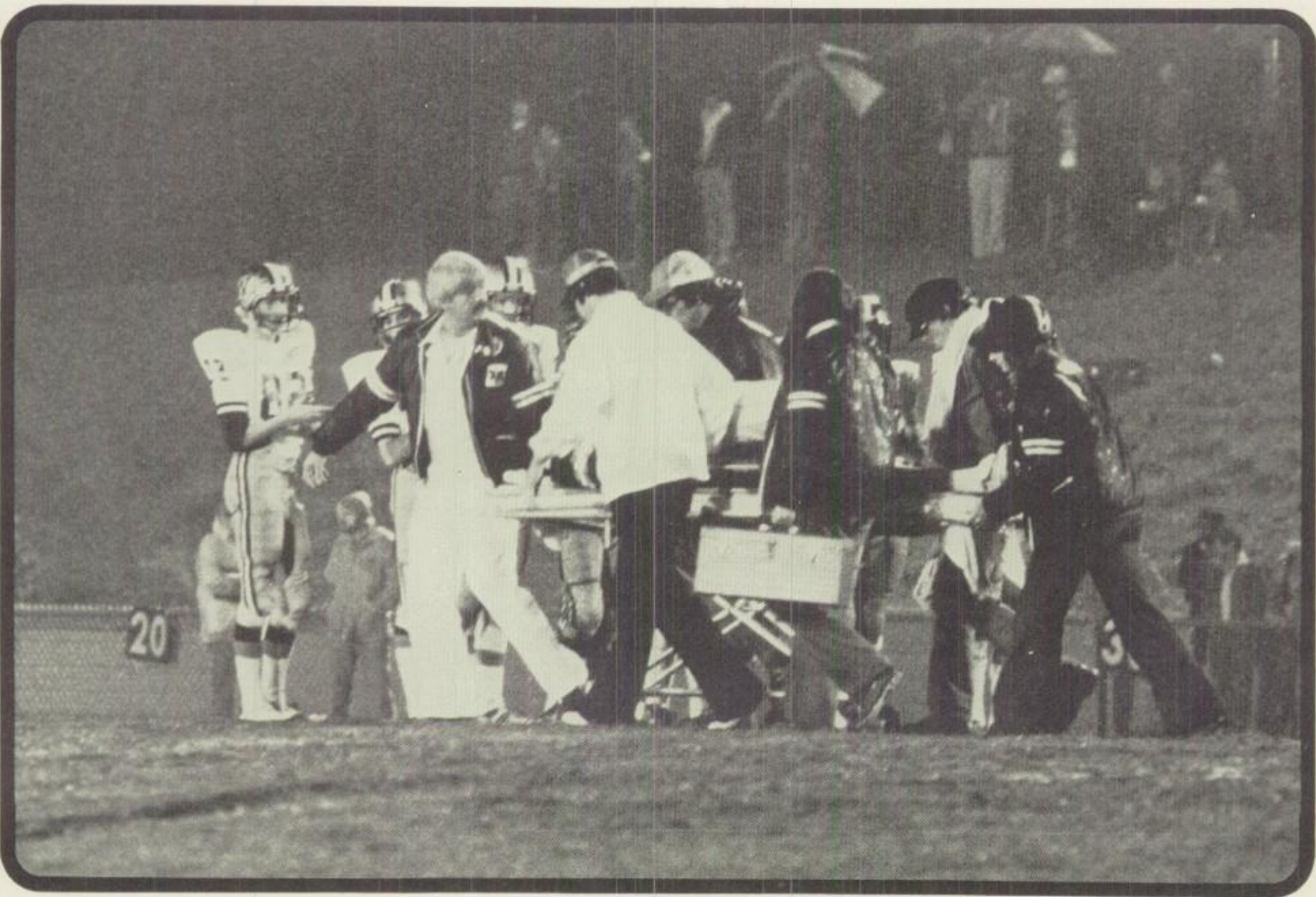
Those long bus rides, rickety pressboxes, the rain, the cold, and the eleven o'clock deadlines

are over for another year. I can now turn my attention and typewriter toward the warmer indoor sports.

Yet as I climb into the cramped confines of my economy car, I don't feel relief or even sadness. I feel as if it really isn't over, and I will be back again the next Friday to watch the Panthers again.

So, as I drive away I leave reality behind. I am proud of the 1978 Panthers and appreciative of their friendship and support. Yet the season really isn't over in my mind and it will not be until the next morning when I wake up, like the rest of the fans who have become attached to this unique team, and the 1978 undefeated Panthers will be gone, forever.

by David Temple



Panther Opponents

Football

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

August	25	Bartlett Yancey
September	1	E. Alamance
	8	C. Harnett
	15	S. Durham
	22	W. Harnett
October	29	Jordan
	13	Apex
	20	S. Johnston
	27	Dunn
November	3	E. Wake
	10	W. Columbus
	17	Burlington Williams

Basketball

ORANGE HIGH SCHOOL 1978-79 BASKETBALL

November 28	Bartlett-Yancey	Home
December 1	Eastern Alamance	Away
December 5	Bartlett-Yancey	Away
December 8	Jordan	Away
December 12	Dunn	Home
December 15	East Wake	Away
December 19	Southern	Home
December 27	Burlington-Cummings Holiday Classic at Cummings High School	
December 28		
December 29		
December 30		
January 5	South Johnston	Away
January 6	Eastern Alamance	Home
January 9	Western Harnett	Home
January 12	Harnett Central	Away
January 16	Apex	Home
January 19	Jordan	Home
January 23	Dunn	Away
January 26	East Wake	Home
January 30	Southern	Away
February 6	South Johnston	Home
February 9	Western Harnett	Away
February 13	Harnett Central	Home
February 16	Apex	Away

Golf

GOLF SCHEDULE

March	19	Jordan	Duke Golf Course
	30	Southern	Lakeshore Golf Course
April	2	Apex	Sippihaw Golf Course
	9	East Wake	Wendell Golf Course
	16	Open	
	23	Orange	Cedar Grove Golf Course
	30	Harnett Central	Hidden Valley Golf Course
May	7	Dunn	Chicora Golf Course
	14	Sectional Match	Duke University Golf Course

Wrestling

MARCH	6	(Tues.)	Bartlett Yancey	Away
	9	(Fri.)	Bartlett Yancey	HOME
	13	(Tues.)	Durham Jordan	Away
	15	(Thurs.)	Dunn	HOME
	20	(Tues.)	East Wake	Away
	23	(Fri.)	Southern Durham	HOME
	30	(Fri.)	South Johnston	Away
APRIL	3	(Tues.)	Western Harnett	HOME
	6	(Fri.)	Harnett Central	Away
	10	(Tues.)	Apex	HOME

MAY

12	(Thurs.)	Durham Jordan	HOME
21	(Sat.)	Southern Alamance	HOME
24	(Tues.)	Southern Durham	Away
28	(Sat.)	East Wake	HOME
1	(Tues.)	South Johnston	HOME
8	(Tues.)	Harnett Central	HOME
11	(Fri.)	Apex	Away
4	(Fri.)	Western Harnett	Away
7	(Mon.)	Dunn	Away

Baseball

OHS BASEBALL

MARCH	6	Bartlett-Yancey
	9	Bartlett-Yancey
	13	Durham Jordan
	15	Dunn
	20	E. Wake
	23	Southern Durham
	30	South Johnston
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	12	Durham Jordan
	21	Southern Alamance
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	28	East Wake

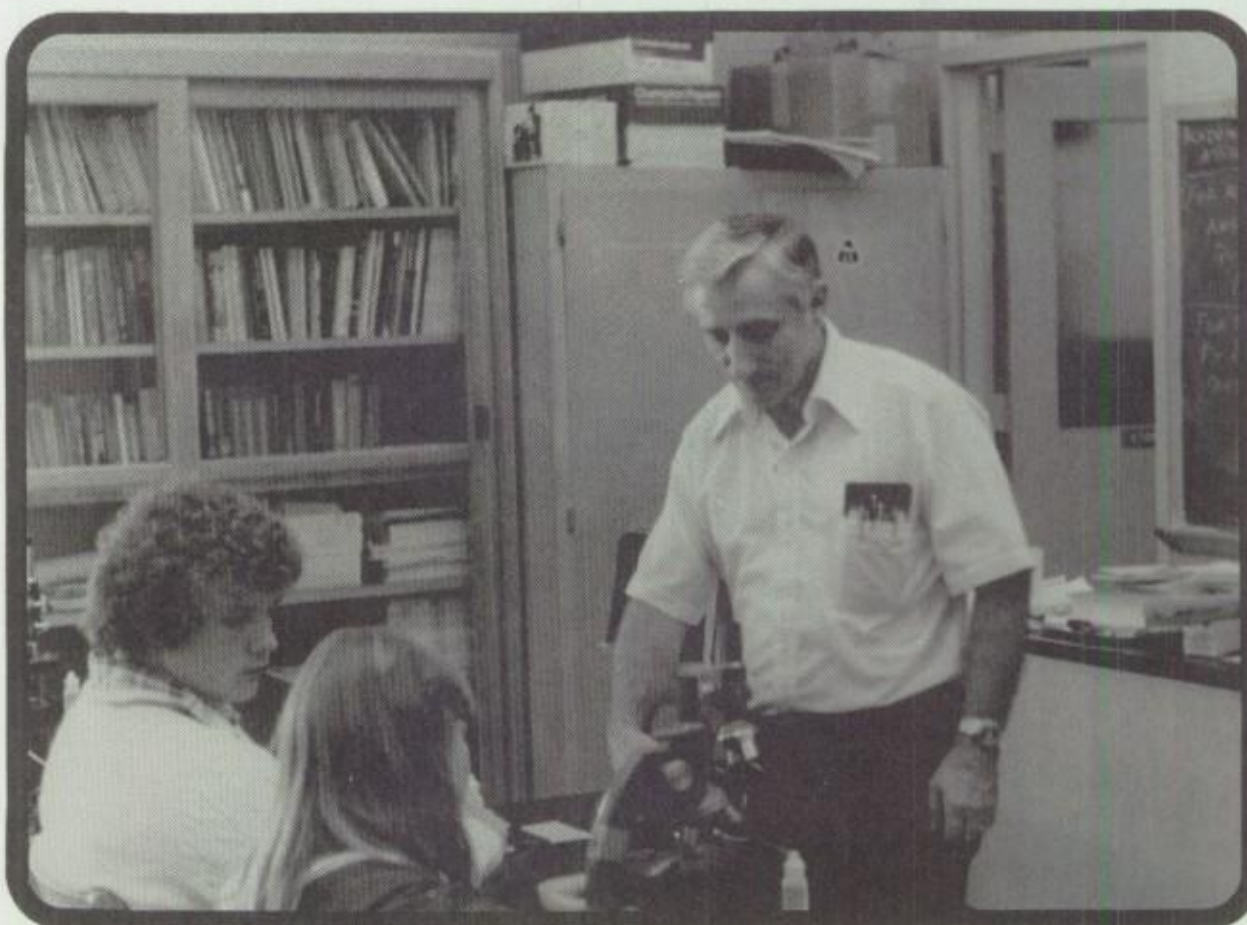
Men's Track

MAR.	8	Apex	Away
	12	Northern	Home
	15	S. Granville	Home
	19	Jordan Matthews	Home
	22	Open	
	26	Jordan Durham	Home
	29	Dunn	Home
APR.	2	E. Wake	Home
	5	Southern	Away
	9	Franklinton	Home
	12	S. Johnston	Home
	16	Open	
	19	W. Harnett	Away
	23	C. Harnett	Home
	28	Clayton Relays	Roxboro
MAY	3	Conference Meet	Apex
	11	Sectionals	Northern
	18	Regionals	Greenville
	25	STATE	Cary



POWER

BRAIN



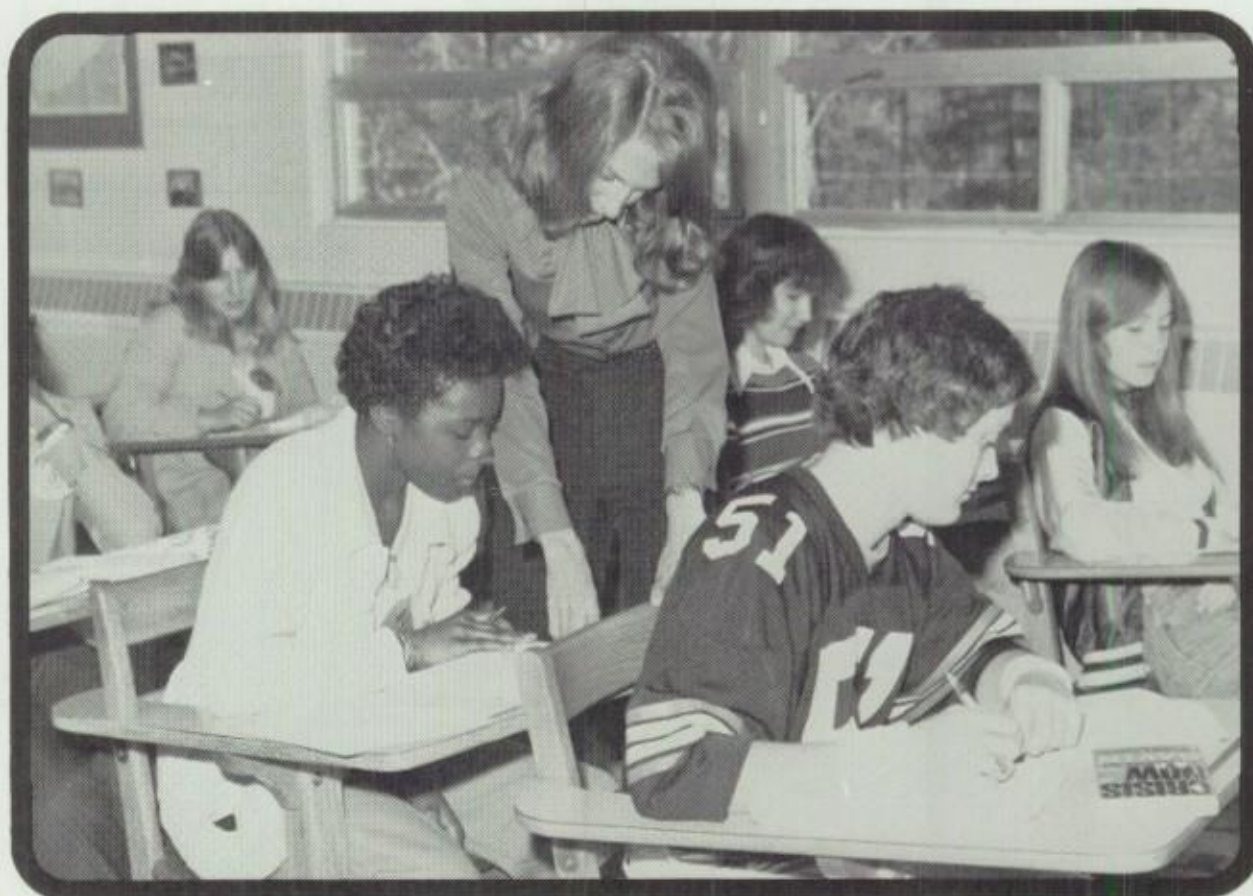


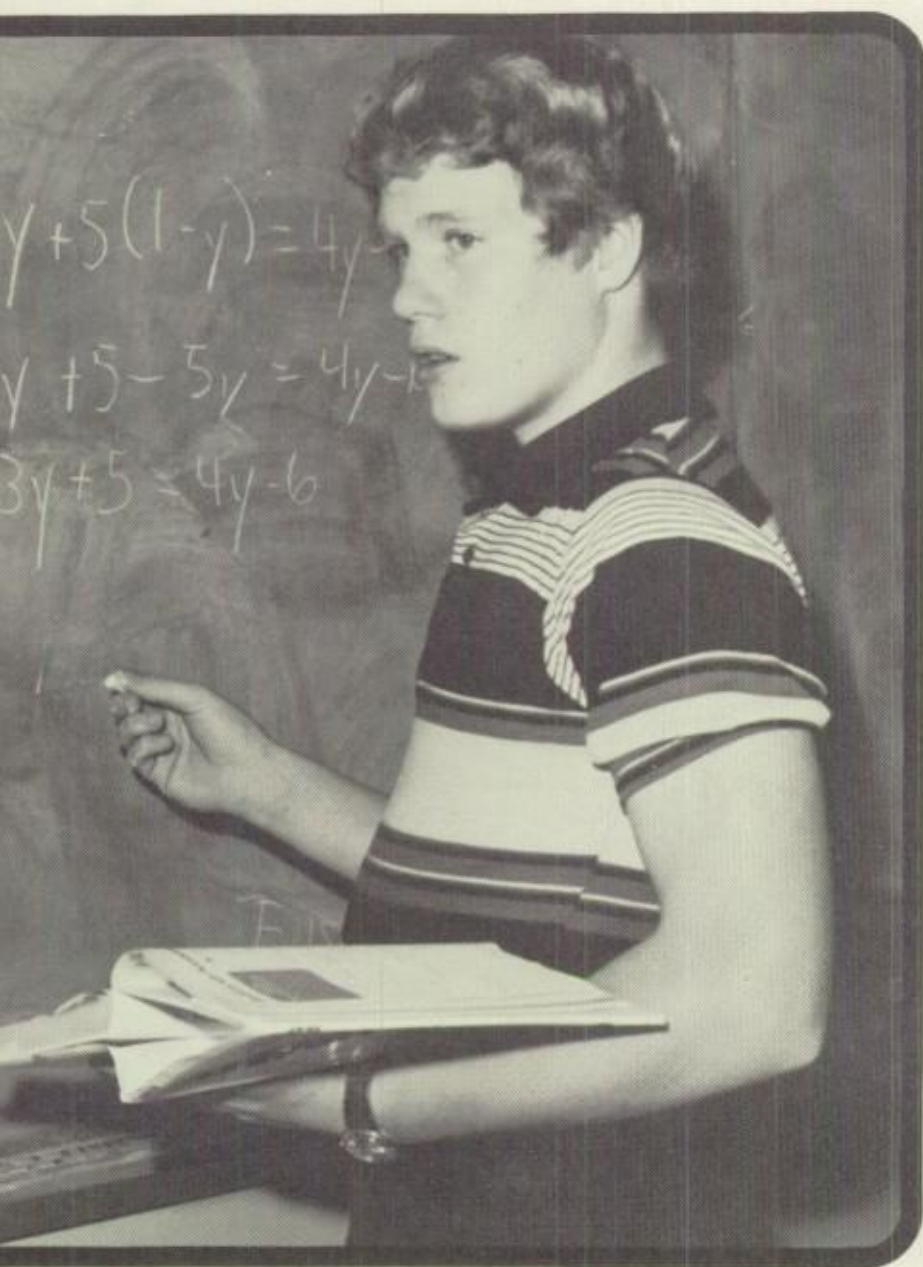
Opposite page above: Thomas Wilson ponders over the remaining steps of an algebra problem.

Opposite page below: Mrs. Swanson discusses the many aspects and cultures of Africa with Kip Breeze.

This page above: Ms. Barreau explains a passage of Middle East text to Gwen Poole.

This page below: Meghan Keith and Vicki Kelly follow a French lesson with the aid of a pre-recorded tape.





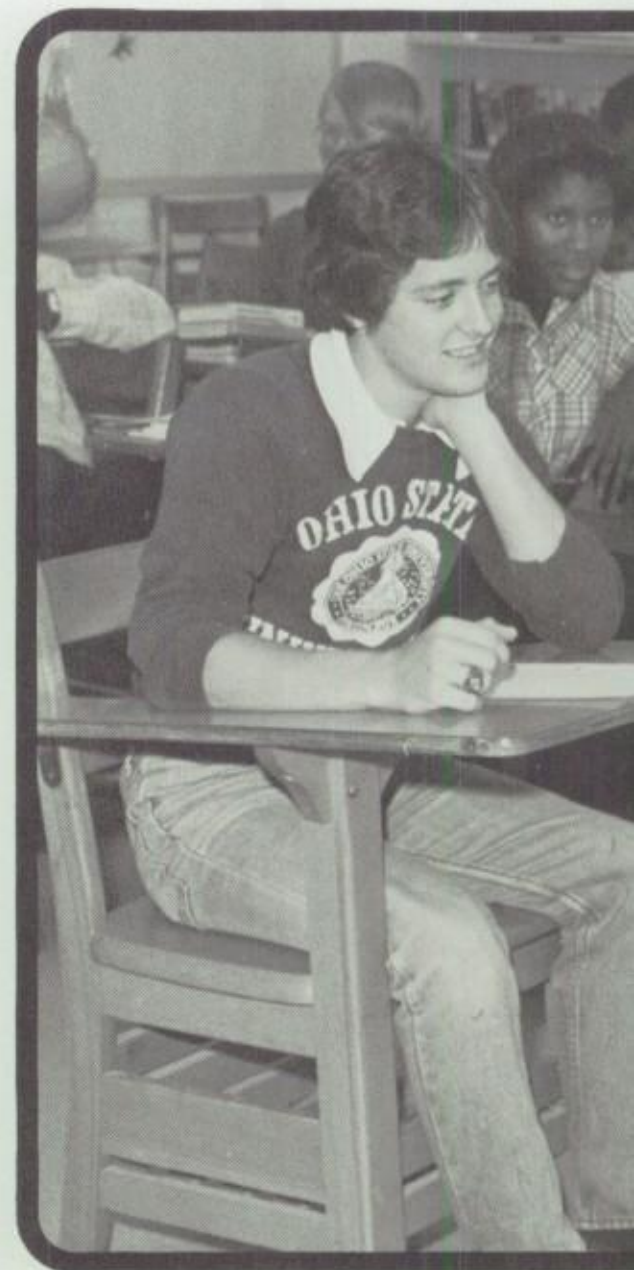
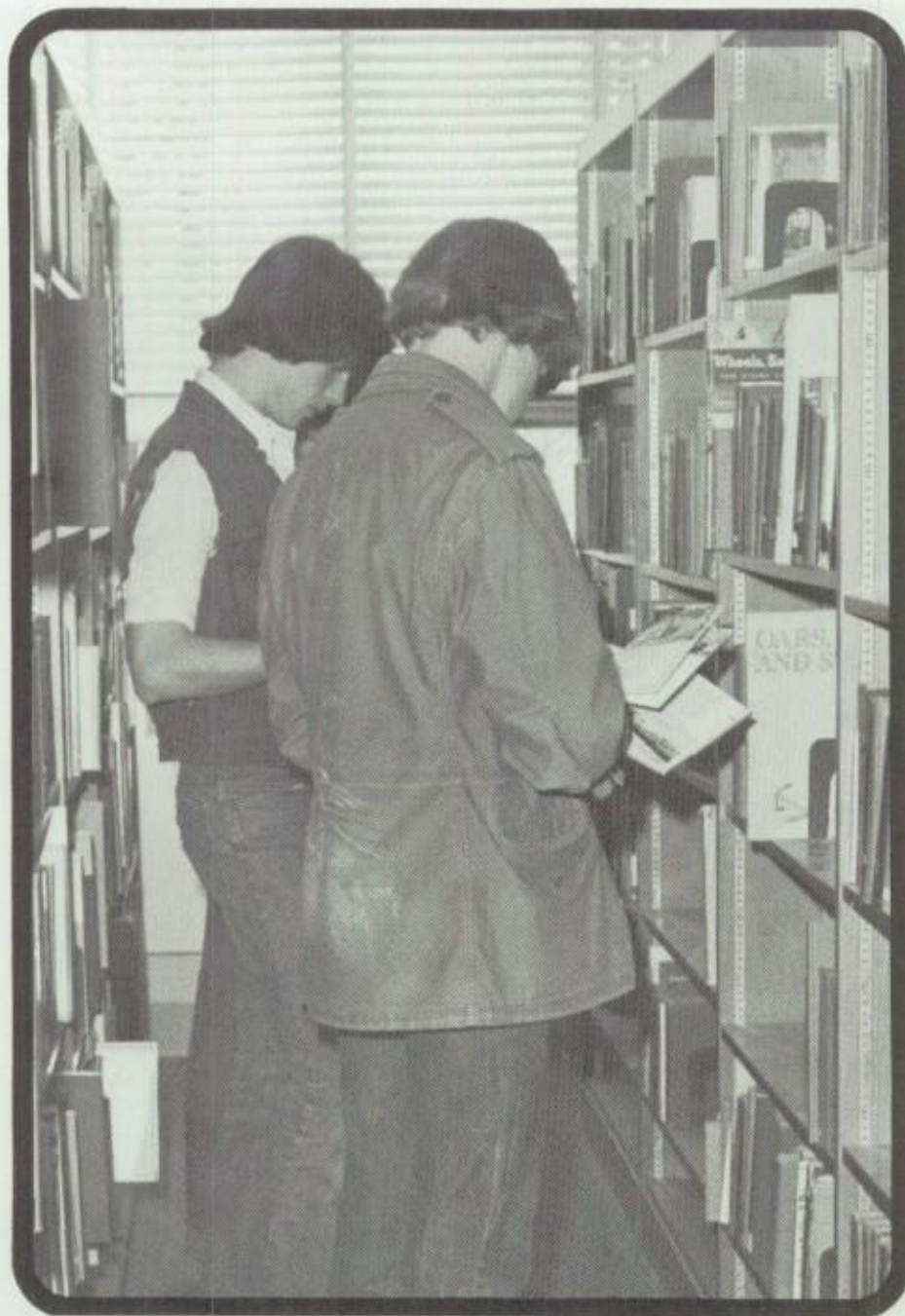
In all the excitement over undefeated football teams, spirit weeks, Junior Miss Pageants, and spring olympics, we always seem to forget the main reason we come to school—to take the courses which will prepare us to tackle the problems of our lives after high school. As the backbone of any school, the academics program seldom receives the attention it requires, yet it occupies almost all of our time at school.

At Orange High, administration and faculty strive every year to improve academics and construct more varied and challenging courses. In recent years, Orange has initiated composition English classes and an Advanced Placement English class. The new cultural arts building will boost the band and choral programs, already two of the most respected phases of the academics scene. Orange High, along with all other North Carolina public schools, will this year start administering the controversial competency test to all juniors to determine whether they will receive their diplomas.

In recent years, the American public school system has been subjected to criticisms from government, special interest groups, parents, students, and teachers—mainly because of lower achievement test scores, discipline problems, and what many people feel is a deteriorating system of education. Orange High has never lost sight of the importance of a strong academics department. No teacher or administrator at Orange will concede public education to doom.



ENGLISH





Opposite page above: Students search for information in the library.

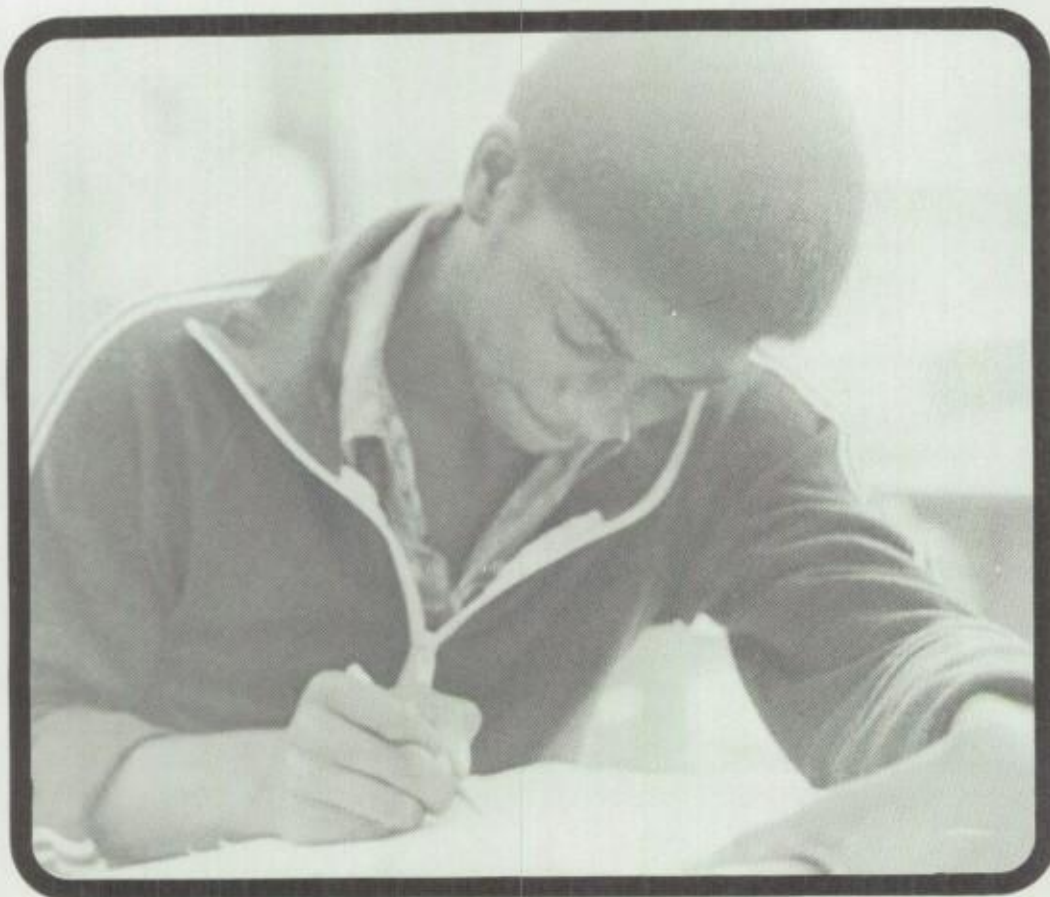
Opposite page below: Robby Manzulich and Anthony Parker study quietly as Nora Phillips observes.

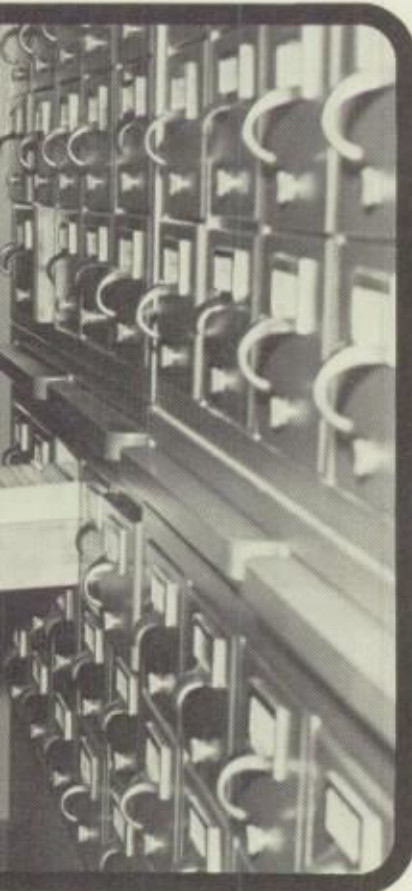
Above center: Mrs. Parker's English class works on a group project for a descriptive writing skill.

Below center: Working on research papers is an important activity in this senior composition course.

This page below right: Carol Gentry practices to improve her grammar skills.







Opposite page top: Mike King, Denise Harwood, Wanda Torain, and Lenuel Watson study quietly in class.

Opposite page far left: Micheal Watson bends attentively over his work.

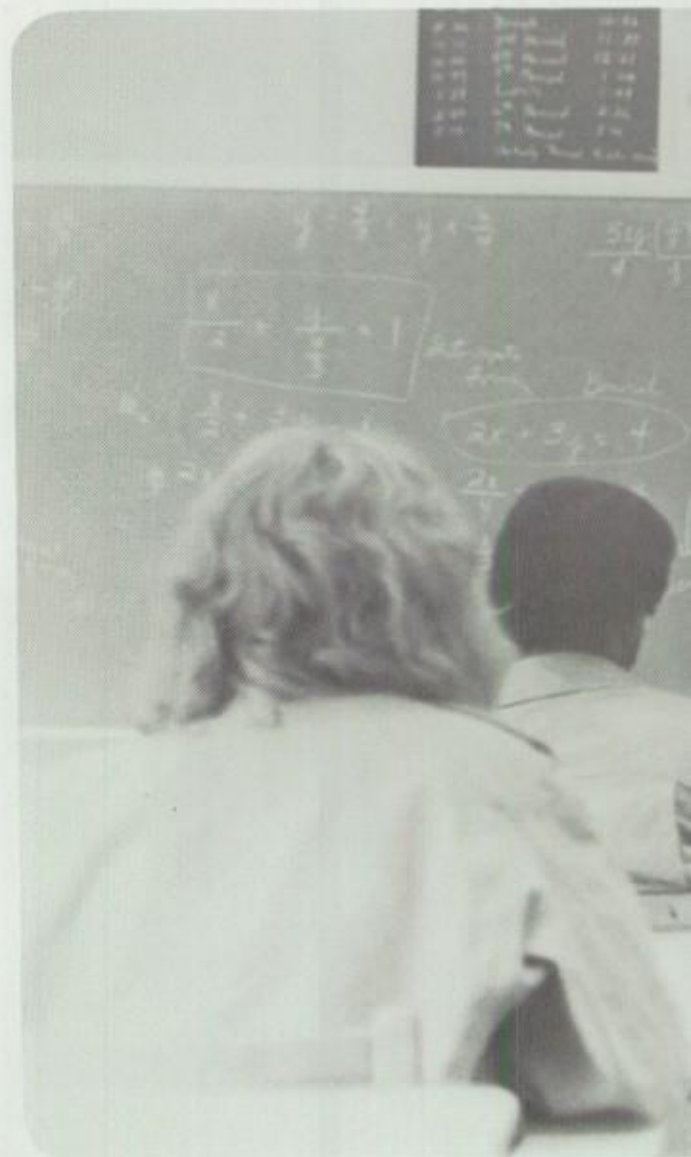
Above center: Melissa Love searches the card catalog for information.

Below center: Mrs. Shearin proudly displays her bulletin board as amused students look on.

This page top: Classics are an important building block in our literary knowledge.

This page below: Tammy Bullis, Gayle Farrish, Bobbi Byrd, and Mark Salmon focus all their attention on the teacher.

MATH





Of the many courses offered in a typical high school curriculum, none have any more practical applications than math.

At Orange High School the math department fields a strong staff of qualified and caring teachers. For those wishing to pursue a clerical career, accounting and business math provide a solid foundation for work in the office. Students desiring to develop an advanced aptitude of mathematics gain adequate preparation for college math in the trigonometry, analysis, and algebra classes. General and consumer math concepts apply to numerous uses in every-day life.

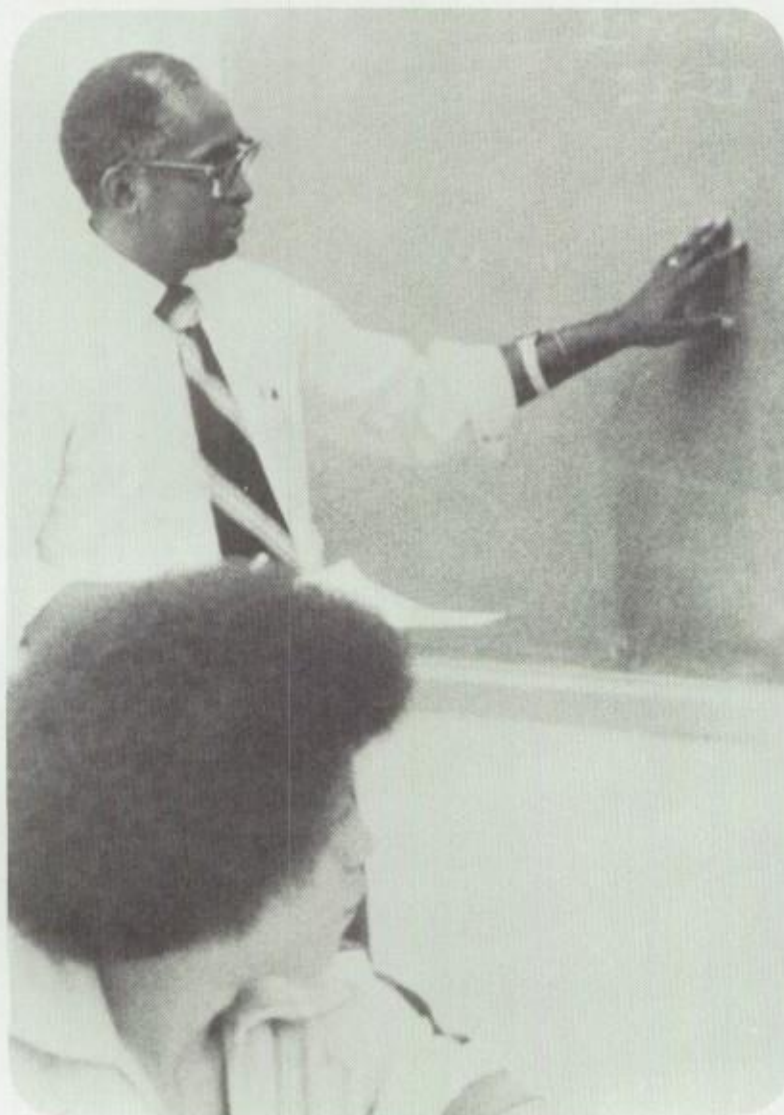
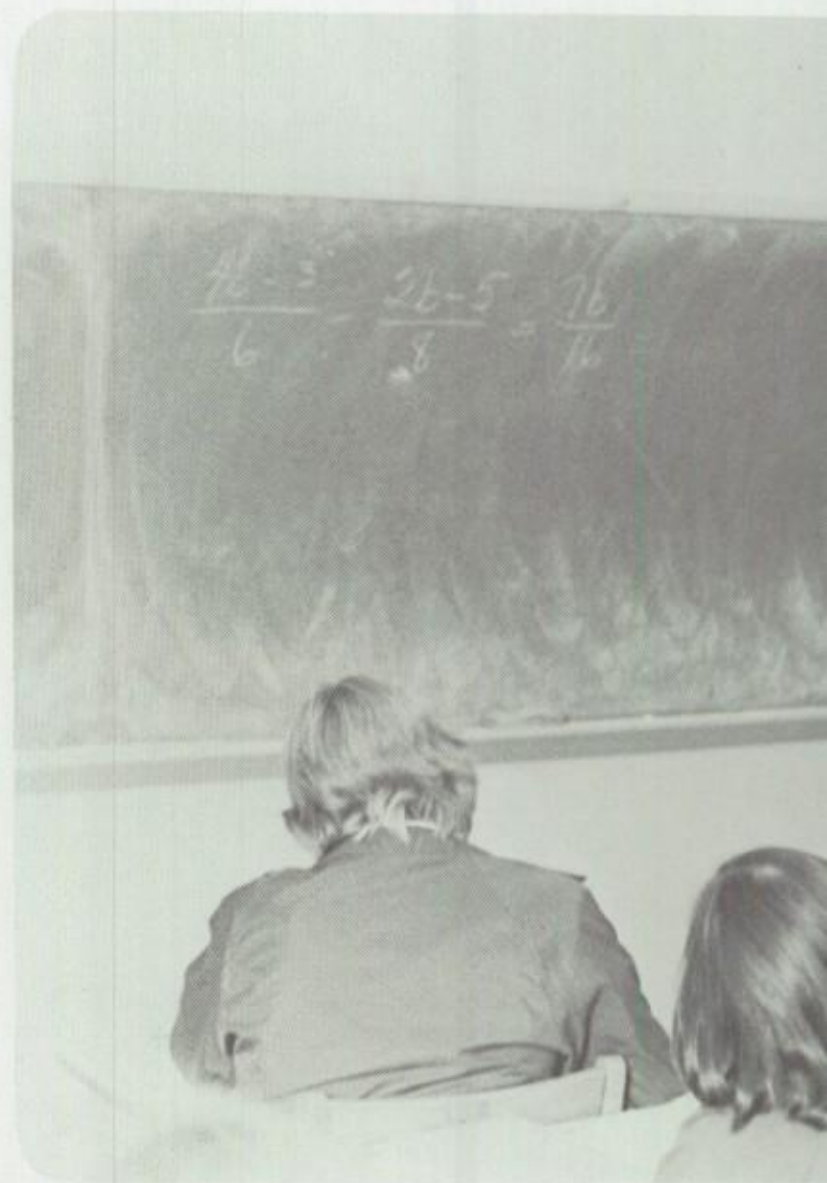
The math faculty has a strong background and many years of teaching experience. With new math, the development of calculators and computers help us make difficult problems a little easier.

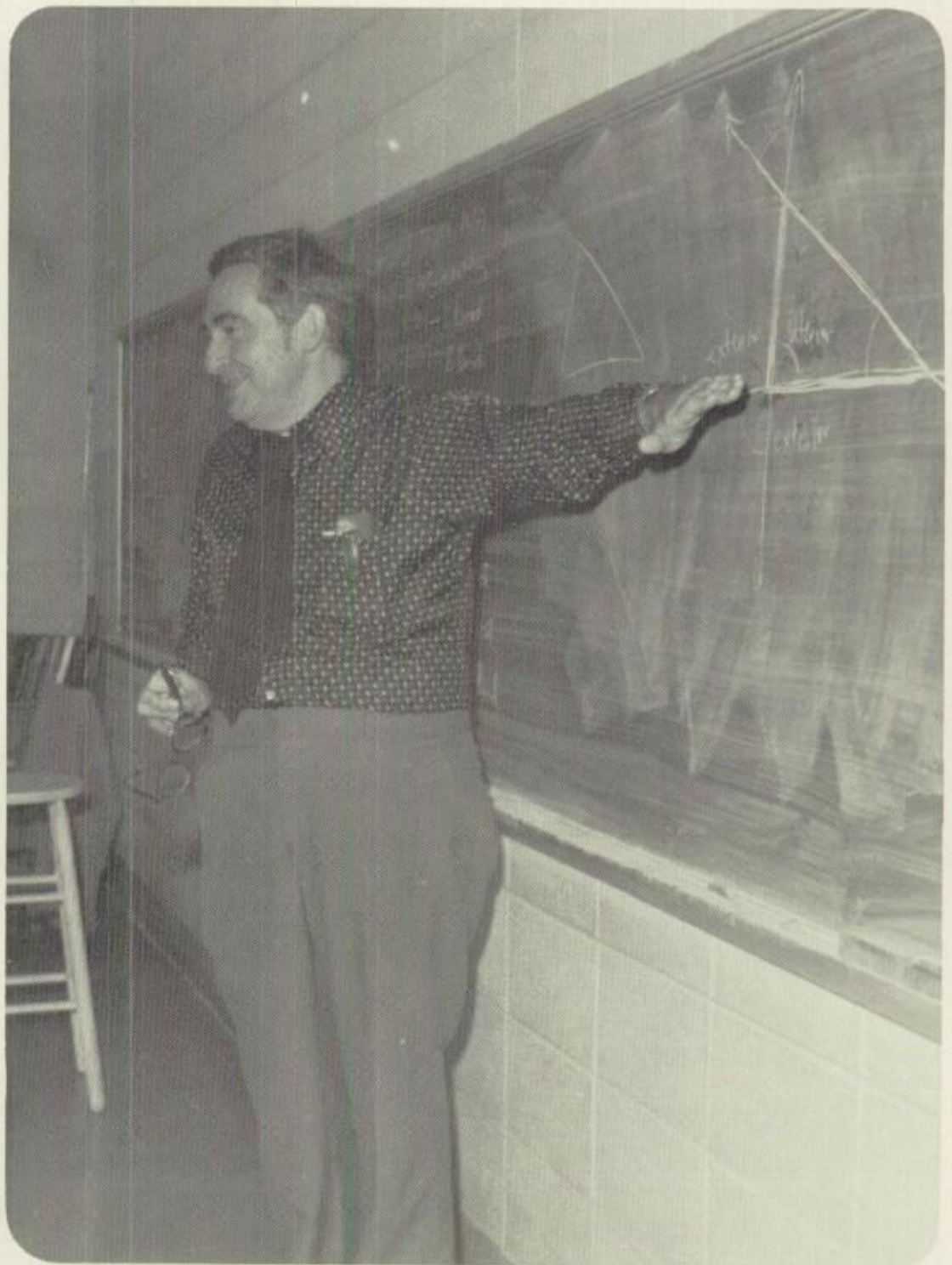
Below: Mr. Bass helps Warren Lewis solve an algebraic equation.

Right: As students watch intently, Mrs. Megliola shows an example of division with variables.

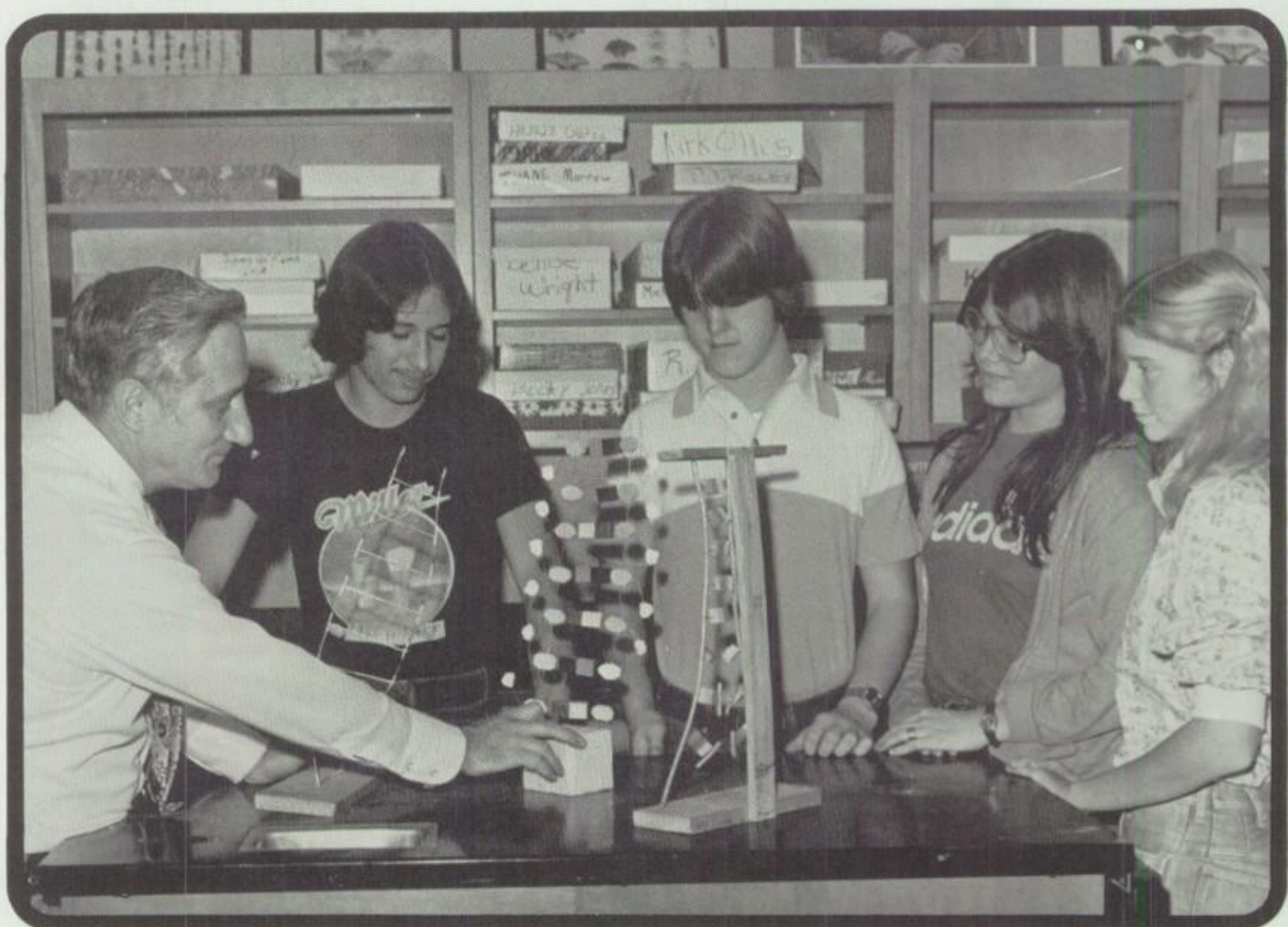
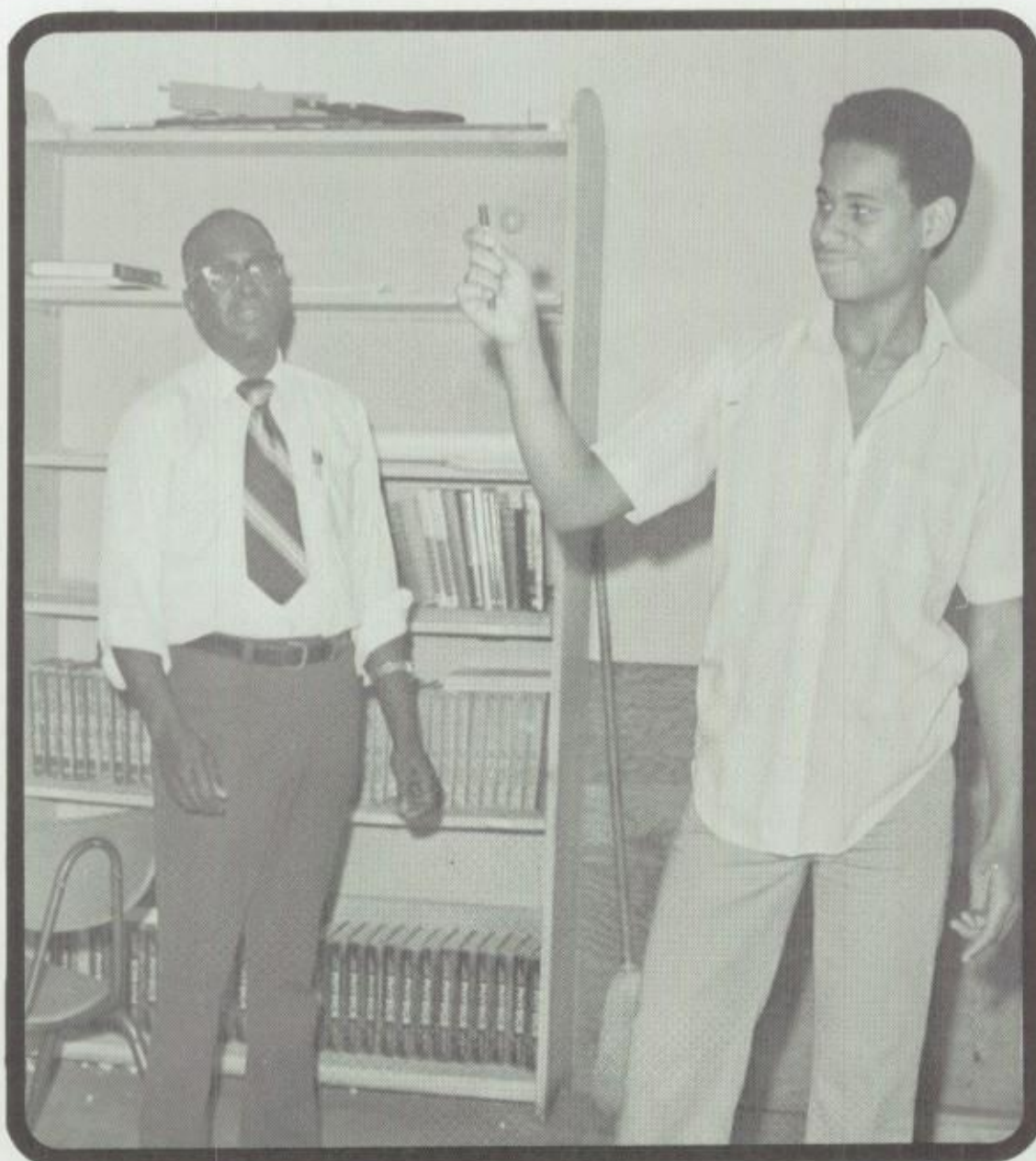
Below right: With the utmost concentration, Debbie McKenzie carefully solves improper fractions.

Opposite page right: Mr. Penick describes the interior and exterior of a right triangle.





SCIENCE





Opposite page above: Mr. Bass explains the laws of centripetal force as Samuel Jones demonstrates.

Opposite page below: Coach Dennis examines model DNA molecules in his biology class as Curtis Matthews, Mark Tuck, Wanda Tarlton, and Becky Jones look on.

This page left: Mrs. Swainey stands by ready to help during a sophomore biology test.

This page below left: Tracey Kale works to notch a log for the seniors' Advanced Biology cabin.

This page below: Mr. Ezzard and Rebecca Lunsford examine a hornets' nest.



Opposite page above right: Chemistry students look on as Mrs. Peters demonstrates chemical diagraming.

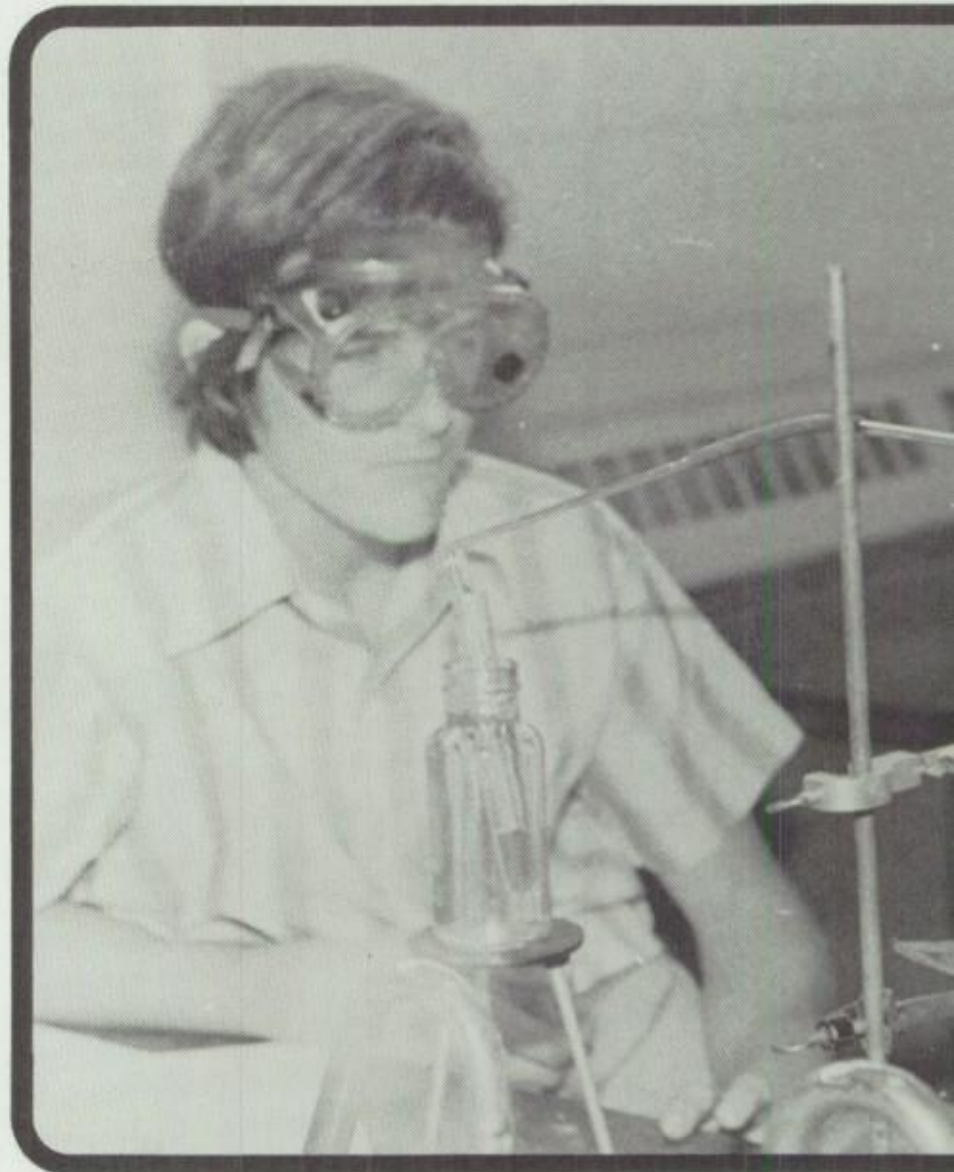
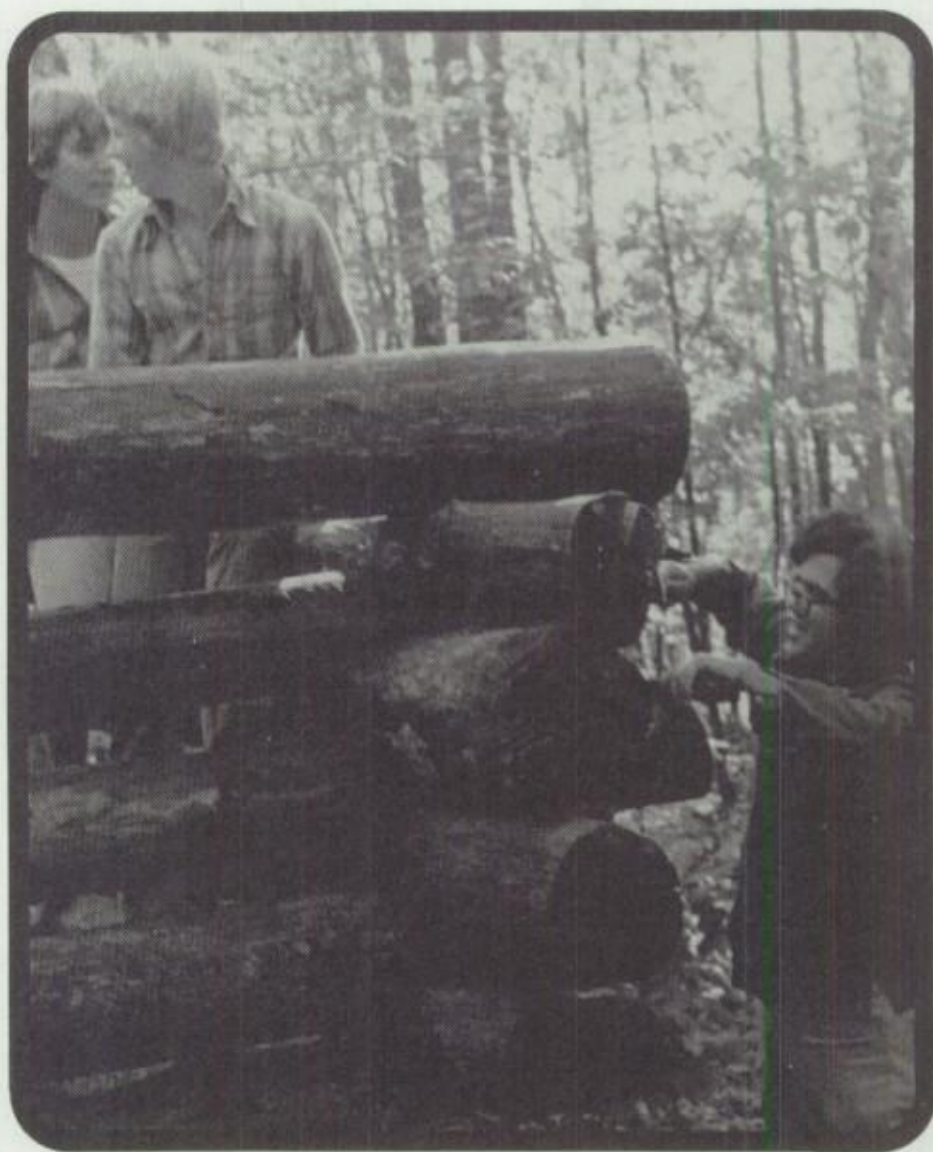
Opposite page above left: Mr. Ezzard notches a log for the cabin project.

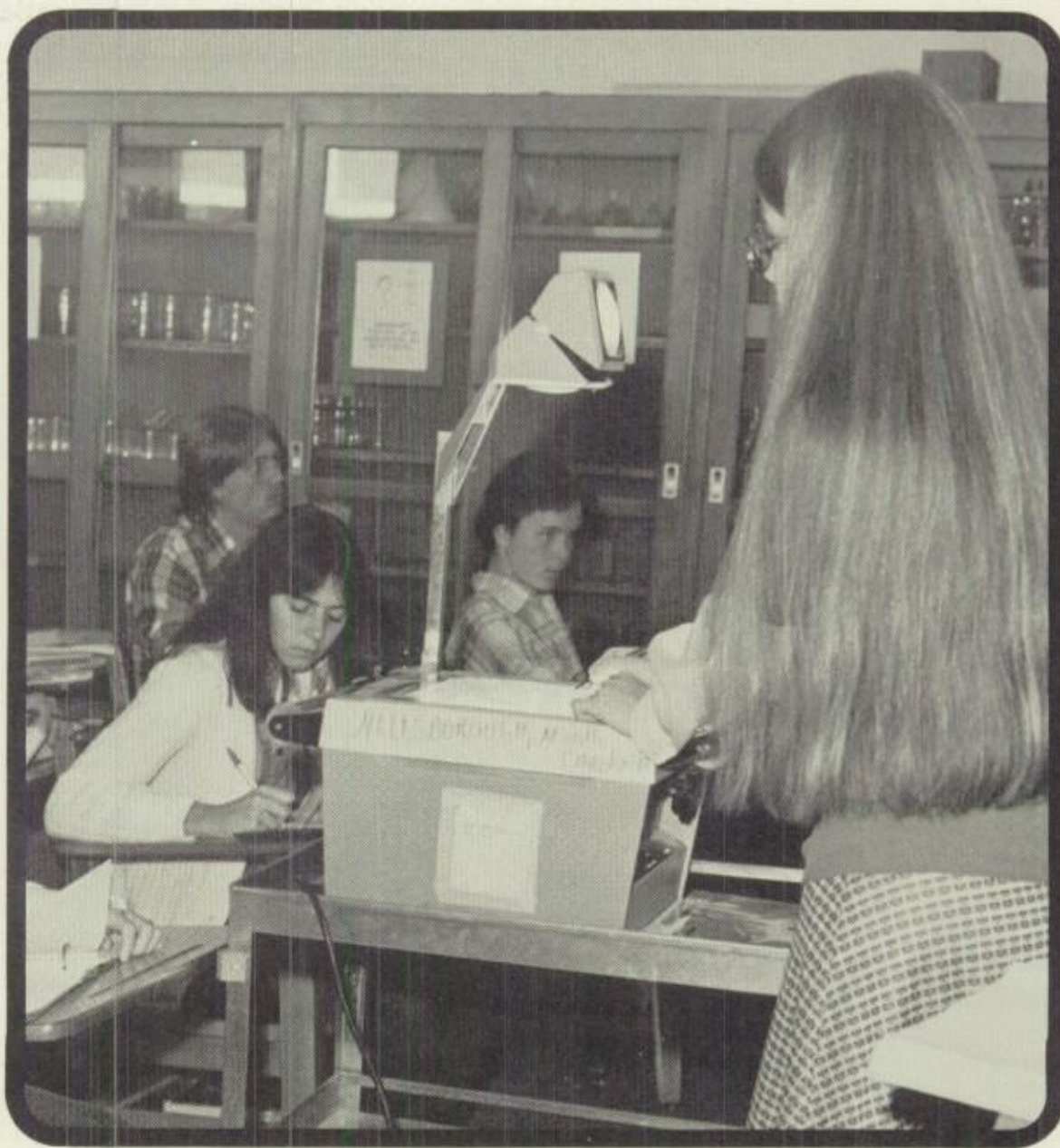
Opposite page below: Advanced Biology students, Carol Caruthers, Doug Smith, Denise Wilson, and Tim Smith study the structure of cells.

This page below right: Rodney Overcash collects ammonia while distilling water in Mrs. Peter's chemistry class.

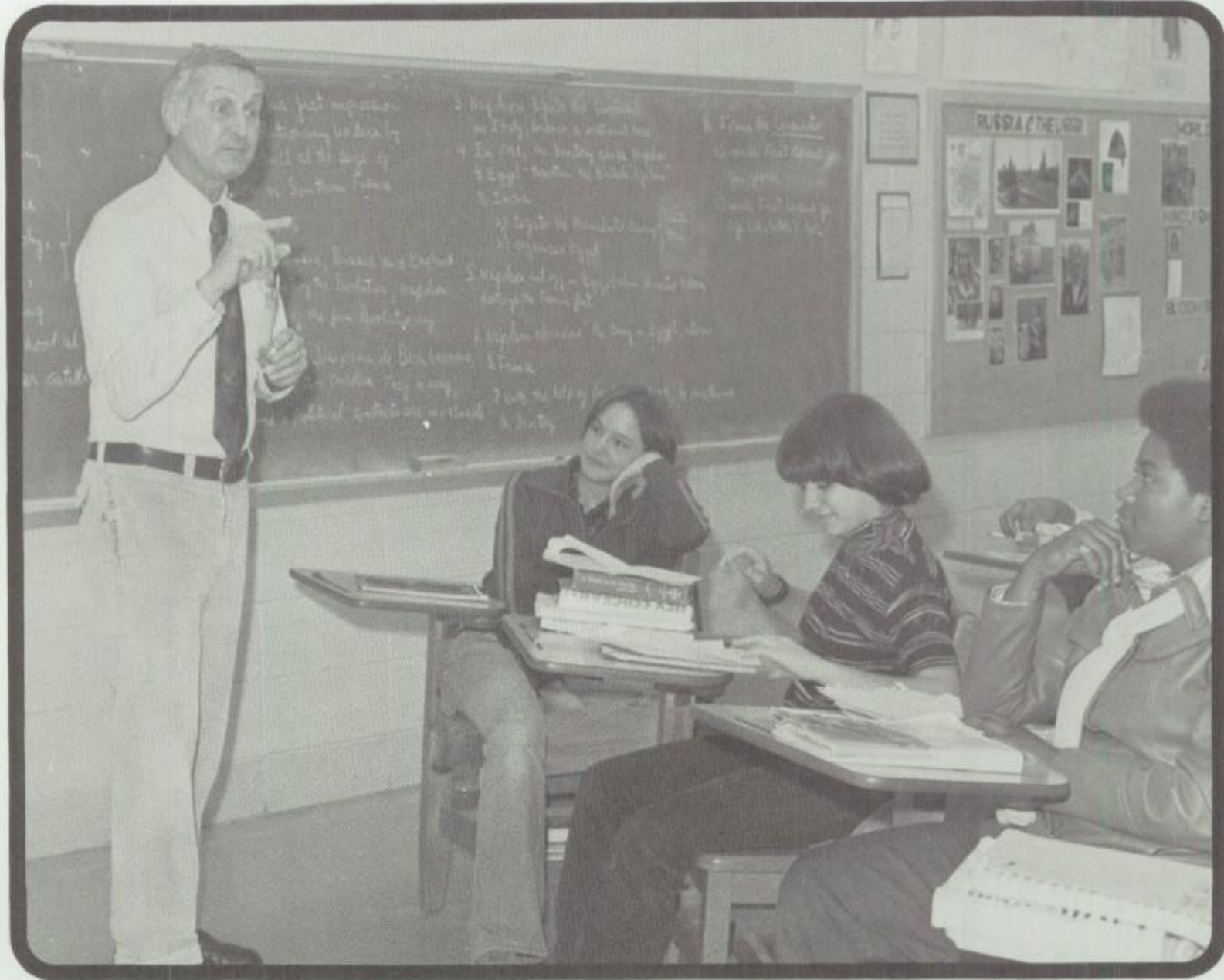
This page below: Mike Hicks works to smooth the bark on logs that are being prepared for the cabin.

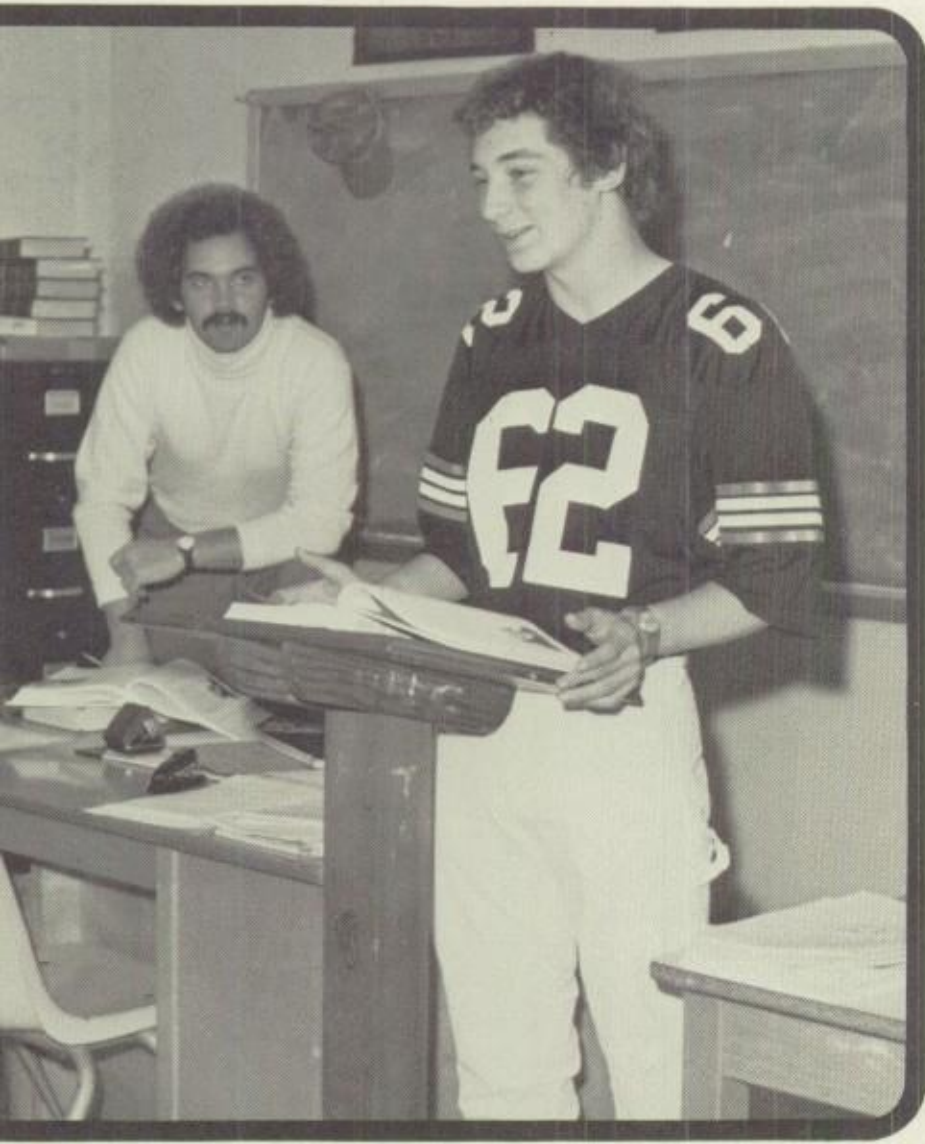
This page right: Mr. Ezzard, Johnny Pope, and Charles Sharpe work on the log cabin.





HISTORY





"I helped make history; therefore, I thought I'd be the best qualified man to teach it," said Mr. Wolfe, chairman of the history department, offering his explanation of why he chose to teach history.

History is often considered a course that must be tolerated until the necessary requirements are met; very few students continue to enroll in classes after they have finished with their two year prerequisite of history. But the enthusiastic teachers at Orange manage to capture many students' attention, and with the twenty-one courses offered, they have helped to make their history department one of the best in the state.

A variety of courses, including Wild Wild West, Women in History, Social Problems, and Latin America, are offered. Survey I and II, a two-year course, is the most popular class for college bound students. Choosing from these many courses is often difficult, but the students are assured that, along with a group of teachers who have a true love for history, any course they pick will be interesting as well as beneficial. As Mrs. Hayes summed it up: "I like history. And I want other people to like it as I do."



Opposite page above: Mr. Wolf never fails to amaze his students as he gets his point across.

Opposite page below: Members of the History Club discuss plans for future projects.

This page above left: Mr. Steve Milligan listens intently as Kenny Davis gives an evaluation during Survey I class.

This page below: Listening takes precedence in Ms. Barreau's class, as these Survey students illustrate.

MUSIC



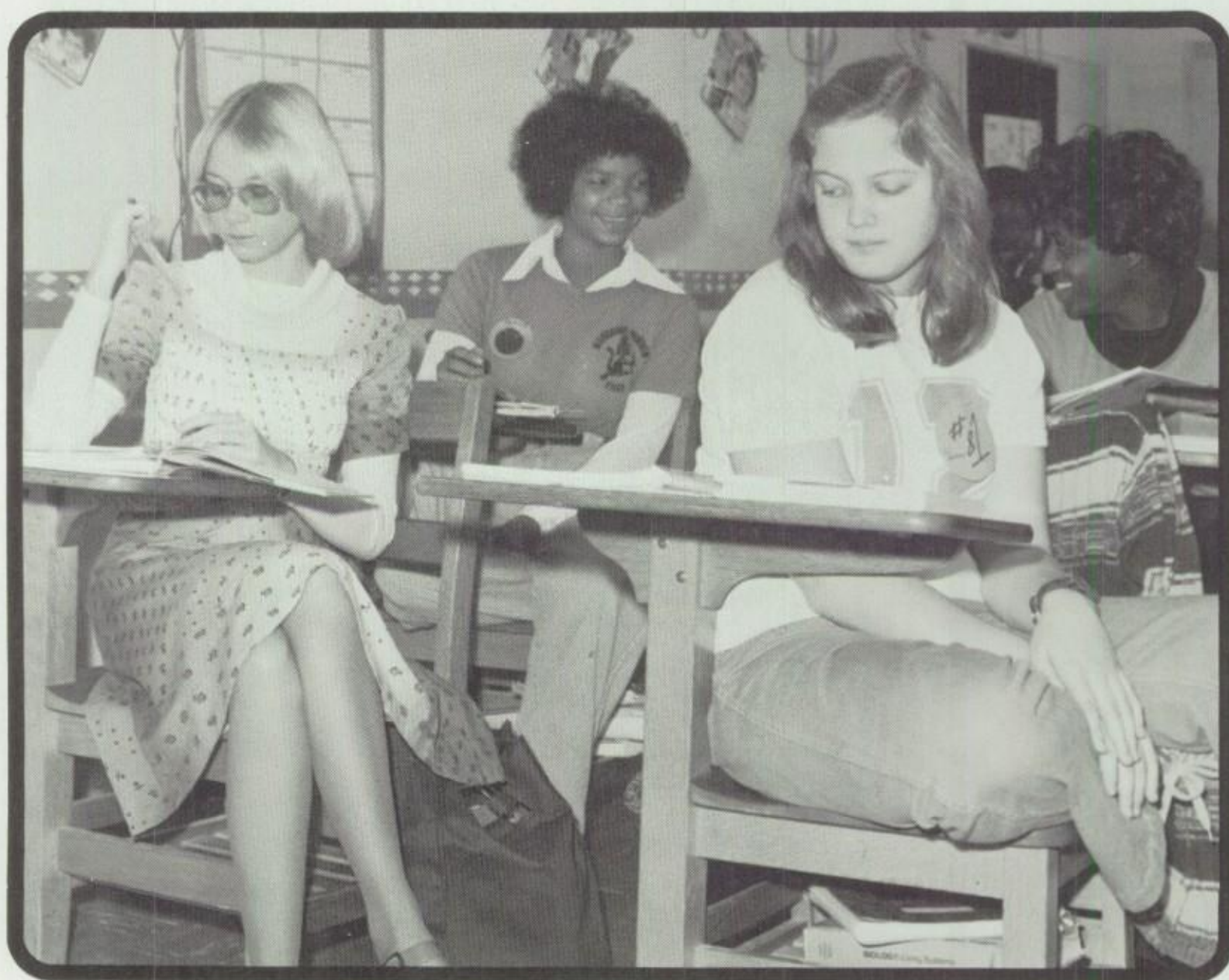


Very few departments at Orange receive as much recognition or as many awards as the music program. Under the direction of Bob Haas, the marching, symphonic, and concert bands perennially bring superior ratings and praise back to Hillsborough from competitions throughout the state and the nation.

At this year's Festival of Stars competition in Orlando, Florida, the Marching Panthers walked away with first place. In competition against eighteen other bands at Cary Band Day the horn line placed first and the entire band was chosen as Band of the Day.

But musical excellence is not limited to just the band. Mrs. Janice Daugherty has transformed a once overlooked choral department into a program that is receiving both the praise and encouragement of the entire school.

FRENCH





FRENCH: The language of a far away place, a place where people, customs and life-styles are different.

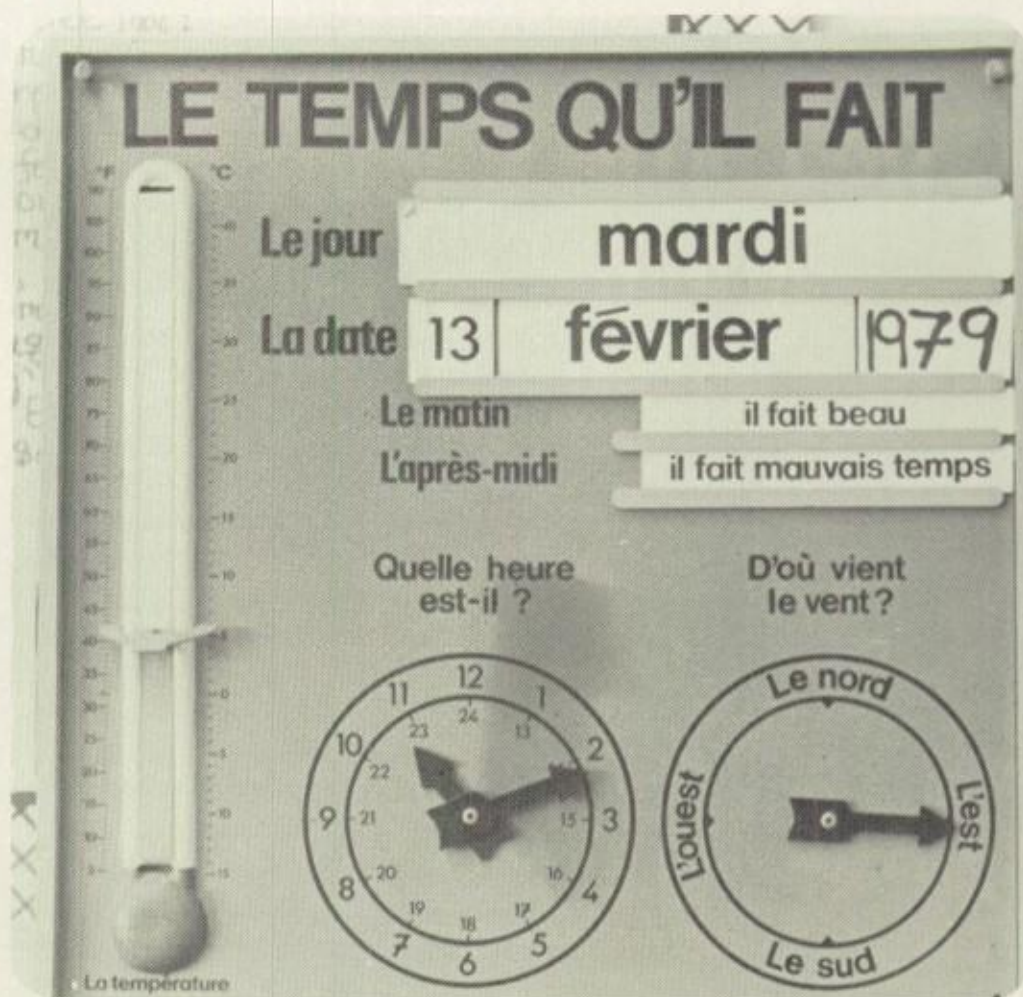
Learning the language of a country draws it a little closer and helps us begin to understand its people.

Conjugating verbs, vocabulary tests and all those thousands of tenses seemed impossible at times. You found yourself saying, "Je ne can do this pas!" but it was a great experience to widen our knowledge by learning to communicate in another language.

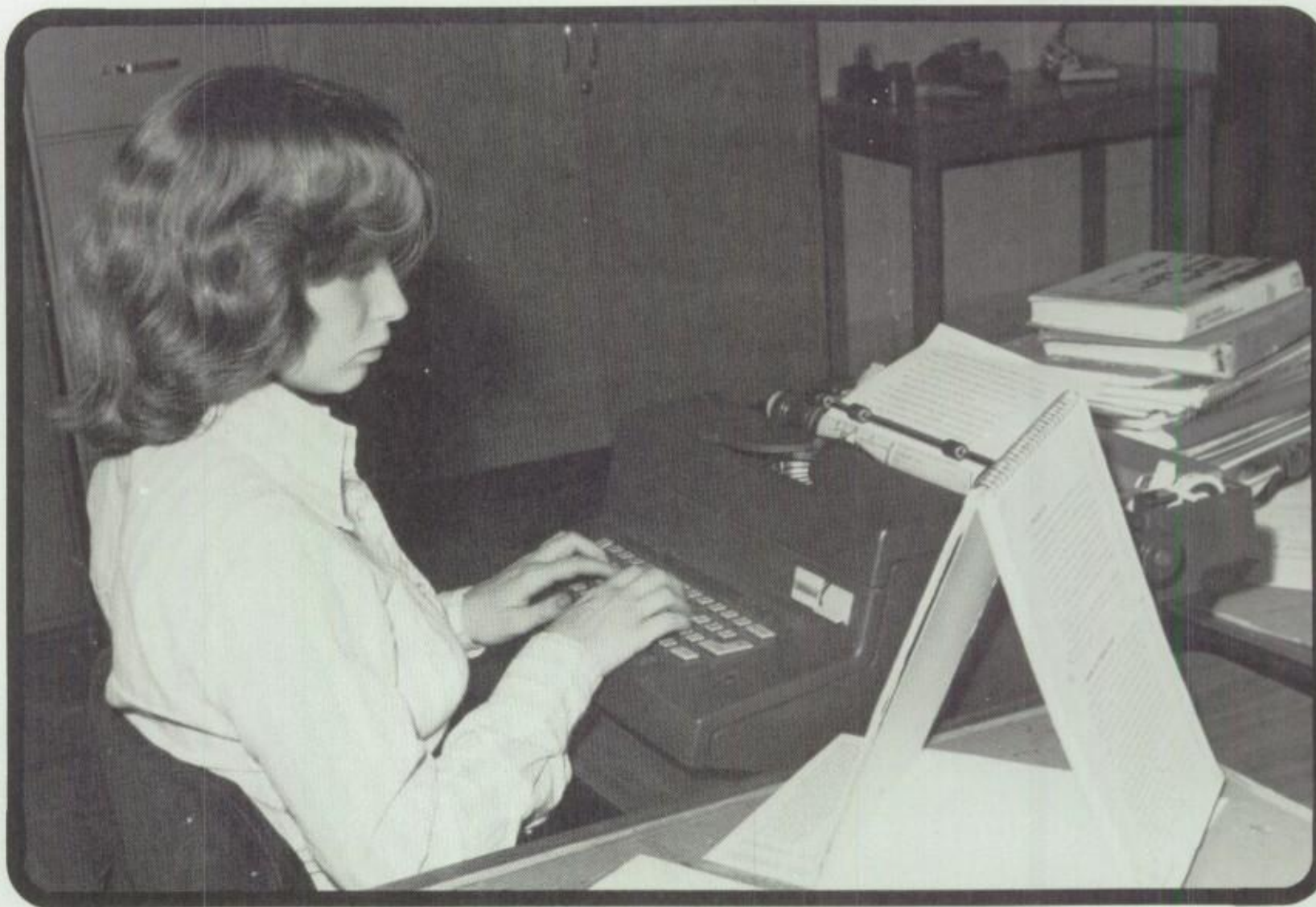
Left: Marie McCullough finishes her French homework.

Below left: Brigette Condoret studies her French before a test.

Below right: French I Students study the chart which helps them learn the date, day, and month of the year.

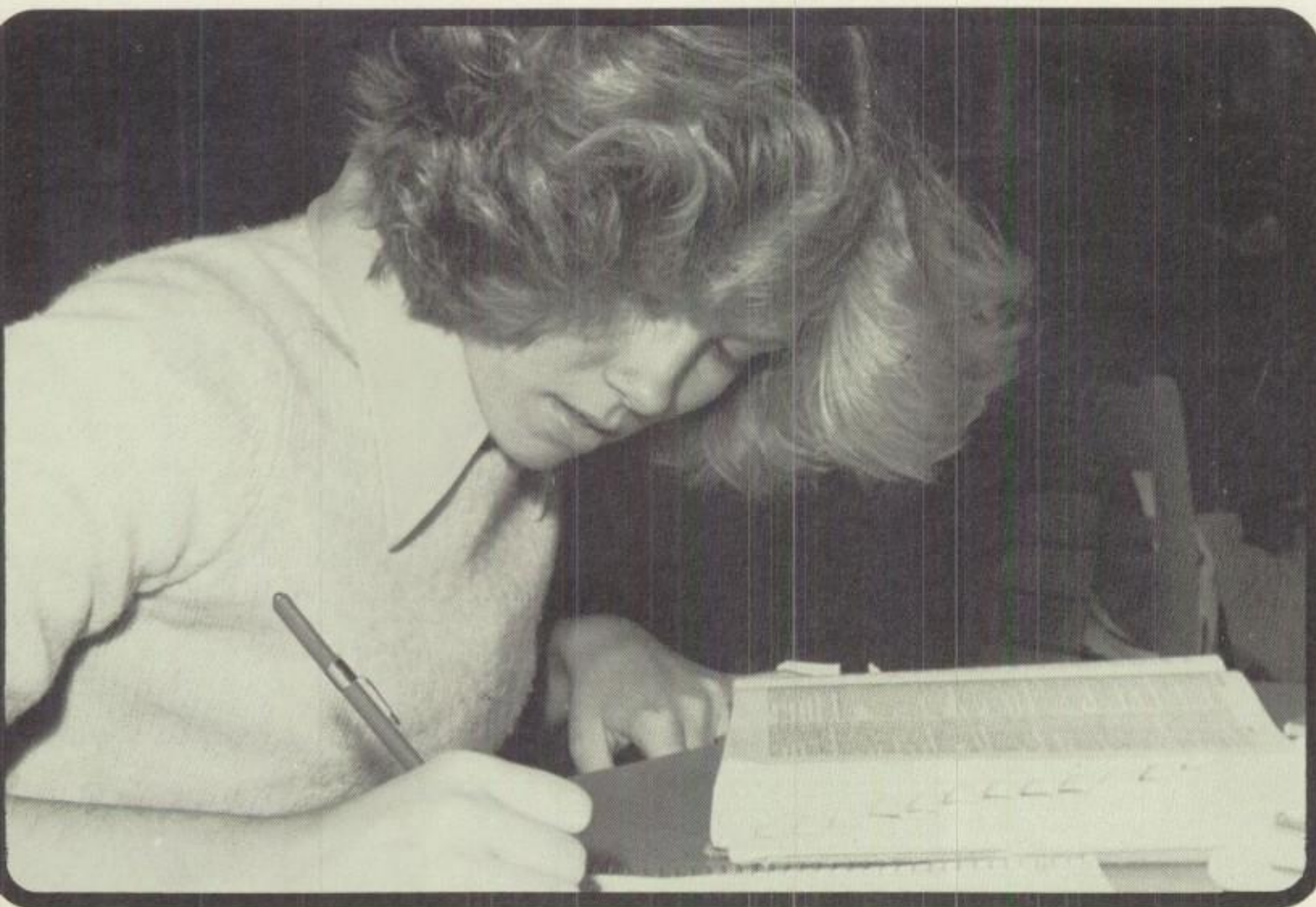


BUSINESS



Opposite page above: Charlotte Morrison shows excellent form during a timed writing.
Below: Students in Mrs. Leavell's shorthand class strive to reach the 100 wpm after dictation.

This page above: Terri Tilley checks the spelling of a word before finishing an assignment.
Karen Holmes corrects an error made in a business letter she has typed.



"Hands on home row keys
Ready Begin!"

Another treacherous timed writing starts in Typing I, and the clatter of racing keys fills the hall in the business wing. For the more serious business students, there are the tedious addition problems of accounting class, dictations in shorthand, and the mastery of business skills in the office occupations classes.

Orange High boasts a solid field of business courses. The five teachers of the business department have many years of teaching experience so they are well-seasoned and acutely aware of the needs and desires of students who wish to pursue clerical and secretarial careers. As a result, OHS business graduates enter colleges, technical schools, and the job market thoroughly prepared for the challenges they must face in today's fast-paced world of business.

AGRICULTURE





In any other school system, the subject of agriculture would likely be shunned or overlooked in the current revival of and concern over the three R's. Here at Orange, the agriculture courses have always received a great amount of interest and attention. In an area where agricultural products dominate the local economy, the OHS faculty, administration, and students take classes such as agriculture, horticulture, and animal science seriously.

Under the direction of co-sponsors Mr. George Corbett and Mr. Tommy Leonard, the Future Farmers of America Club continues to attract by far the largest member of interested students. In addition to continually winning Club of the Year Awards, the FFA Club participates in various judging competitions and sponsors a yearly banquet. For years the FFA Club has been recognized as one of the most active school-sponsored agricultural organizations in the state.

Students taking classes in the Ag building learn not only the fundamentals of raising plants and animals, but many other useful methods in someday taking over the family farm and continuing an area tradition and livelihood.

Opposite page above: Mr. Tommy Leonard demonstrates the art of air-layering on a Rubber Plant.

Opposite page below: Mr. Corbett explains the use of a tool to Fred Boone and Claude Durham.

This page above: Students in agricultural mechanics learn the names and functions of many various tools.

This page below: Wade Franklin carefully handles an agriculture project.

VOCATIONS





Doing the "real thing" in vocations classes made the day a little brighter. Keeping the hands and brain working together gave variety to an occasionally routine schedule.

The pride you felt when you saw what you had accomplished made the work worthwhile.

Exploring the wide fields of opportunity give students the chance to plan for the future. With home economics, drafting, brick laying and electricity classes, all students could find something in which they had a special interest.

Opposite page above: Adarion Hicks works steadily on her stuffed animal for a home economics project.

Opposite page below: Mr. Tromsness gives ideas to Allen Mullins and Clay Parker for their dream house.

This page above: Alan Parker and Joel Jennings apply mortar to the brick wall.

This page below: Mrs. Frances Parker assists Audrey Villines with her sewing machine.



ART



Above: Lynette Thompson experiments with water colors.

Below: Creating a masterpiece, Deborah Sykes adds the last touches to her painting.

Art class offers a break from daily routine. Students enjoy their freedom of expression not only through painting, but other modes of art as well.

SOPHOMORE

REFLECTIONS



Above: Deesie Shearin, Penny Whitfield, Mary Vogel, and Donna Walker.

Below: Missy Bass, Karen Cates, Susie Morris, and Cindy Addison.

Not Pictured: Sarah Reinhold, Beth Roberts, Mark Richner, Pam Riggins, Andrew Bowen, Jo Ann Laws, Jeannette Gourley, and Tammy Bullis.

REFLECTIONS





Working on the REFLECTIONS staff required much dedication and determination. Learning to work under pressure was difficult at first, but when the entire staff worked together and took their individual responsibilities, the pieces began to fit together. The work was not all "sweat and tears" though; the staff was a close group and most of them had worked on the staff for three years. Yearbook sales, ad sales, layouts, copy, and pictures were all familiar to the yearbook staffer who was working to produce an entire book as a collection of memories from one year.

Money-raising projects held by the staff provided fun for everyone. Spring Olympics, the "Gong Show" and buffet dinners kept the staff busy even after the book had been finished.



DEN ECHOES





The weekly publication of DEN ECHOES gives the students of Orange High an opportunity to read about school events and activities. Not only are the students informed, but the other residents of Hillsborough gain information through the printing of DEN ECHOES in THE NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

Responsibility is mandatory in a DEN ECHOES staff member. Weekly deadlines and hot news items keep the staff busy.

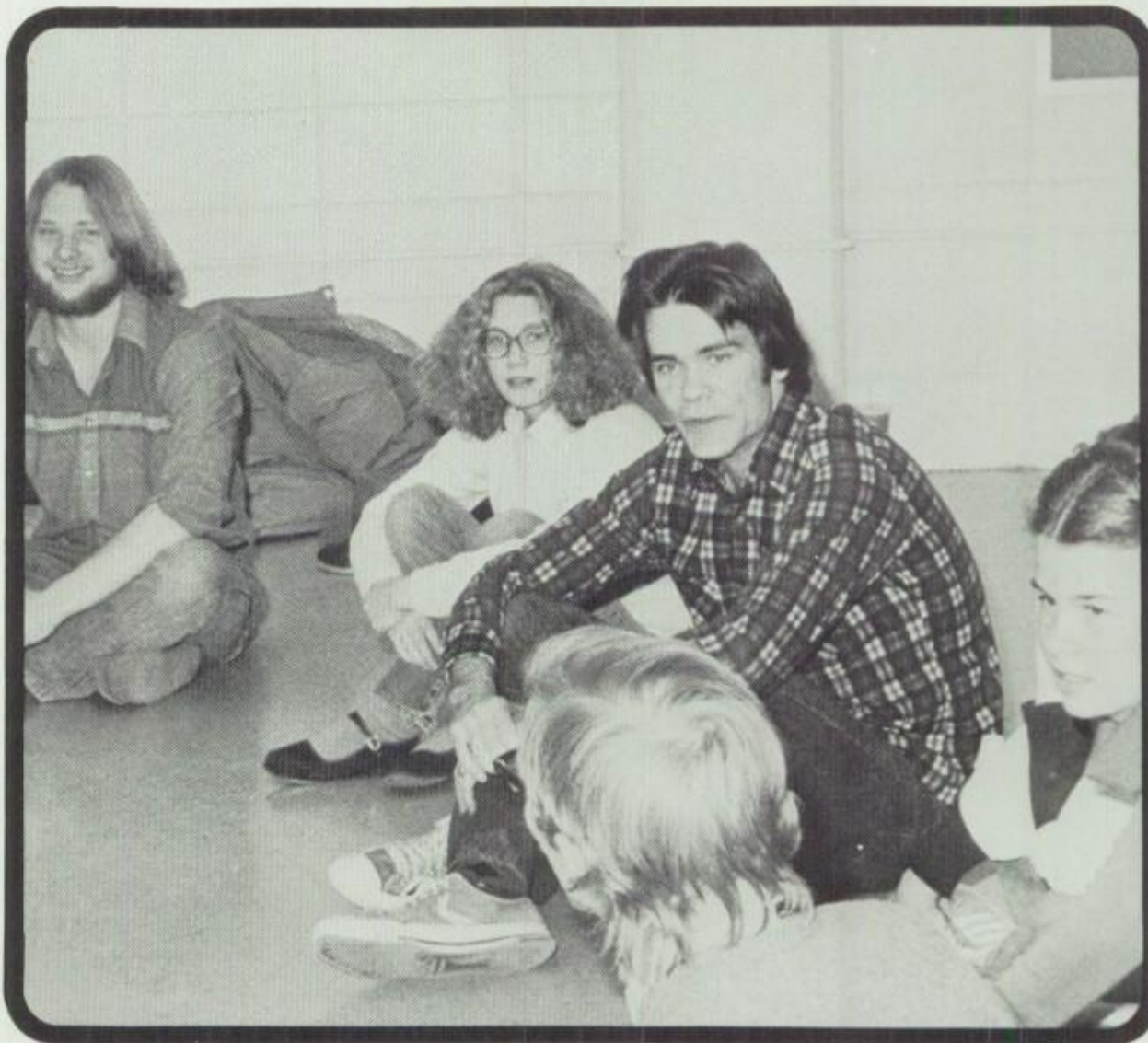
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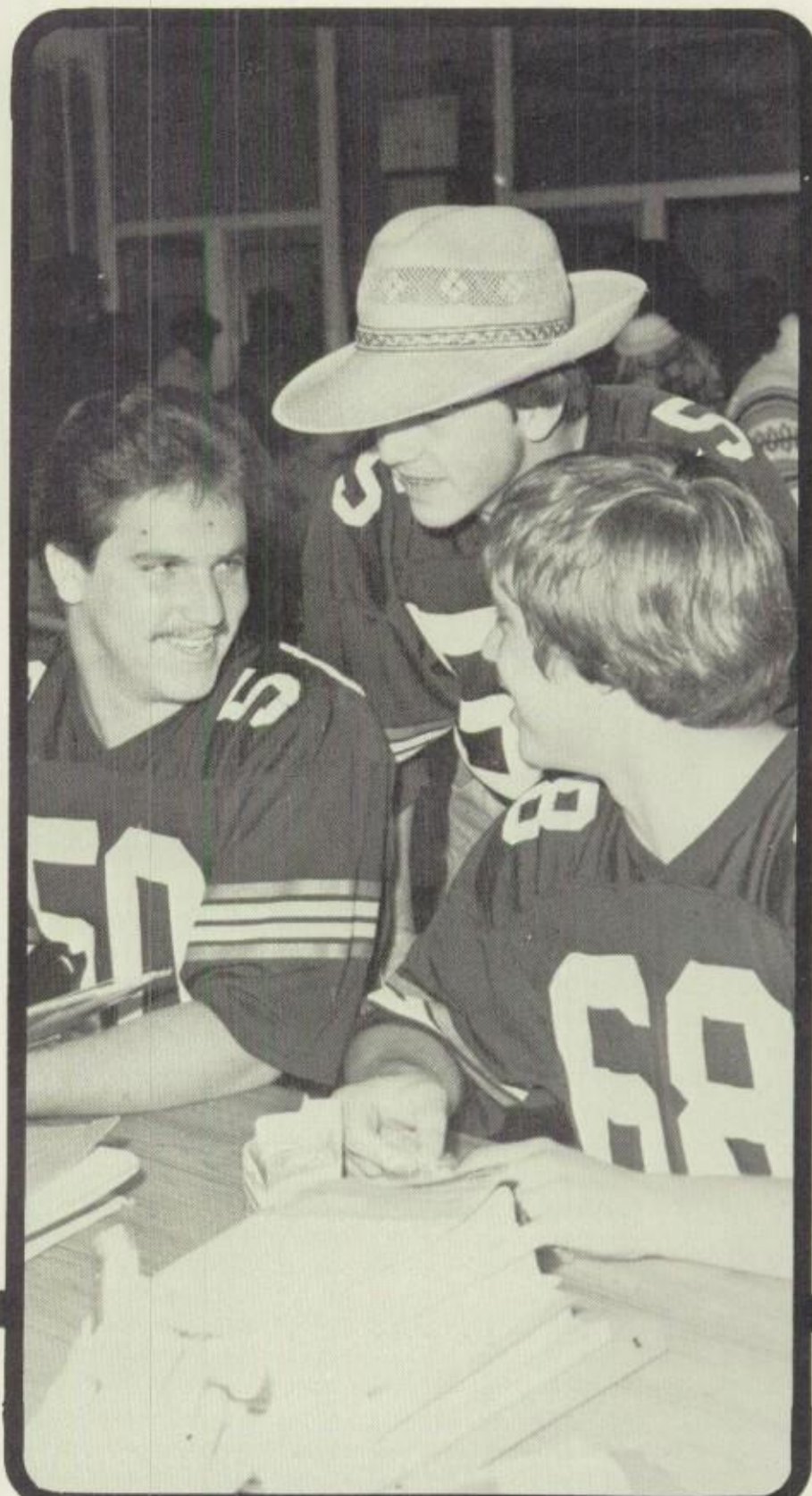
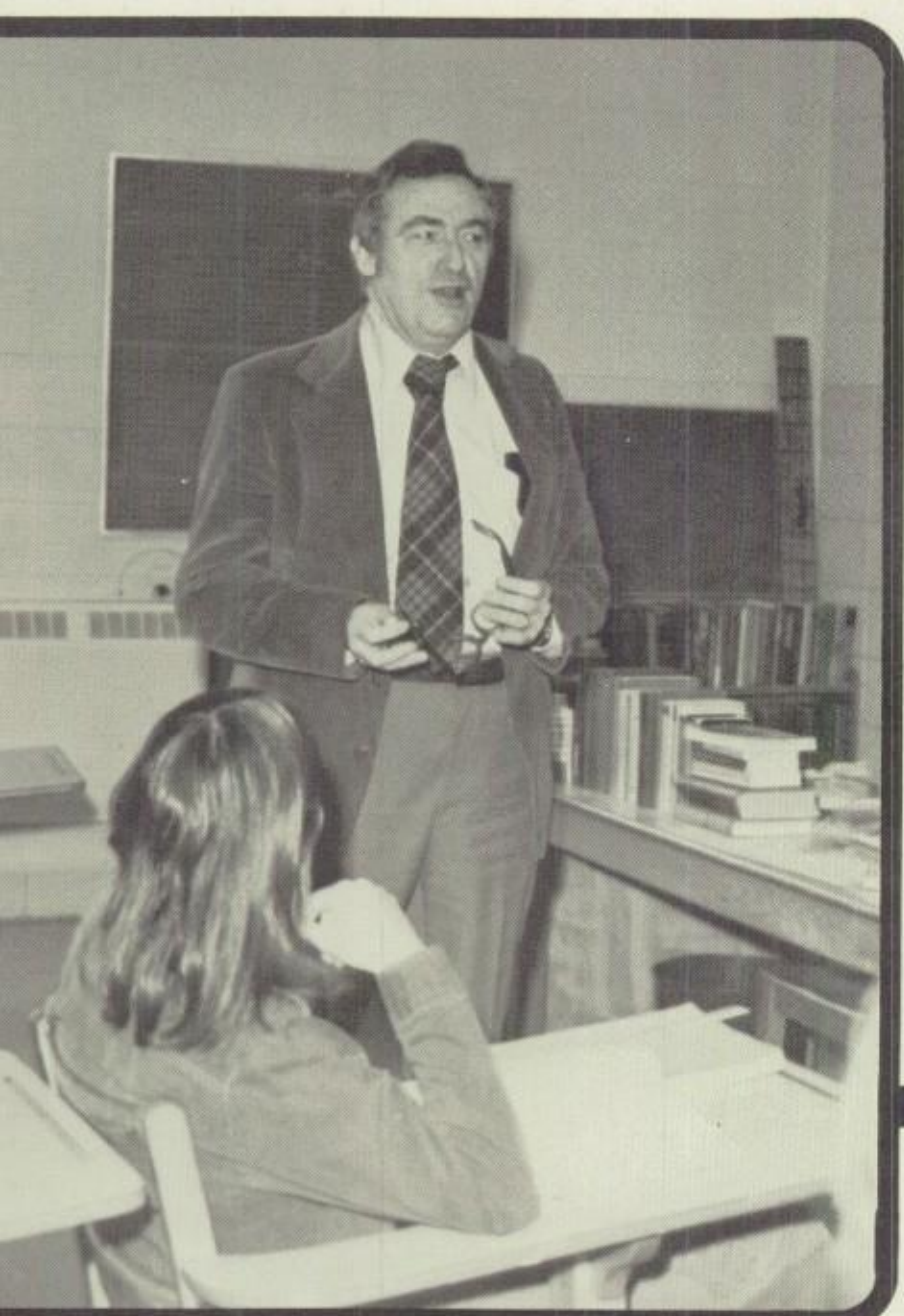








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Opposite page above left: James Boykin and Priscilla Mitchell share a private joke as they enjoy the beautiful spring weather. This page above left: Sophomores Lisa Bateman, Kim Bateman, and David Cooper clown around as they wait in the sandwich line for lunch.

Below left: Dr. John Penick lectures enthusiastically during the Logic class. Right: Todd Johnson, David Parker, and Dennis Davis discuss their upcoming game with Williams of Burlington.

TO BE ... GLAD



Above right: Sheila Crabtree and Janie Wheeley cheer for the Panthers during a pep rally.

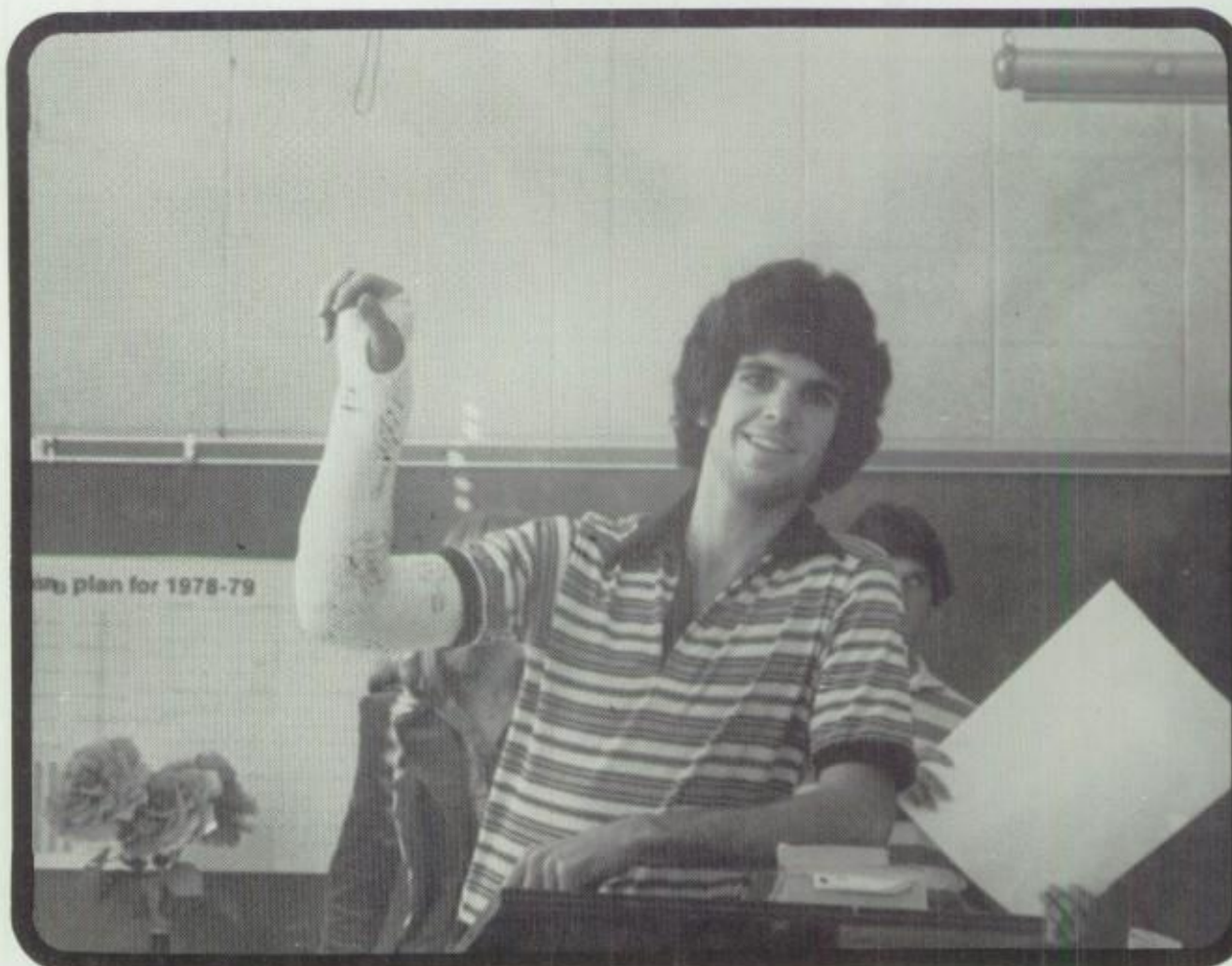
Above left: Following the regular season championship, Anthony Corbett proclaims who is number one.

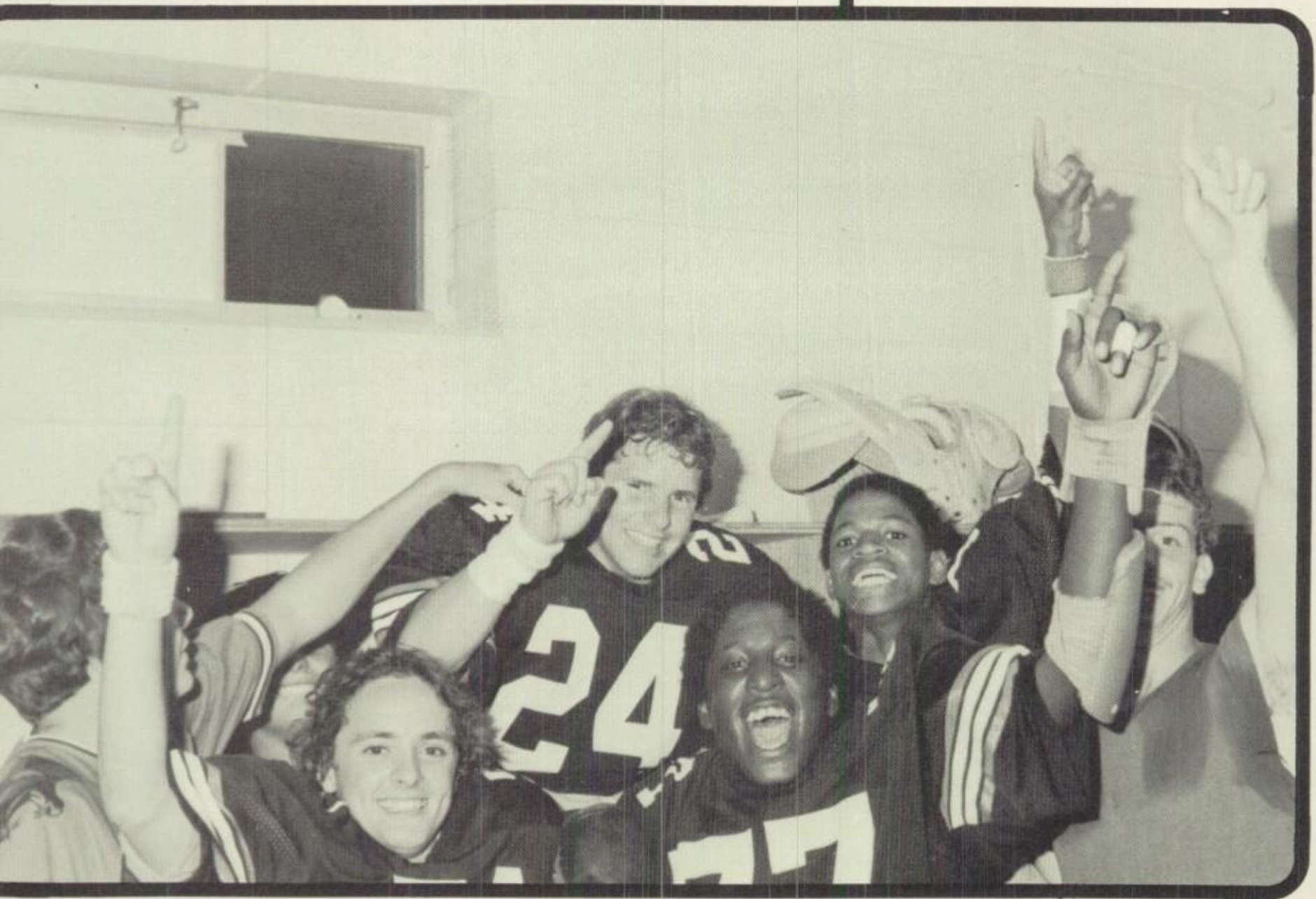
Right: Kip Greer, who received a broken arm playing Sunday football, said, "Not only is the football team number one, but so am I."

Opposite page above left: Obviously, Teralca Leonard is glad to be a student at Orange High.

Above right: Cheerleaders show off a banner they have made in honor of the football team.

Right: Jimmy Piner, Jimmy Hutcherson, Karl Laws, Wade Franklin, and Glenn Tapp celebrate another Panther victory.







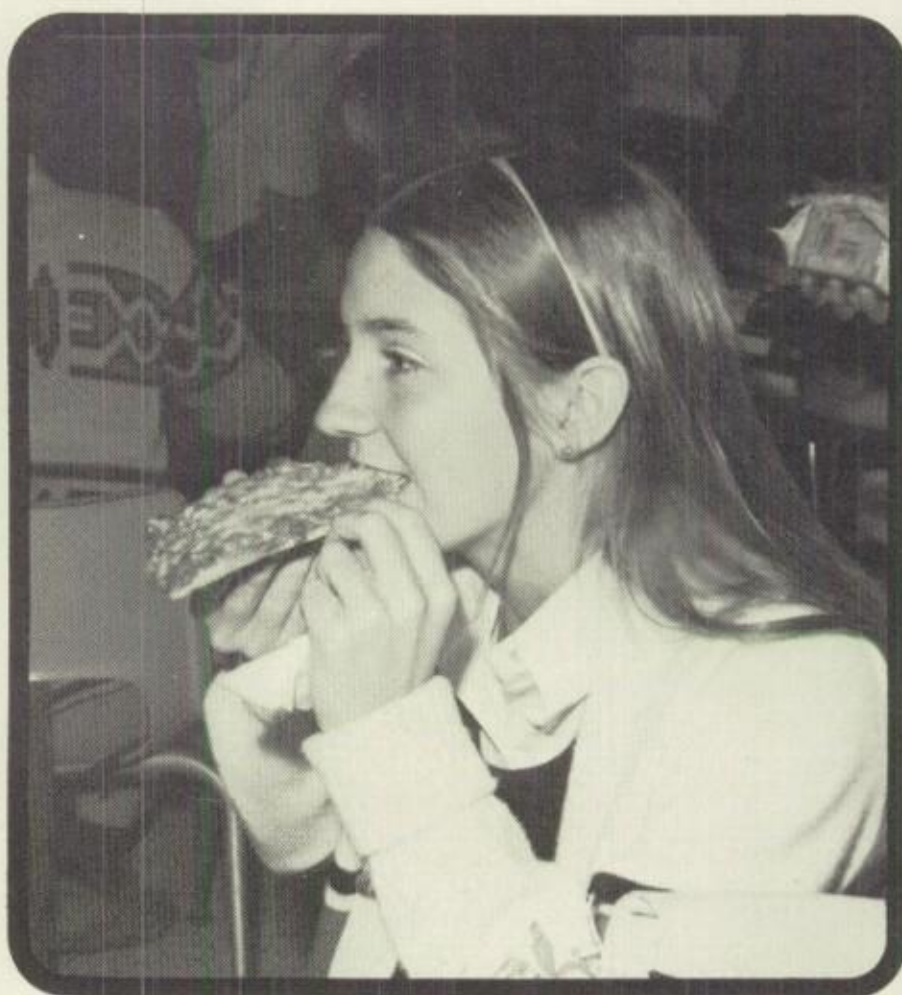
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PANTHER!



Opposite page above: Mrs. Leavell joins the Panthers during the pep rally.
Below: Cheerleaders Levanda Corbett, Robin Newton, and Tracey Kale try to get the student body fired up for the homecoming game.



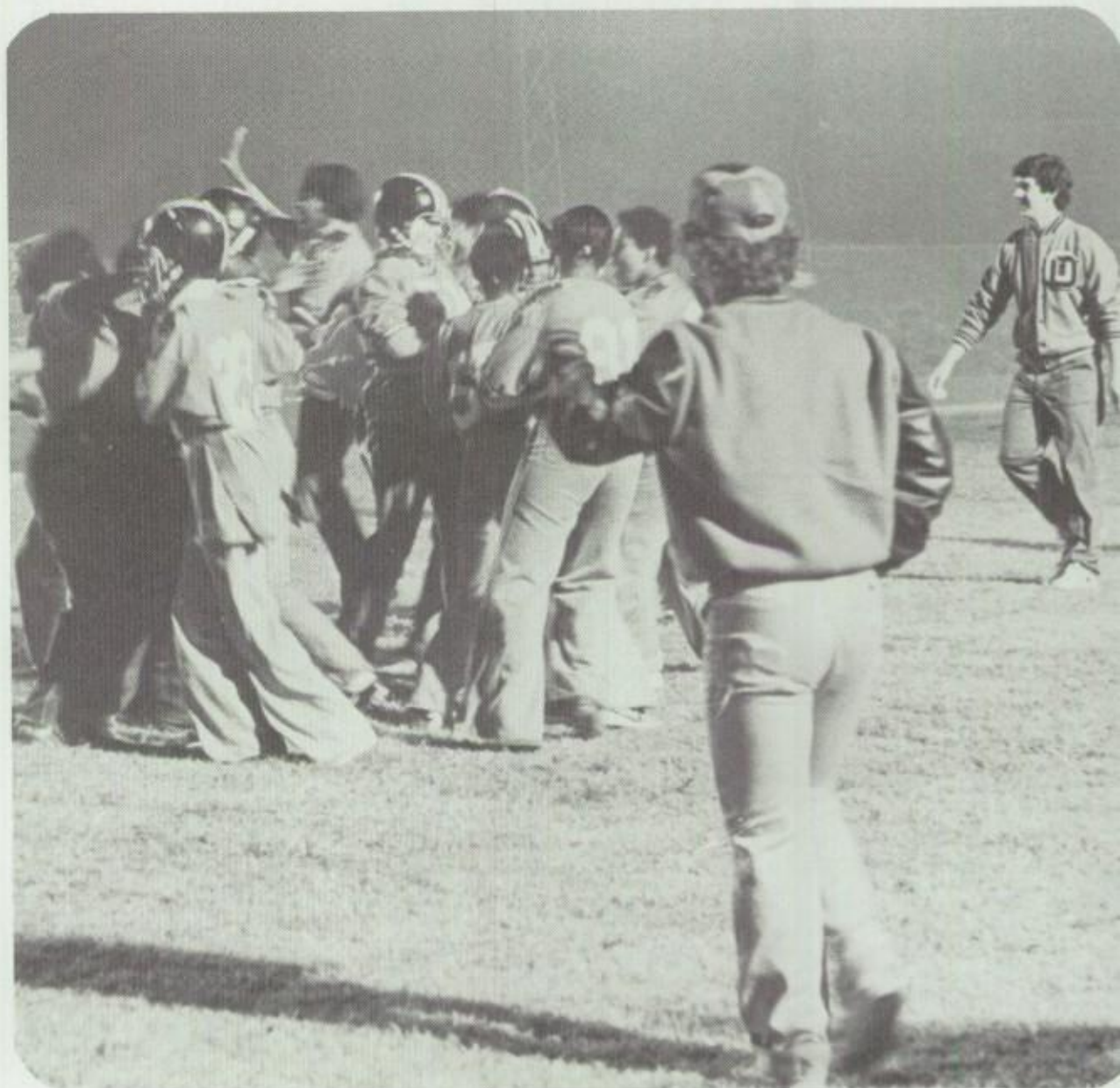
This page above: Margaret Gattis shows her Panther pride.
Above right: Beverly Baker rushes through her pizza to get to the pep rally.
Below right: Football players Eddie Lee, Vic McFarland, and Malcolm Black are psyched up for the final game of the season.



The Powder Bowl is the annual football game between the Senior girls and the Junior girls sponsored by the Junior class in order to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom. This year, the contest was held on a cold and damp November 8 in Auman Stadium. The Seniors had upset last year's seniors, 26-0. This year's seniors wanted to maintain their undefeated record, and they did.

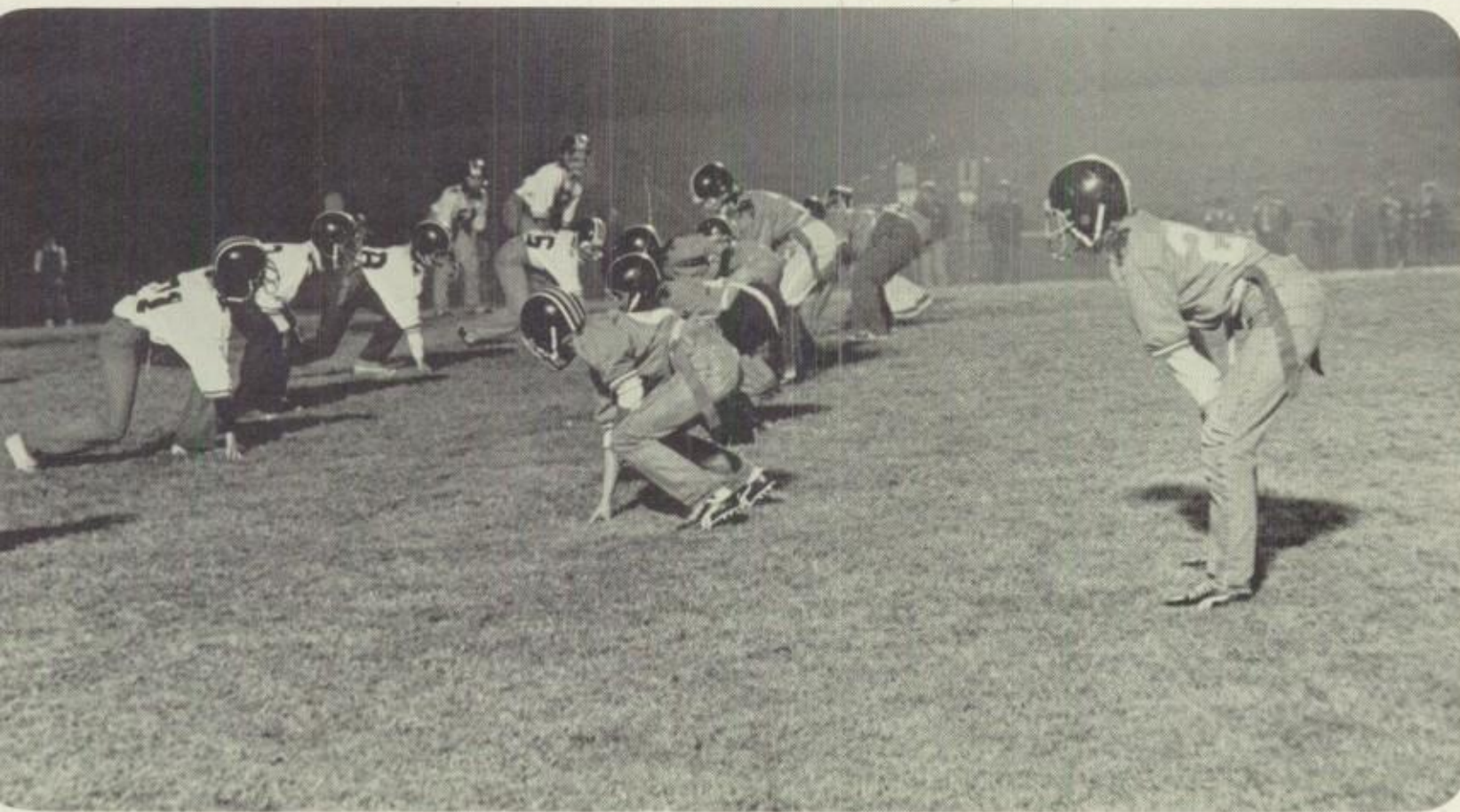
The Juniors dressed out almost twice as many girls as the Seniors and were heavy favorites to win. The Seniors, with an experienced coaching staff consisting of Dennis Davis, Jimmy Hutcherson, and Darrell Walker, were not impressed by the number of girls on the Junior squad. The Seniors were also at another disadvantage, having to play without fifteen potential players participating in the Junior Miss Pageant.

The Seniors unleashed an unstoppable offense, spearheaded by Diane Lloyd, Denise Wilson, Vicki Williams, Priscilla Mitchell, and Debbie Rives, on the helpless Juniors on their first possession. The Seniors scored at will on the Junior defense while the Juniors couldn't manage a first down. The halftime score was an unbelievable 24-0. The second half was much like the first, the Seniors scoring two more TD's, making the final score a crushing 36-6.



PANTHER FOOTBALL

THE FLIP SIDE





HOMECOMING 1979

Above: Pictured are Donna Pope and Marsha Brooks after receiving their 1979 Homecoming crowns.

Left: Marsha Brooks and Donna Pope.

Opposite Page; top left: Cathy Shambley and Roxanne Warren.

Opposite Page; top right: Kay Compton and Angela Thompson.

Opposite Page; middle left: Desiree Whitted and Tracey Kale.

Opposite Page; middle right: Dawn Kimery and Beverly Jackson.

Opposite Page; bottom left: Lorraine Workman and Angela Burnette.

Opposite Page; bottom right: Becky Ray and Rita Brooks.





THE BEAT GOES ON

Awards:

Duke Band Day—5th place
East Carolina Band Day—
4th place
Cary Band Day—3rd place
Central North Carolina Band
Day Festival—2nd place
Festival of Stars in Orlando—
1st place





JUNIOR MISS 1979



Miss Candi Stanford
1979 Hillsborough Jr. Miss

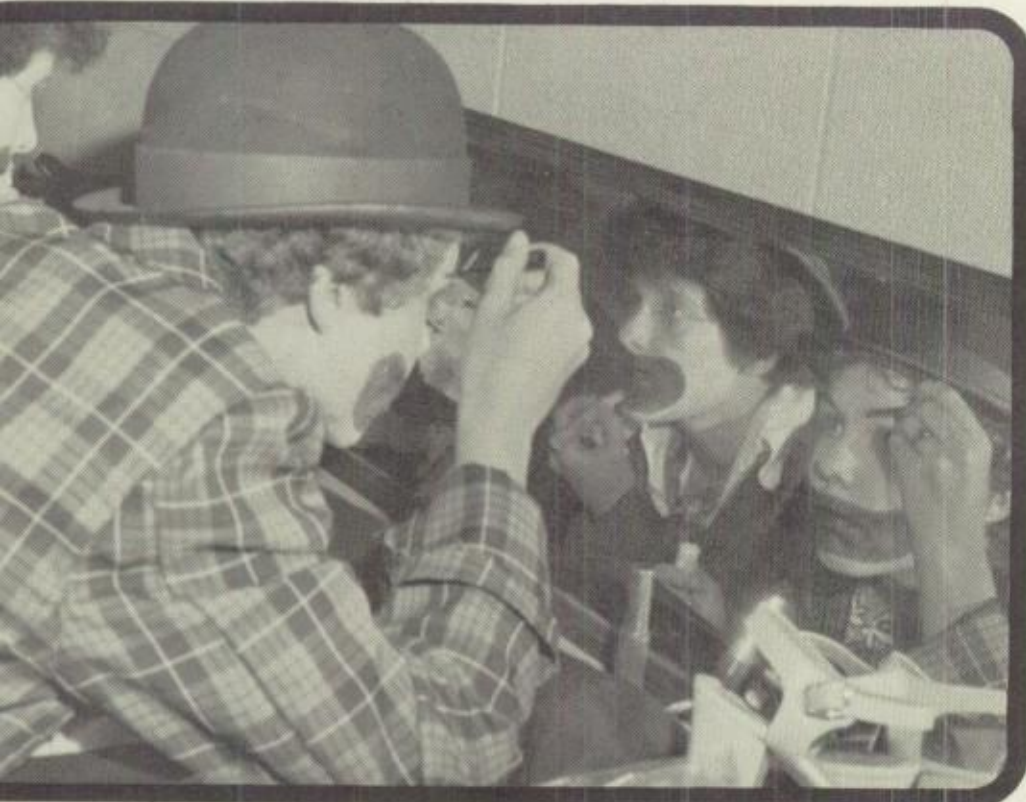




This page above left: Robyn Compton, First runner-up.



This page above right: Donna Pope, Second runner-up.



This page below left: Betsy Martin and Lisa Collins prepare for their clown skit performed during intermission at the Junior Miss Pageant.



This page below right: The contestants await announcement of the winners.

Cathy Shambley
Teralea Leonard



Kay Compton
Dawn Kimrey



Betty Cates
Debbie Mills



Desiree Whitted
Margaret Gattis



Terri Tilley
Kitsy Pittman



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Tracey Kale

CLUBS:



This page above left: DECA members and their President, Mark O'Quinn, plan one of their annual projects, under the direction of Mrs. Woodall.

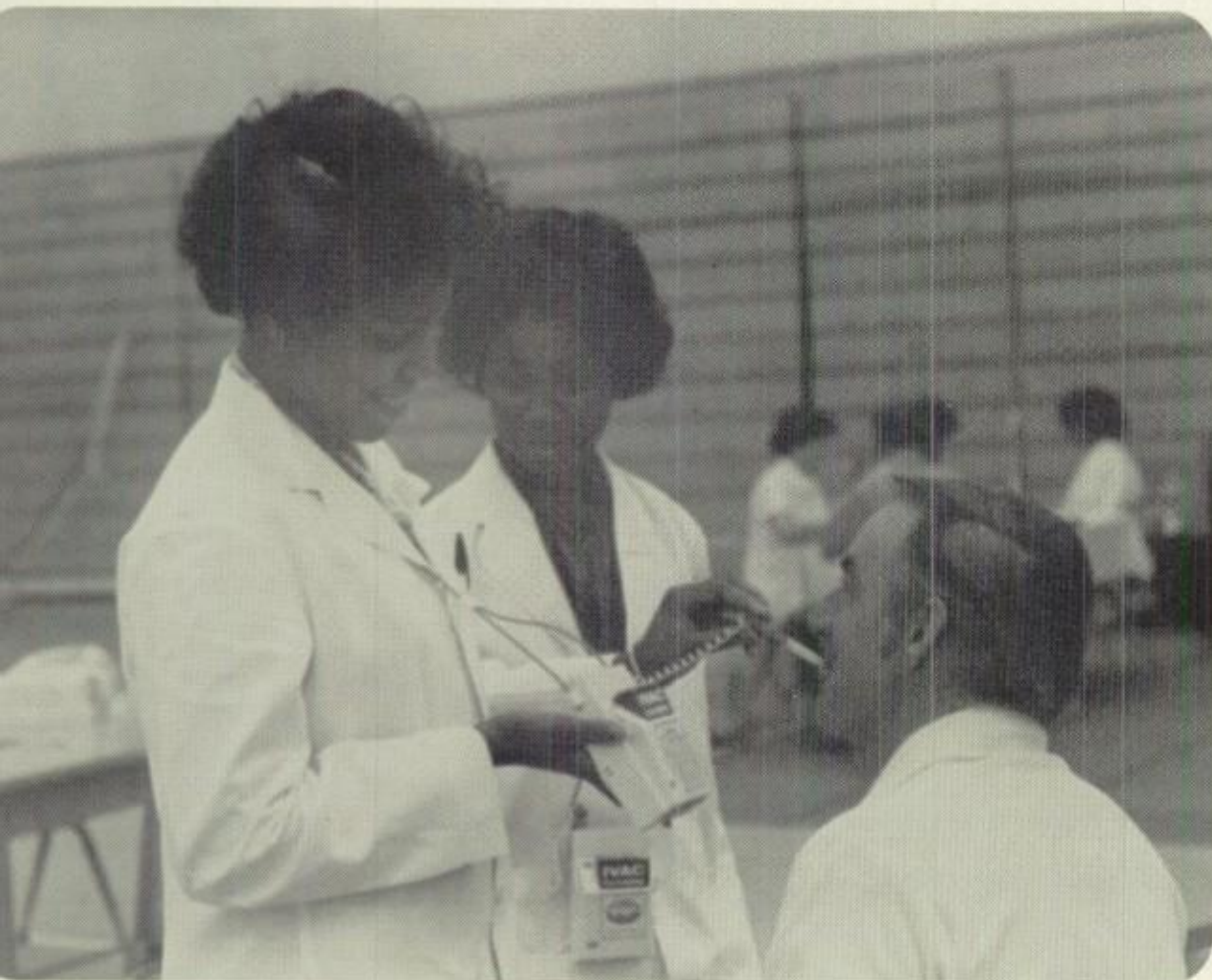
This page above right: Actor, Thalmus Razulala, father in the weekly series, "What's Happening" explains his dramatic techniques to a group of Thespians.

This page right: Tim Smith, Robby Ray, Doug Smith, and Johnny Pope assist Mr. Ezzard in construction of the log cabin for the Science Club.

This page below right: Robert Compton enjoys raising his pig, Mork, for his FFA project. In April of this year, Robert will enter his pig in the Durham Livestock Show and Sale.



Living and Learning



This page above: Beta Club members and their inductees stand for the ceremonial Beta Club oath closing the annual Fall Induction. The inductees were allowed to join the Beta Club because they maintained above average grades. The candle-light ceremony conducted by President Robby Ray, proved very successful.

This page left: Jennifer Johnson and Ellen Snipes, members of the Health Occupations Club, further their learning by working during the annual Bloodmobile held at Orange, sponsored by the Student Government Association.

HOORAY FOR

Opposite page above right: Diane Lloyd is surprised by the unique collection of gifts Johnny Pope has prepared for her from empty beer cans.

Below right: Classmates Mike Hicks, Jimmy Hutcherson, and Lee Gordon look on as Johnny Pope displays the pencil holder Mike Matthews made from drift wood.

Above left: Seniors Jimmy Hutcherson, Teralea Leonard, Donna Pope, Margaret Gattis, and David Jernigan prepare goody bags for the senior homeroom teachers and office staff with the help of their advisor, Mrs. Betty McAllister.

Below left: The fun in SGA lies in decorating the Christmas tree for SGA members, Beverly Baker, Elizabeth Shearin, Lynn Ward, Kay Compton, Margaret Gattis, and president, Marvin Roberson.

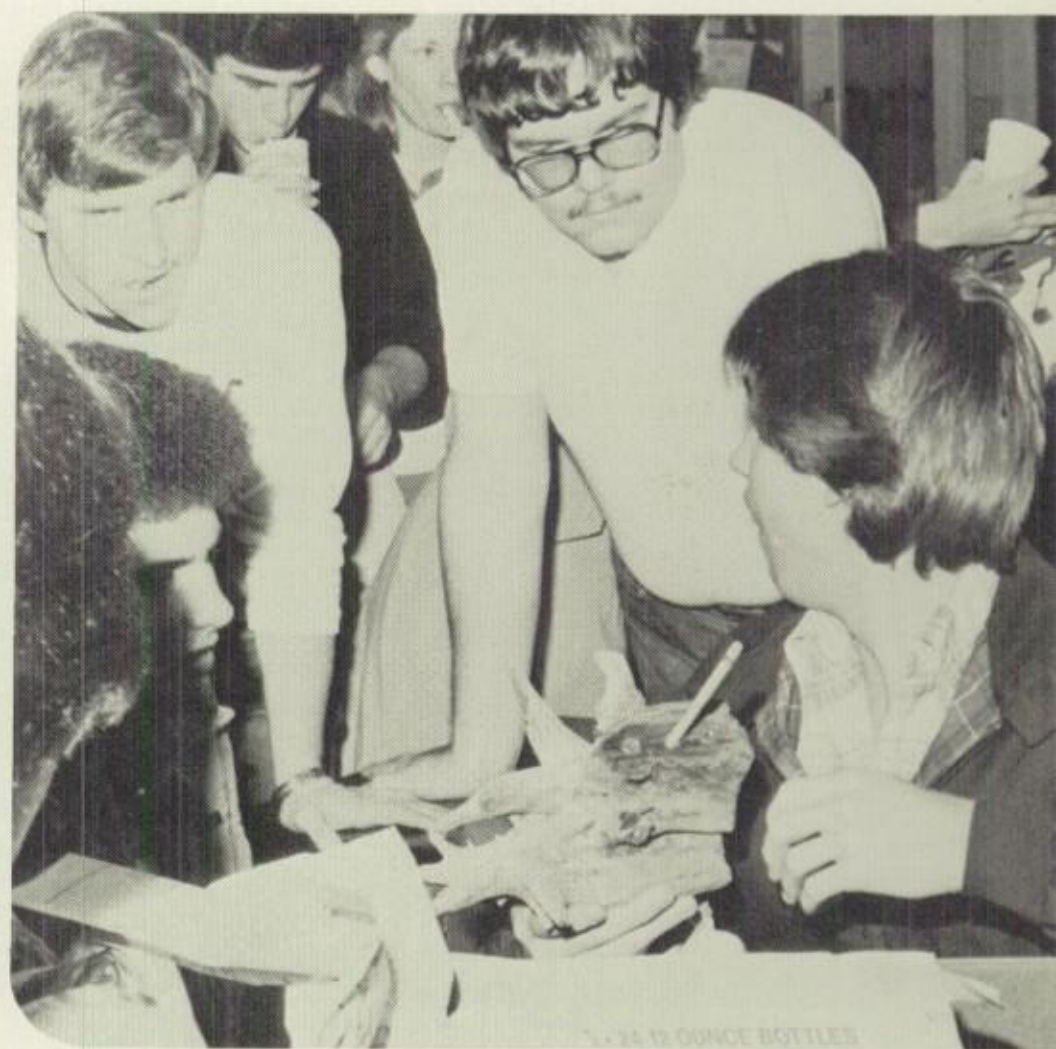
This page right: Advanced Biology's famous possum tree adds a unique touch to Mr. Ezzard's classroom.

Below left: Advanced Biology students, Patricia Andrews, Diane Pilkey, Carol Dixon, Nita Wilson, Cindy Martin, Sarah Thompson and Ellie Reinhold enjoy the relaxation of Christmas in Biology class.

Right: Mr. Ezzard is skeptical about opening his Christmas present from "the back-row boys."



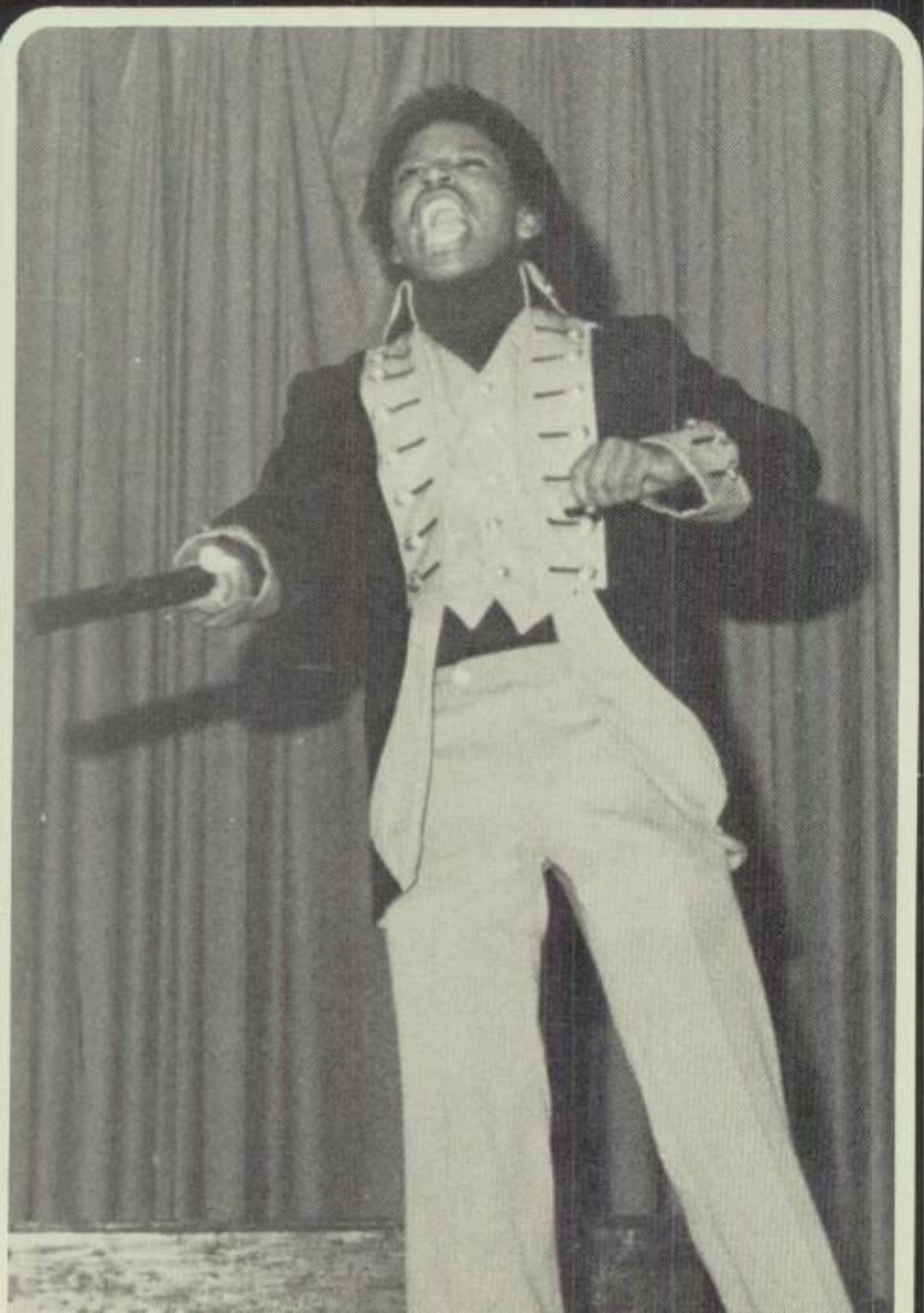
HOLIDAYS



Panthera Players Present . . .



TWAIN BY THE TALE



The Panthera Players presented 14 short segments portraying Mark Twain's humorous outrage on injustice. During Nov. 31—Dec. 2 under the direction of Mrs. Ilene Ramspacher and Mrs. Deryl McGuire, the drama classes presented the play "Twain by the Tail" as the fall production.

Each actor, with the exception of Jimmy Piner who played Mark Twain, was assigned several roles. Smoking a cigar between his scowls and sharp reports, Jimmy Piner portrayed Twain superbly.

Amy David excelled in her performance of the soothsayer, and Malcolm Black, dressed as a donkey, was entertaining with his hilarious "don-key" sounds. Eve Martin's swinging piano tunes added vitality to the play, as did the rhythm provided by the various percussion and string instruments played by many actors in the introductory scene.

According to Maynell Johnson, "The main problem throughout the play proved to be the lack of enunciation, insufficient voice projection, and unsynchronized lighting."

Overall, the fall production was funny and entertaining. An effective set and talented actors combined to create an excellent program.

This page above: Singing "So Far Away," by Carol King, Ellie Reinhold and Amy Davis entertain the audience at the Fall Beta Club induction. Tim Smith, not pictured, accompanied Ellie and Amy on the piano.

This page right: Sarah Thompson catches everyone's attention as she screams hysterically in her dramatic portrayal of a crazy woman taken from the drama, "House of Blue Lights."

This page below: Betsy Martin and Lisa Collins entertain at the Fall Beta Club Induction singing, "One," from the Broadway musical, "Chorus Line."



STAGE CRAZE



This page above: The Girls' Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Daughtery, perform a medley of Christmas carols for the school during an assembly before the Christmas holidays. Not pictured, also performing, is The Mixed Chorus I and II, and The Concert Choir.

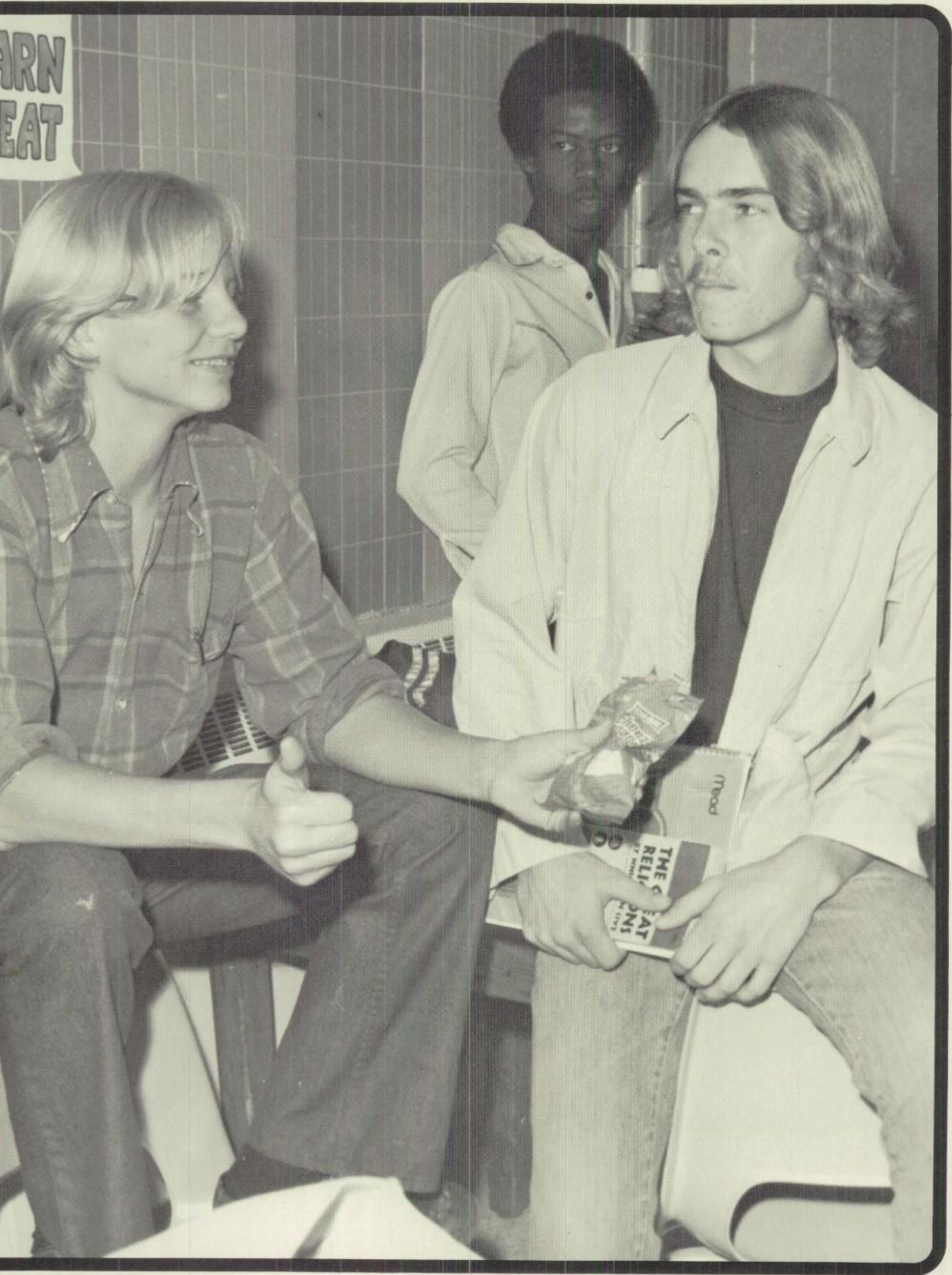
This page left: A group, known as The Lost Colony Touring Company, is pictured following their performance of a 45-minute production, entitled, "The Mystery of Roanoke Island." Students at Orange were fascinated by the educational program filled with films, slides, pantomime, dances, music, and live action depicting the story of the colonists' struggle.

PANTHER



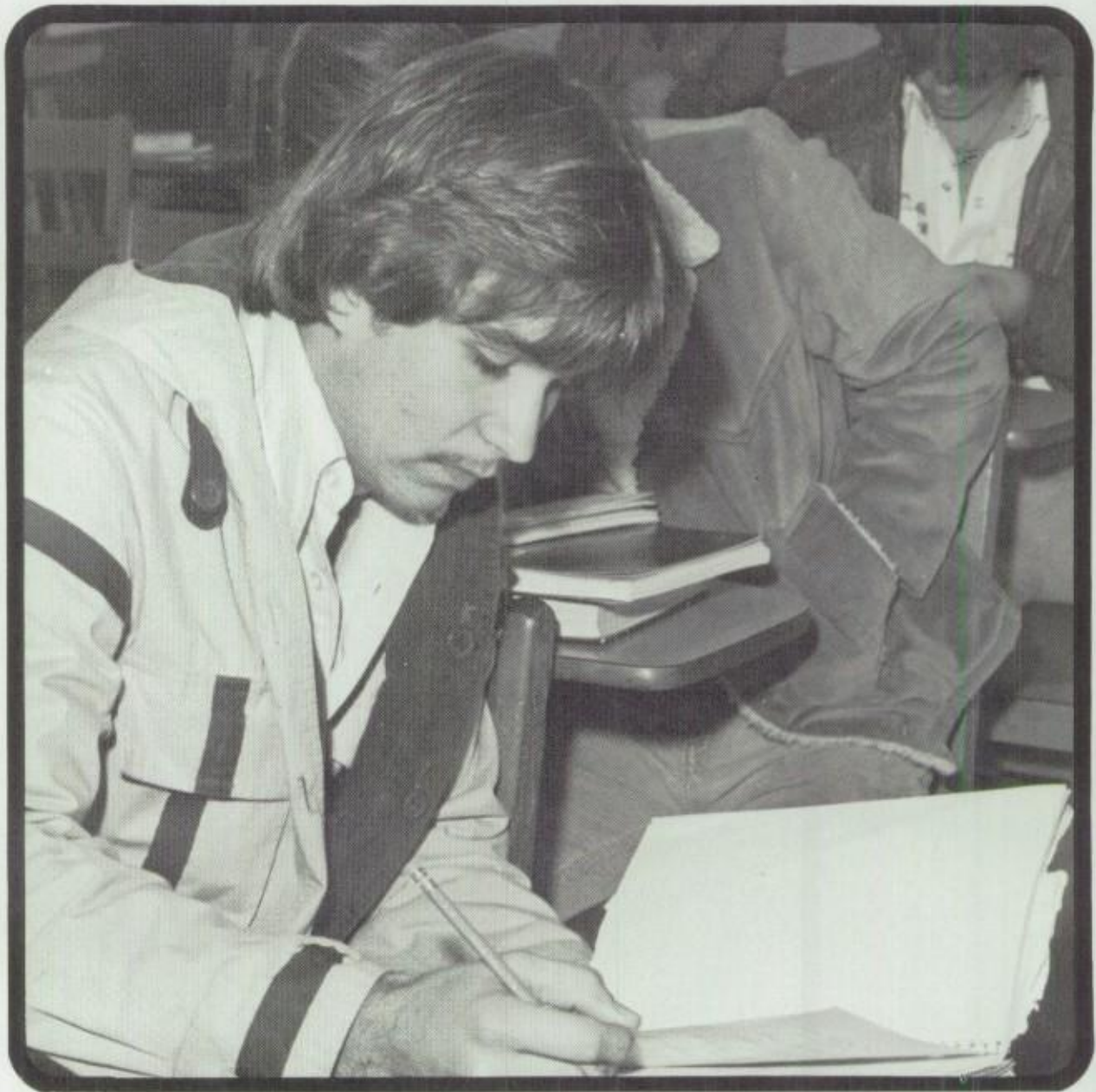
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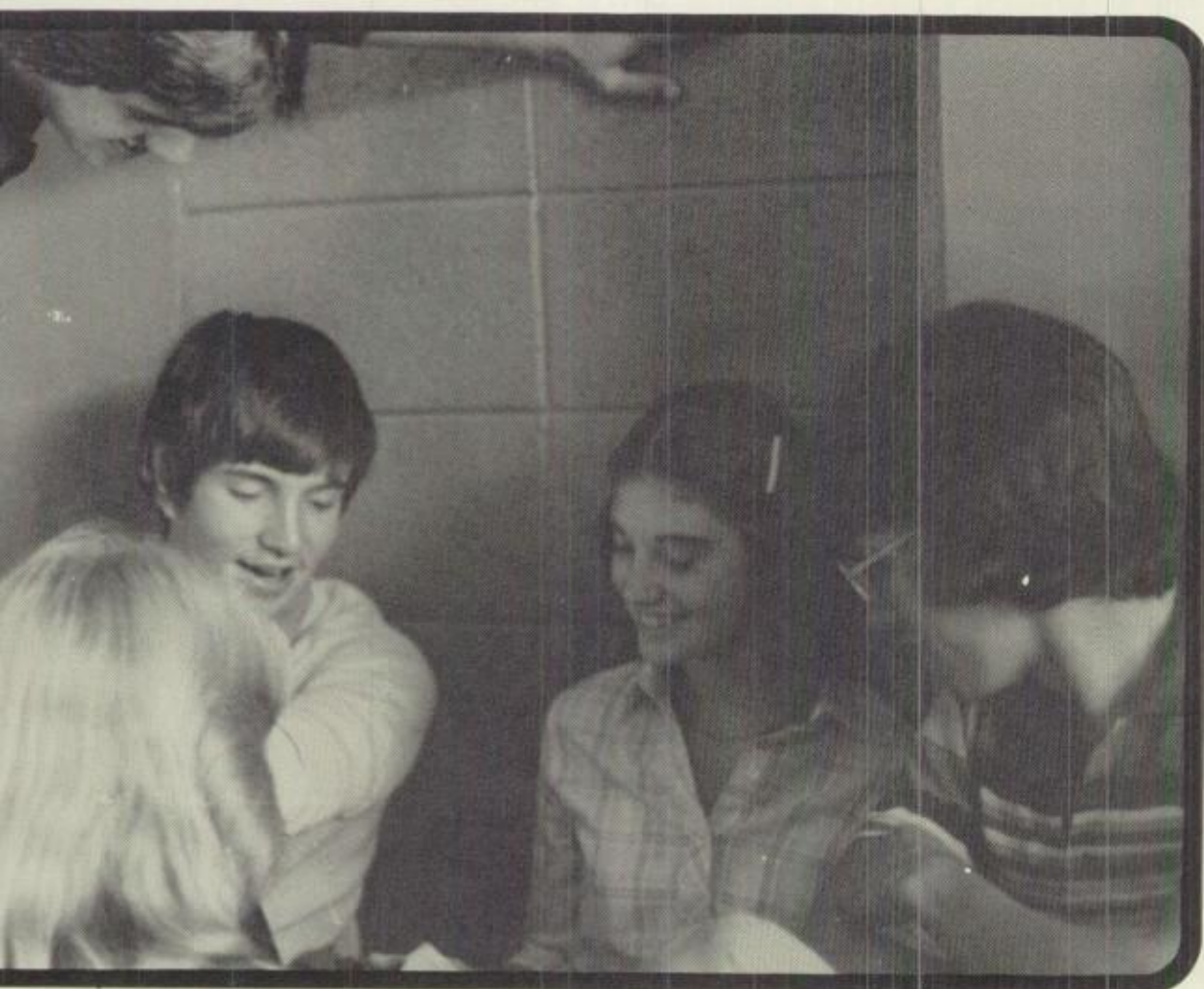
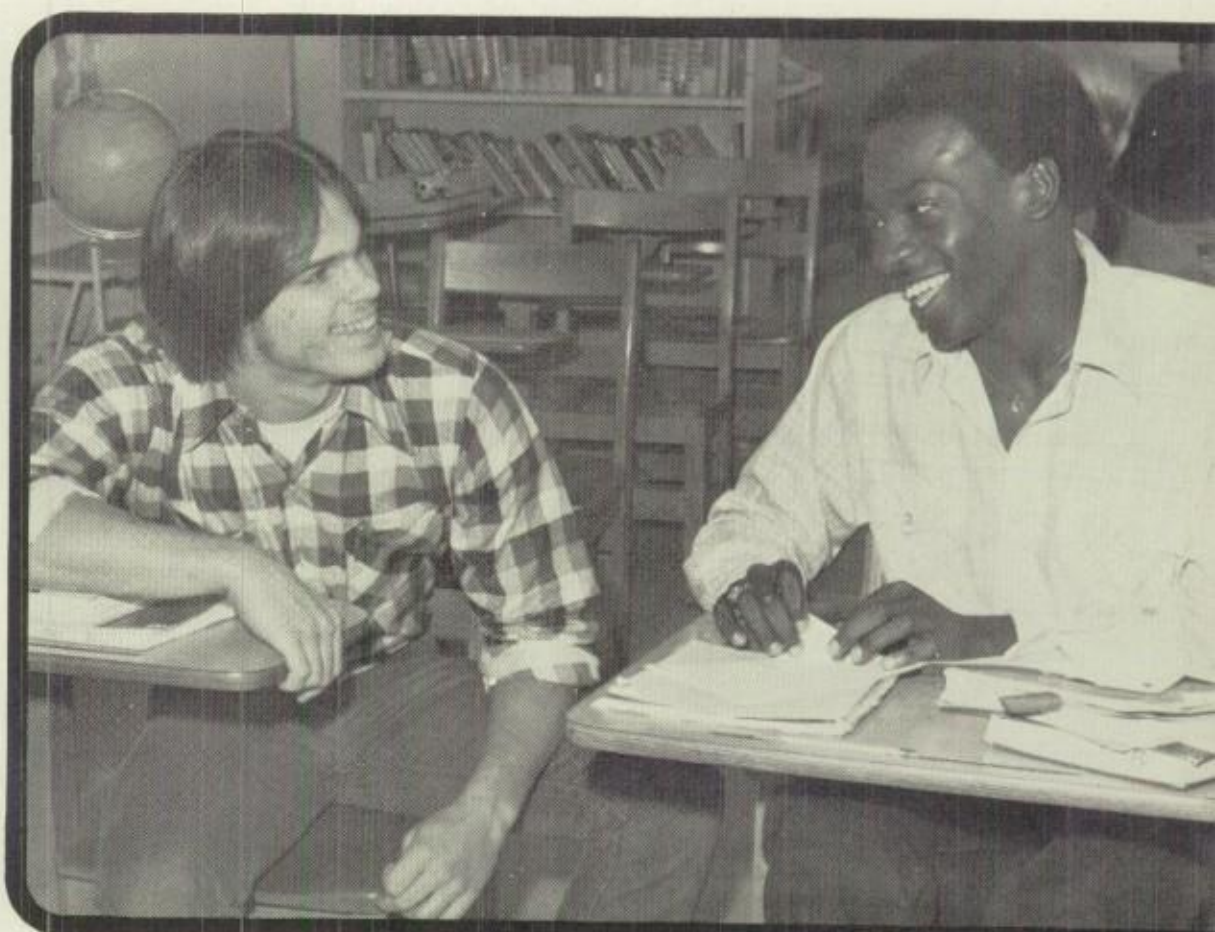


SENIOR

Being a SENIOR was a very special feeling. Finally it was your turn to yell for the seniors at the first football game. It was the first time you were able to leave an assembly with all your senior buddies before the underclassmen. You scoffed at the sophomores and juniors during Spirit Week because you knew that no matter what the outcome was, the class of '79 was the greatest. You held your head high as you walked down the hall because, after all, you were a SENIOR. You anxiously awaited the beach even though it was only February. You were excited by being accepted at your favorite college, and you took your last SAT. You celebrated holidays with special friends, because you realized this would be the last year the class of '79 would be together. You looked forward to graduation, but were saddened by the thought of being separated from friends. You walked down the hall one last time, knowing that the next time you would be an Orange High School graduate. You signed your last yearbook, received your last exam grade, and said your last good-bye.



IOFORS



JOE HENRY ALLISON. PATRICIA ELLEN ANDREWS: Homeroom Officer 3, Inter-Club Council 2, DEN ECHOES staff 2,3,4; History Club 3,4; VICA 2. TAMMY JEAN ANDREWS: FTA 3,4; Bus Driver 3,4. SHARON RENE ATWATER: Homeroom Officer 3, Health Careers 4, Intra-Murals 2,3. JOHN THOMAS AUSTIN: DECA 4. ANGELA BAIN. TAMMY FELICIA BEASLEY: Homeroom Officer 4, Powder Bowl 3. SONYA MARIE BERRY: Homeroom Officer 2, FFA 4, Bus Driver 3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Track 2, Volley Ball 2,3,4; Intra-Murals 2,3,4. MALCOLM REMBERT BLACK: REFLECTIONS staff 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Teacher Helper 3, Monogram Club 3,4; Coaches' Asst. 3; Close-Up 3; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 3; Intra-Murals 2,3,4. DOUGLAS JOEL BLALOCK: FFA 3,4; VICA 4; Wrestling 2,3,4. MICHAEL BLANKEN. MICHAEL BORDEAUX. TIMOTHY ANDREW BOWEN: Track 2,4. MICHELLE BOYD. CHARLENE BRADSHAW.



Joe Allison



Patricia Andrews



Tammy Andrews



Sharon Atwater



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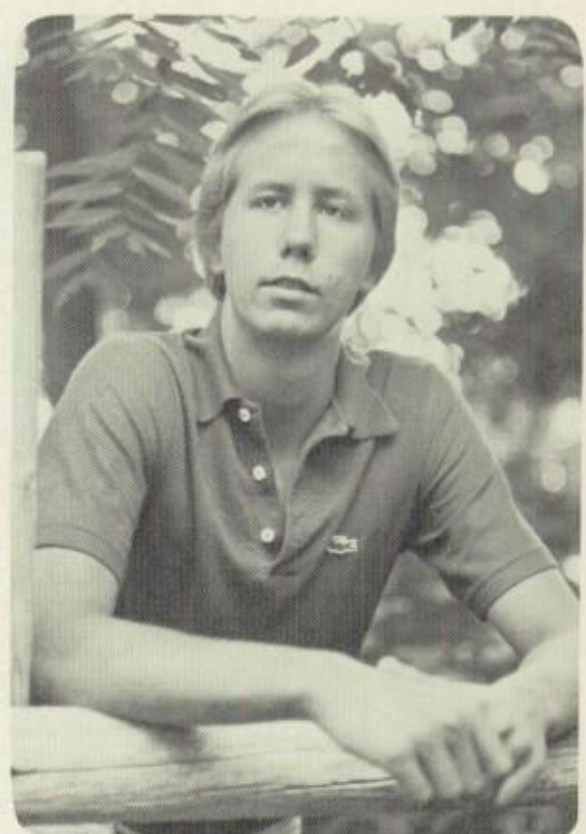
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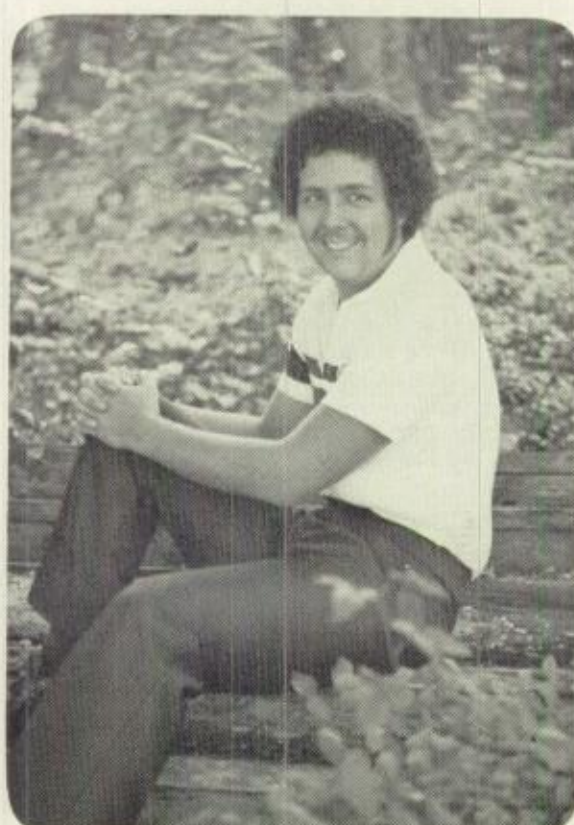
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Micheal Bordeaux



Tim Bowen



Michelle Boyd



Charlene Bradsher



Lisa Bradsher



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Ann Brinn



Darlene Brooks



Marsha Brooks



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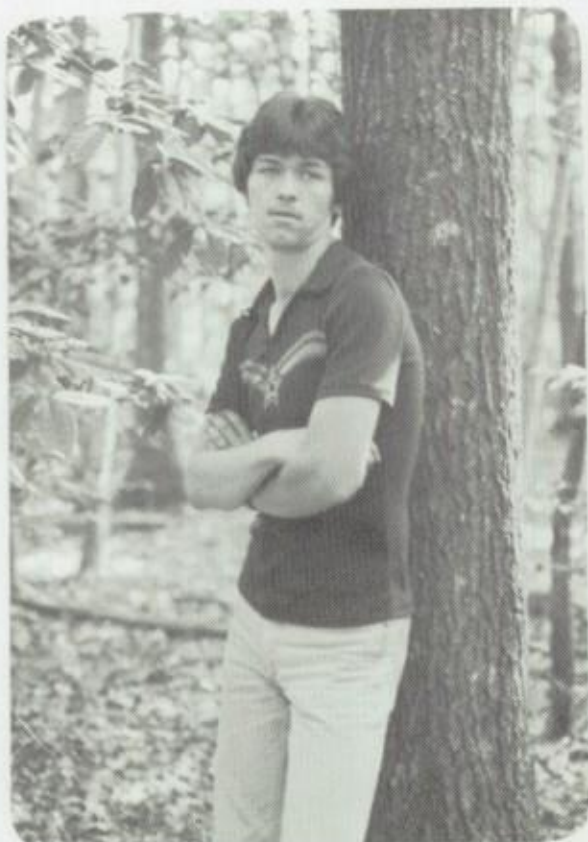
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Keith Carmicheal



Ken Cecil



Joyce Chavious



Crystal Clark



Bobby Cobb



Carlton Coble

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Robert Compton



Robyn Compton



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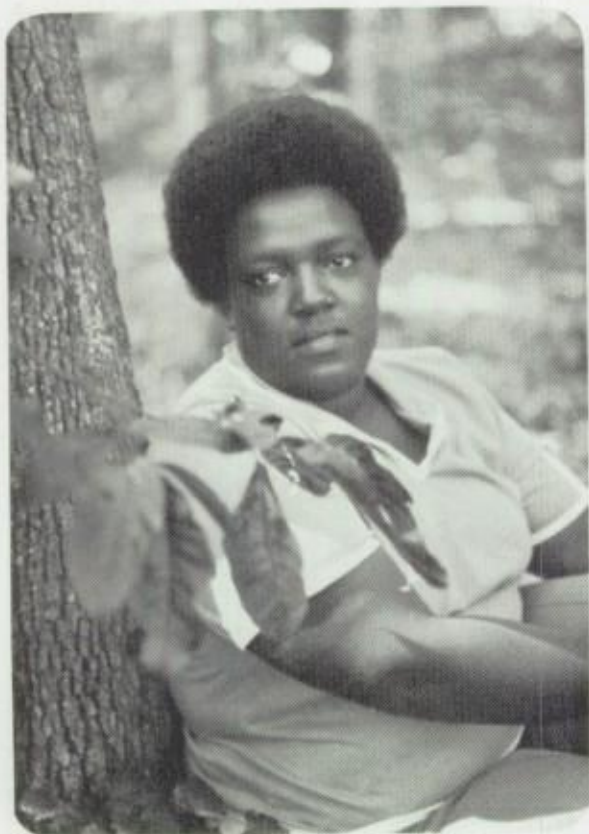
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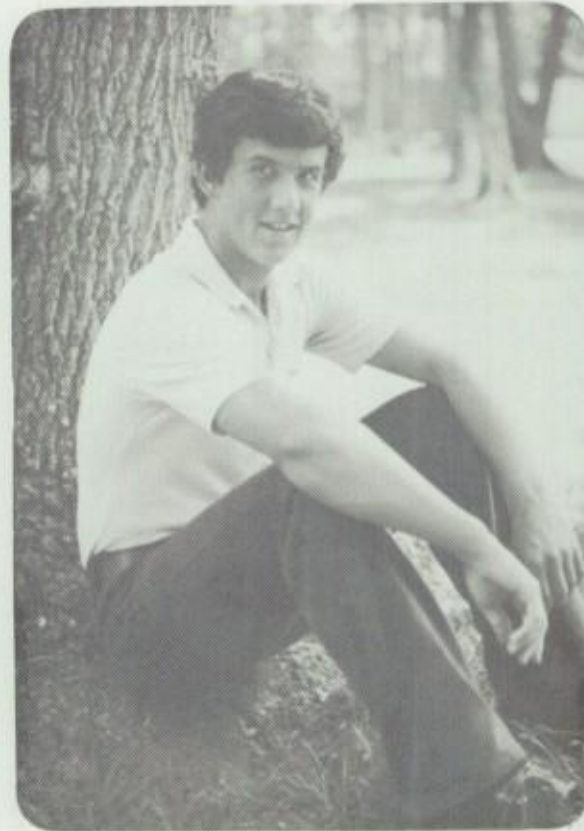
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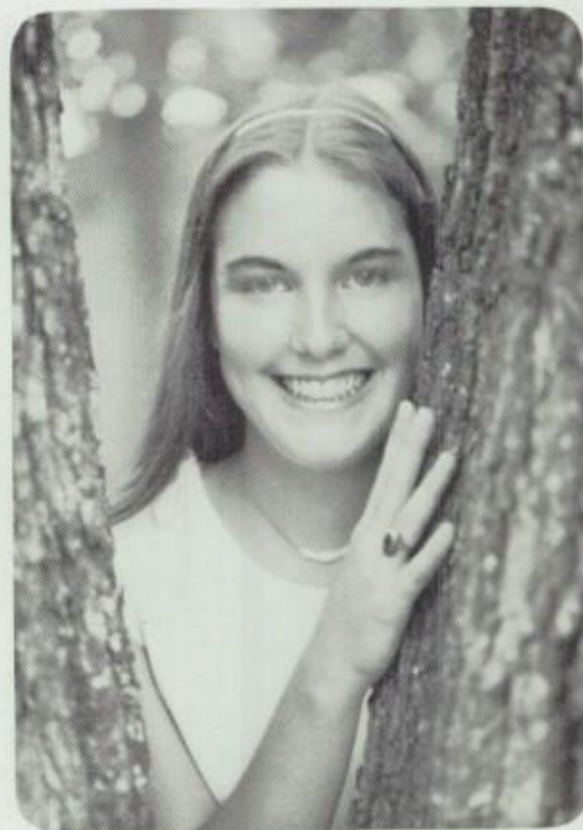
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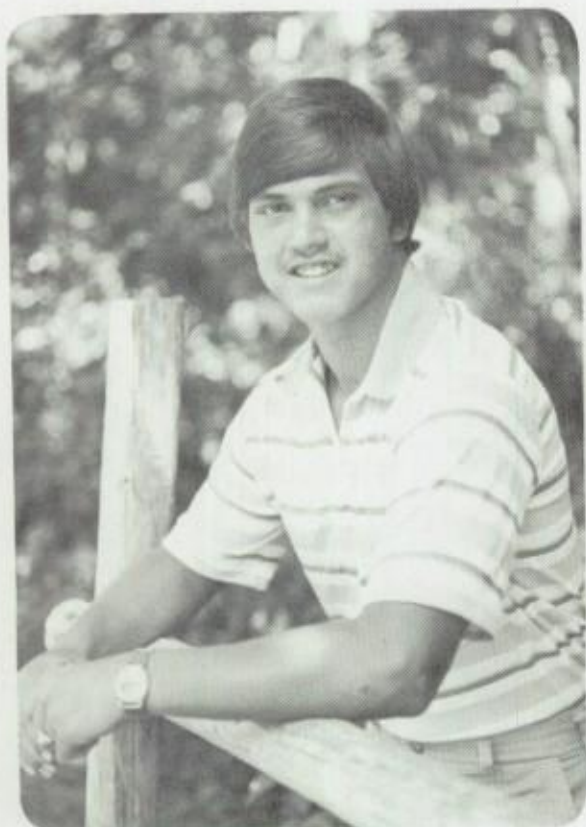
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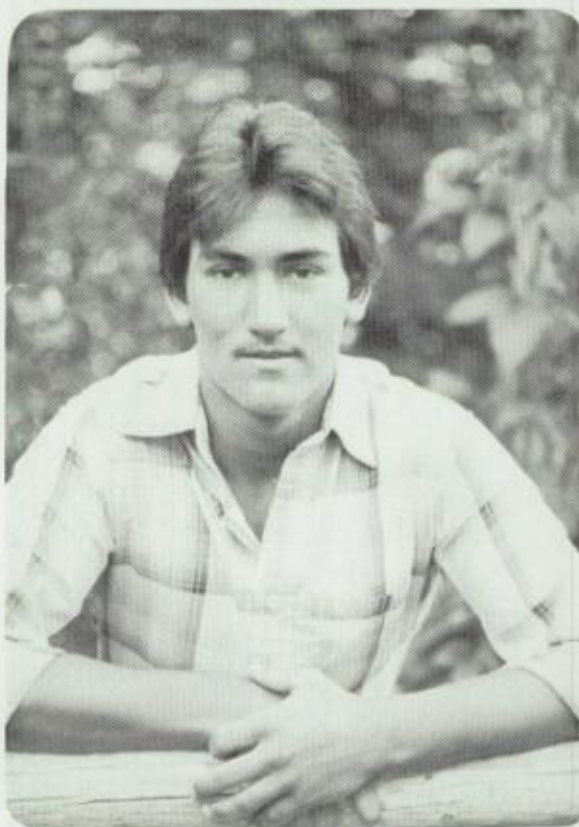
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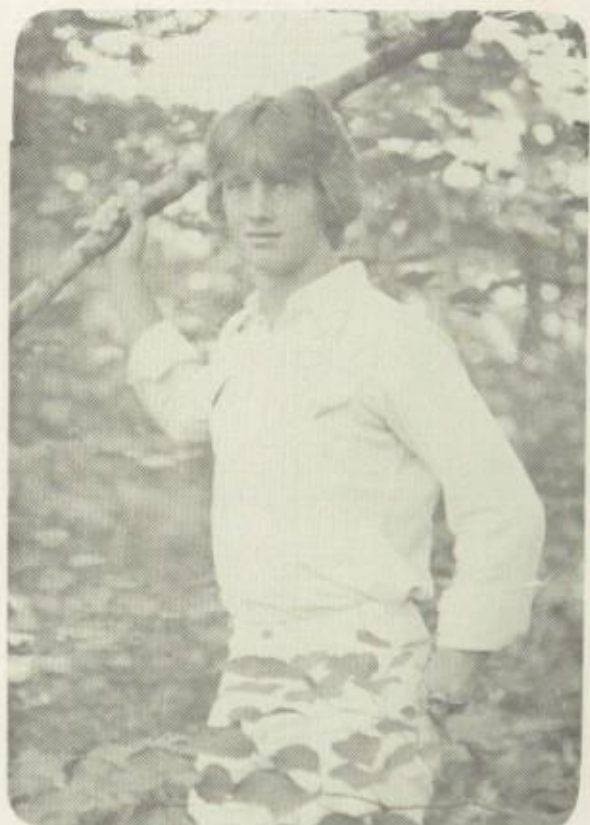
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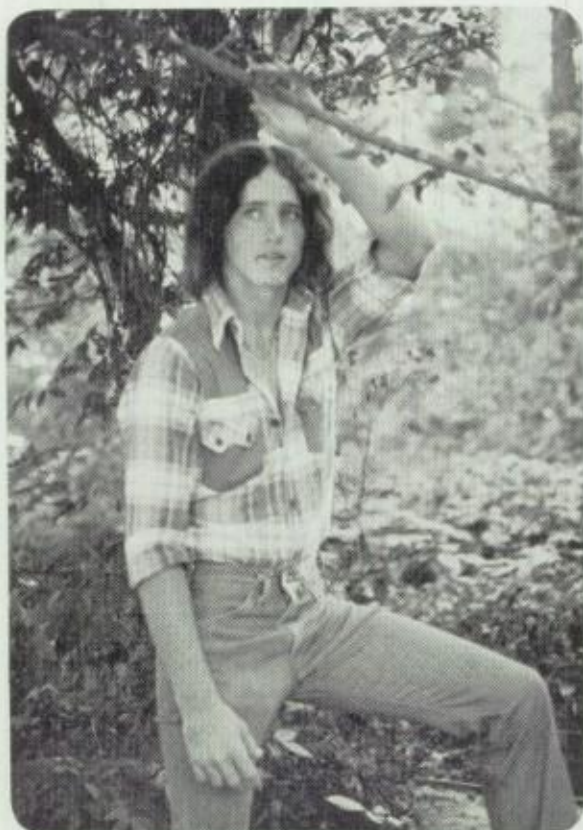
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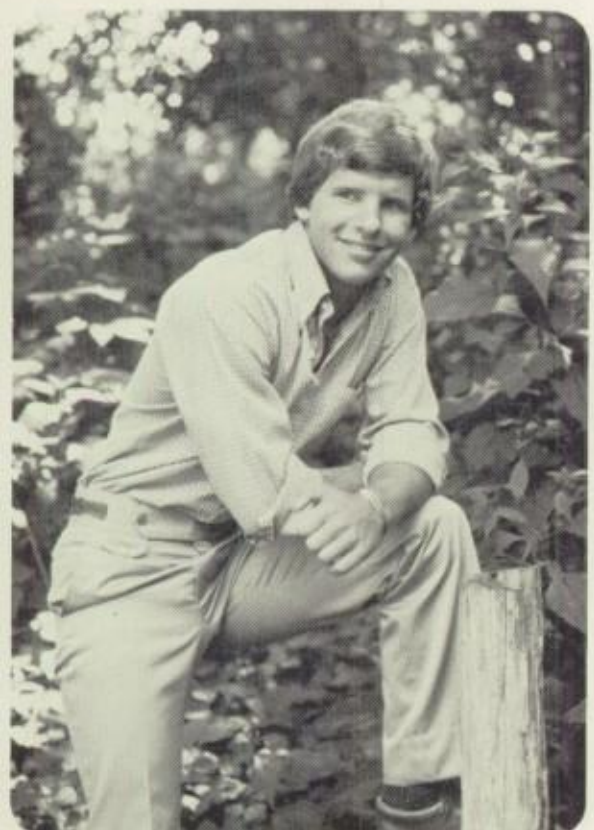
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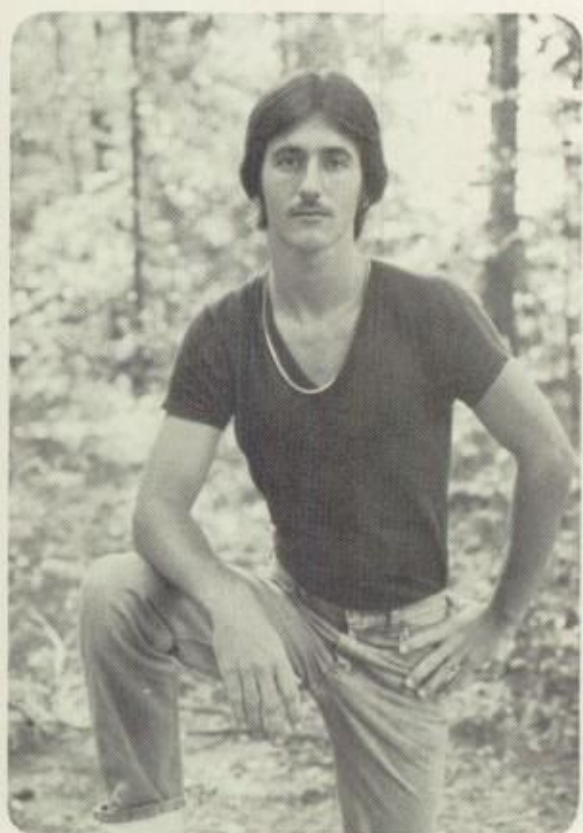
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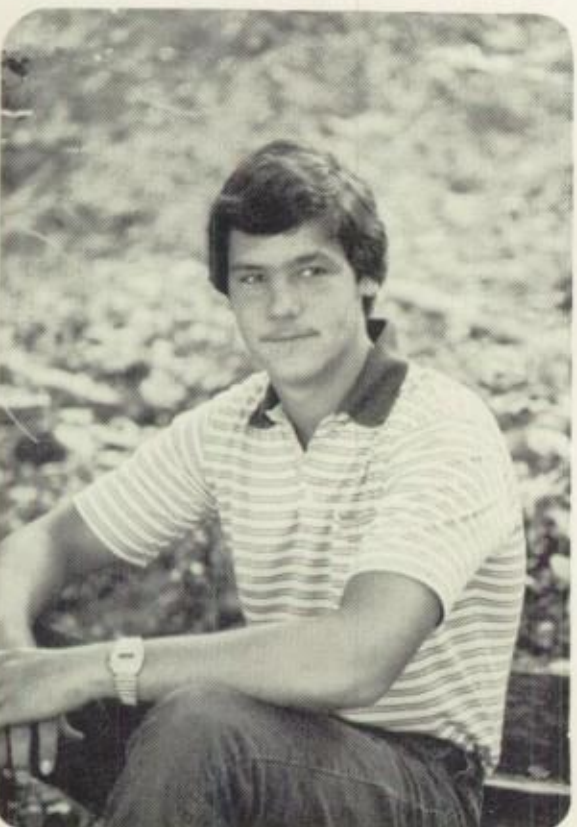
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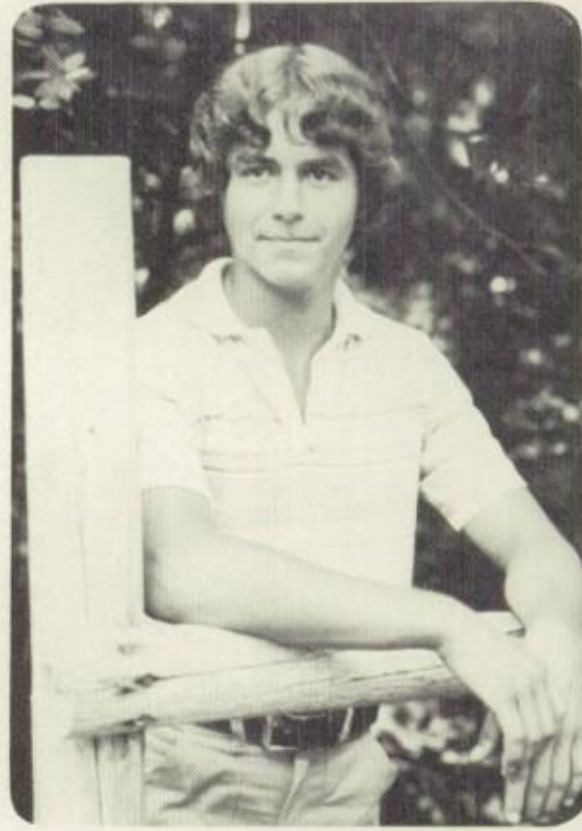
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Roger Nutter



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John Page



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Jay Parker



Stan Partridge



Cathy Pendergraph



Lou Anne Phelps



Nora Phillips



Kitsy Pittman



Charles Plambeck



Sue Plemmons



Donna Pope



Johnny Pope

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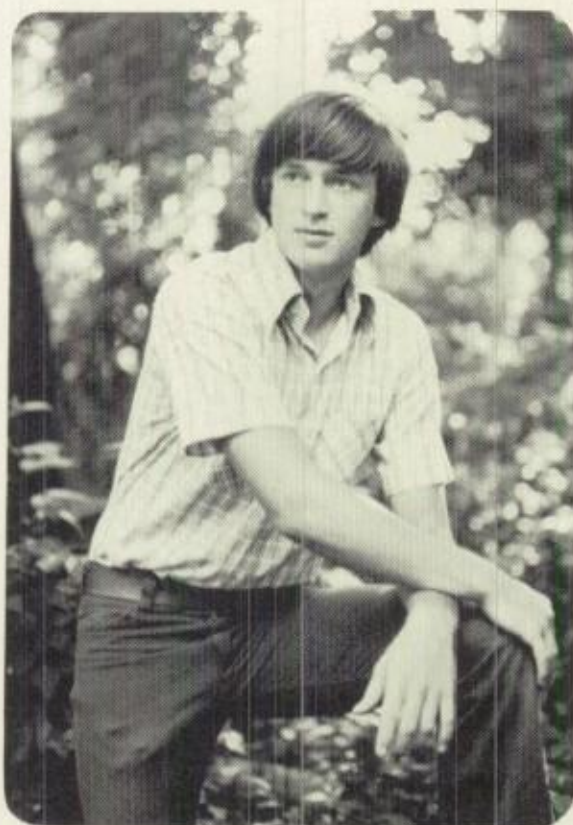
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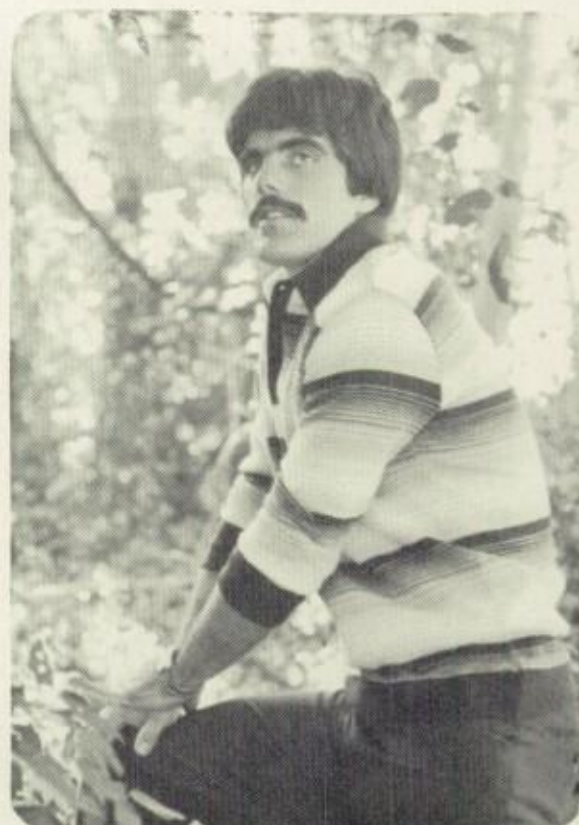
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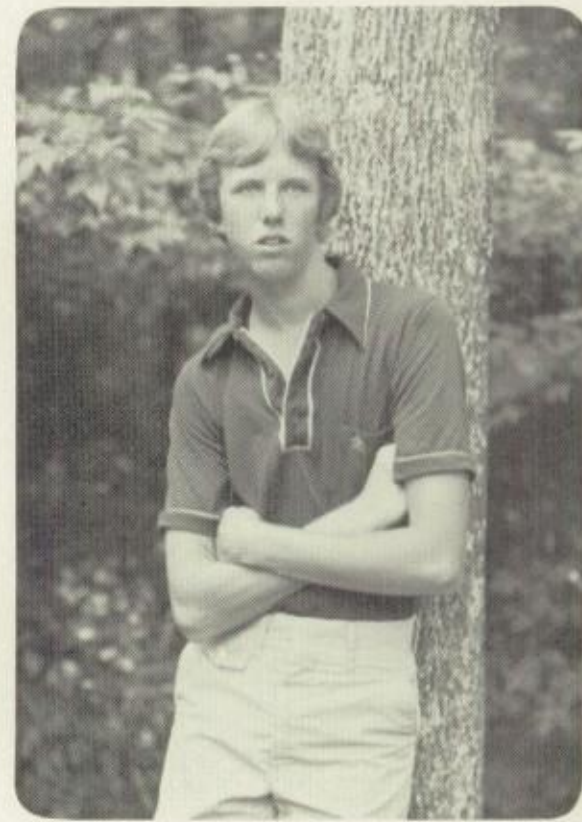


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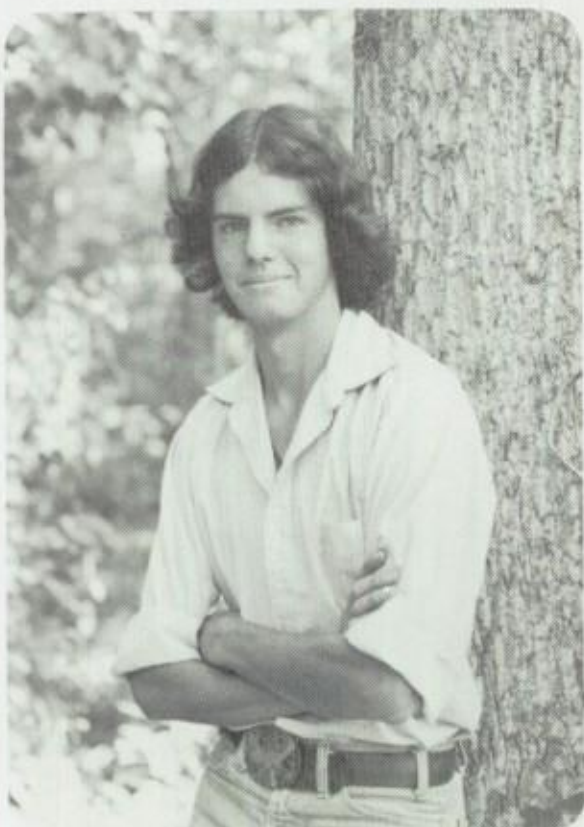
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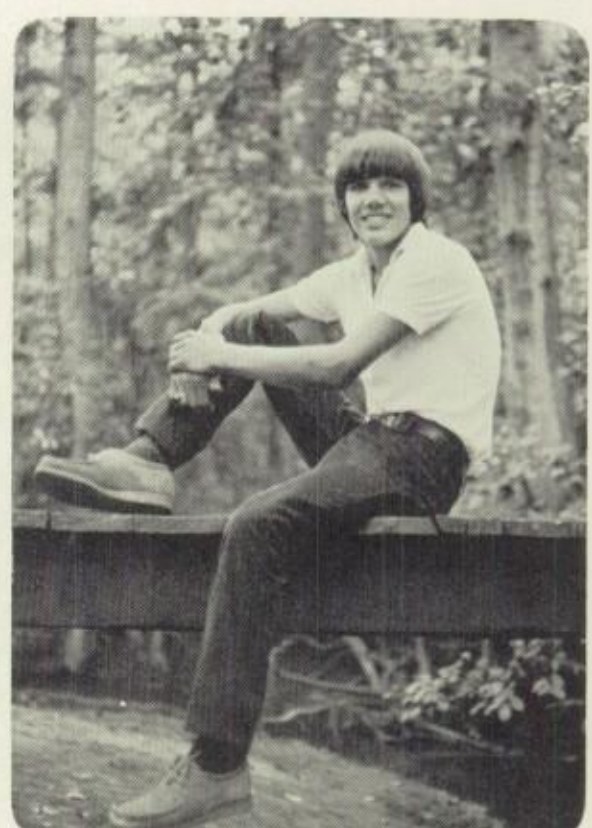
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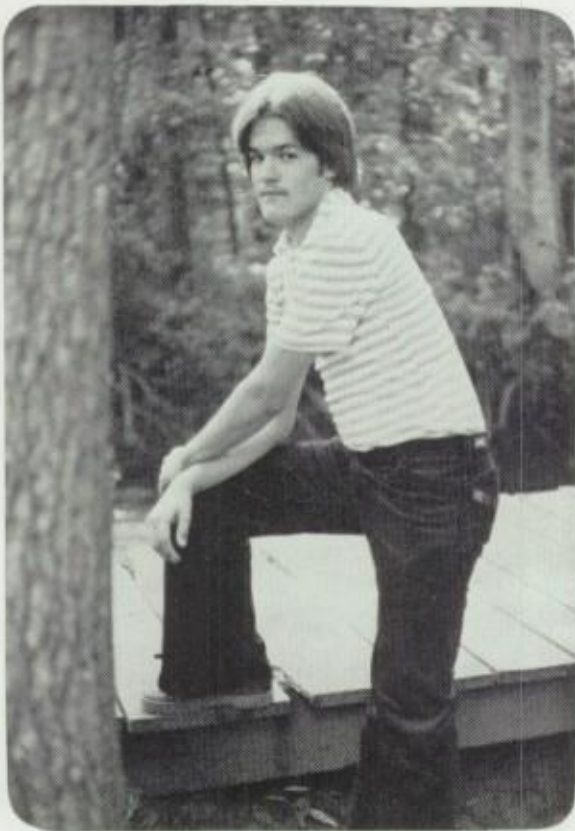
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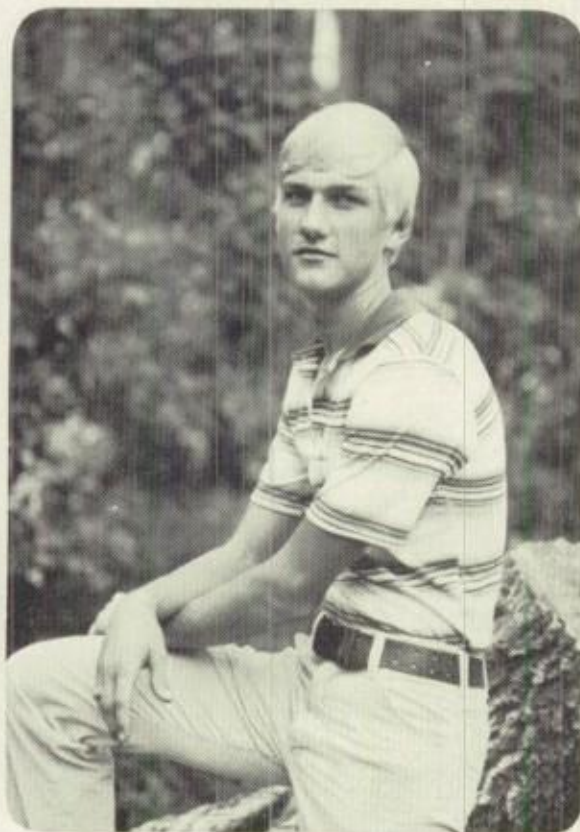
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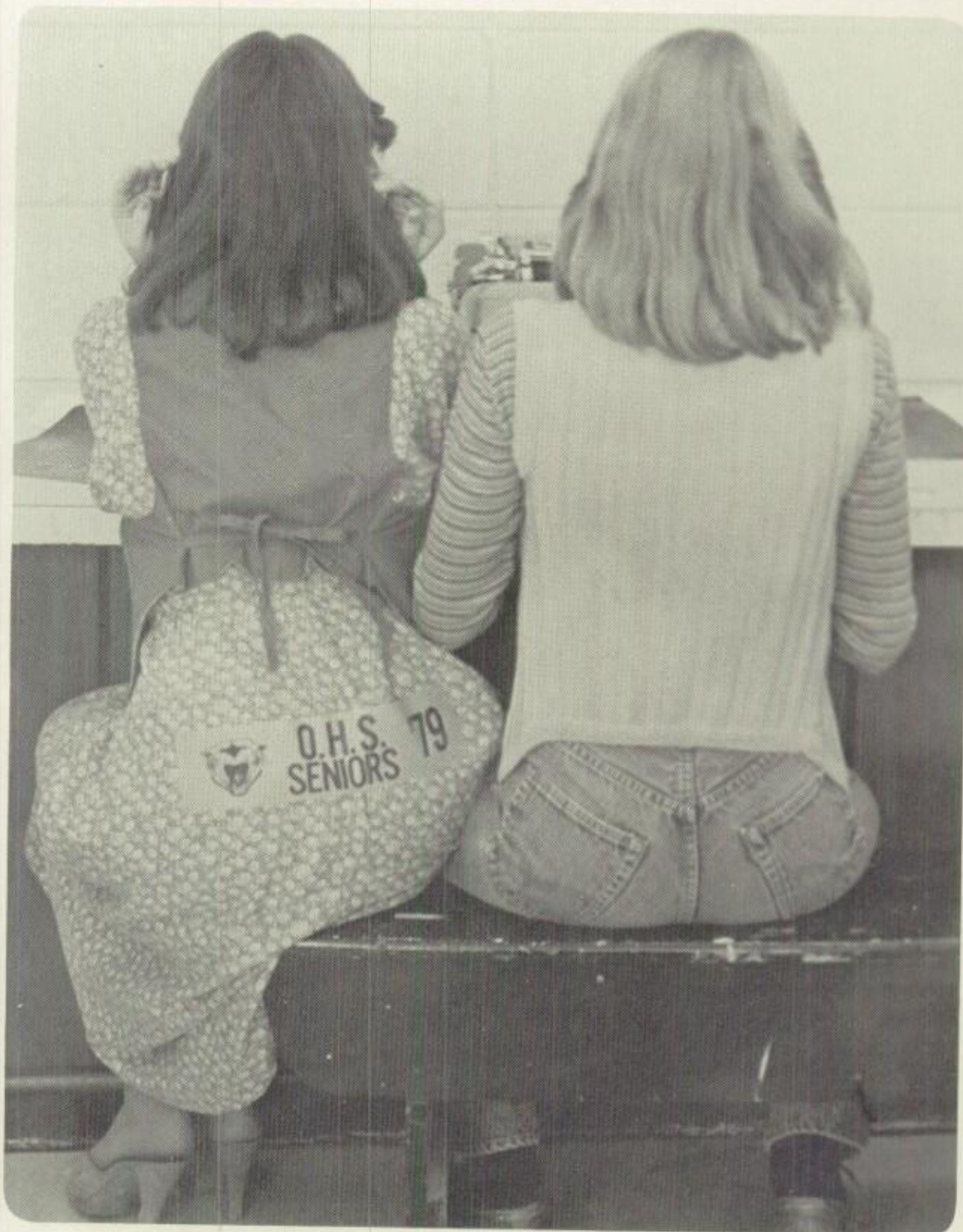
Crystal York



Ginger Young



Debbie Zachary



SENIOR AWARDS



DAR Good Citizen: Betty Cates

Top right picture: 1978 Junior Marshals: bottom row—Cindy Martin, Susan Mandelin, Diane Pilkey. middle row—Teralea Leonard, Ellie Reinhold, Amy Davis. back row—Jimmy Hutcherson, co-chief; Betty Cates, Robby Ray, co-chief; David Jernigan. Not pictured: Tammy Webster.



High I.Q. Team: Larry Johnson, Bill Culbreth, Susan Mandelin, Diane Pilkey.



Century Three Leaders Scholarship Award:
Robyn Compton



Boys' State: Bill Culbreth, Larry Johnson, Jimmy Hutcherson.



Girls' State: Teralea Leonard, Amy Davis.



The "I Dare You" Award: Bill Culbreth, Margaret Gattis.

JUNI

The Class of 1980! No ordinary slogans, mottos, or jingles will do, but the juniors are no ORDINARY class.

The 1978-79 school year brought the junior class several opportunities to prove themselves.

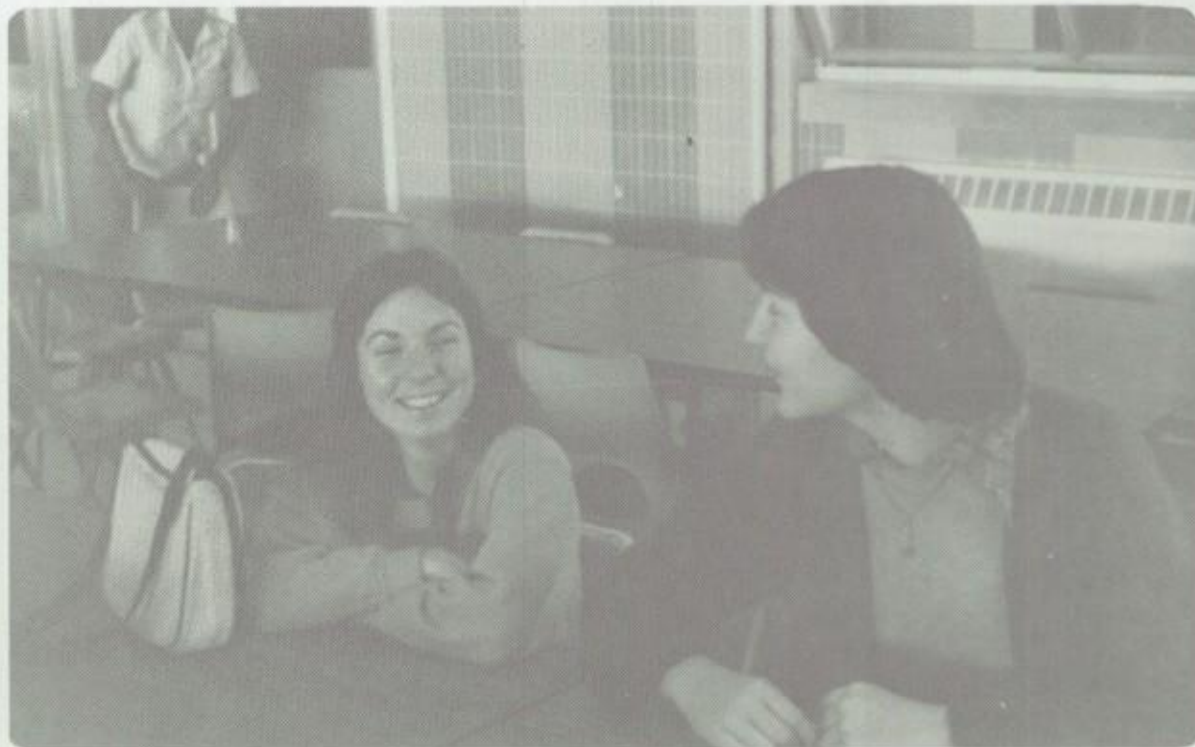
Being a junior also meant taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, more commonly known as the PSAT. On October 28, 1978, many Orange High students, mostly eleventh graders, filed solemnly into the library to take this important test. Unfortunately, several of them had slept less than four hours the previous night since they had followed the Panthers to Dunn.

Luckily, Homecoming and Spirit Week brought success and a soaring of pride. The Class of '80 was represented on the Court, and Spirit Week offered nothing but victories: by Friday, juniors had amassed points upon previous points, while winning such major events as the Orange Crush, the Banner Competition, and Orange and Black Day.

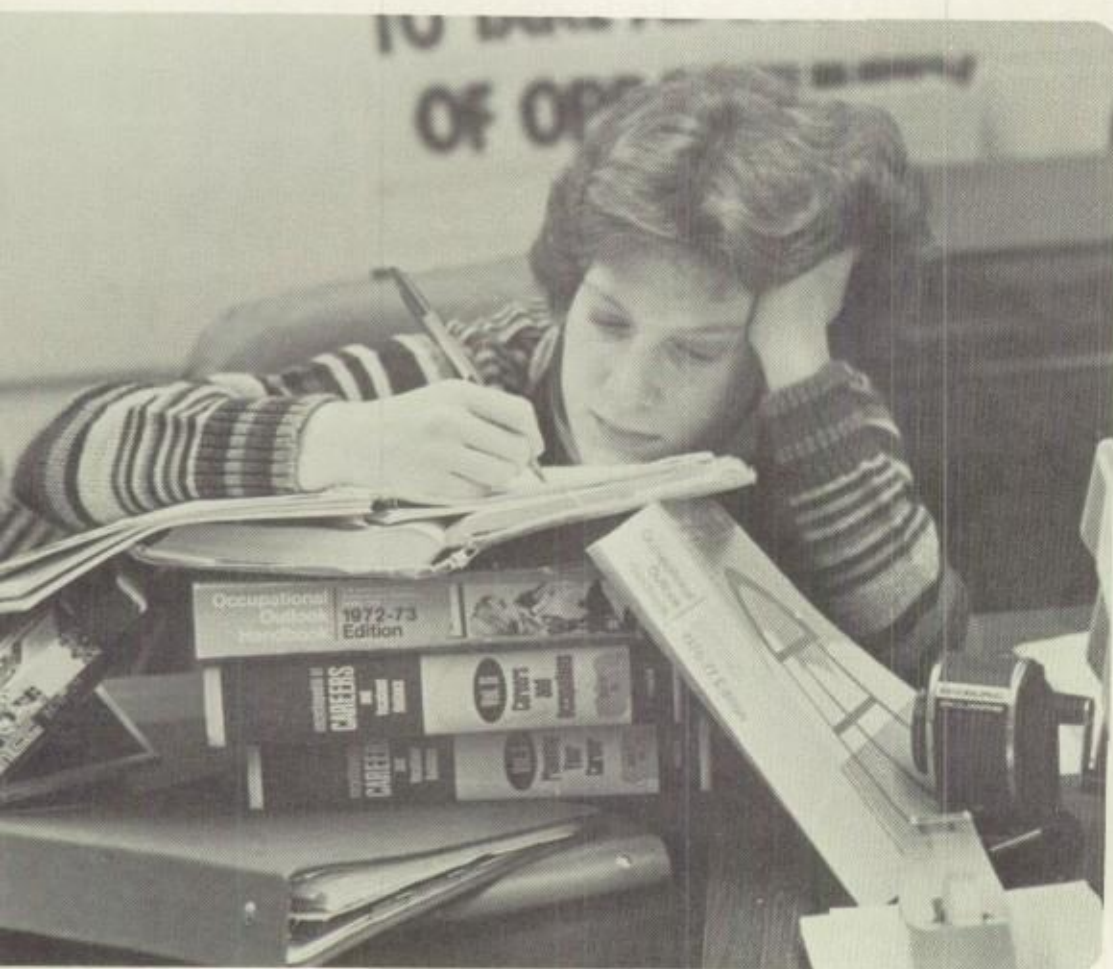
With the Powder Bowl and the Junior-Senior Prom as their two main tasks, the juniors worked relentlessly to make these projects successful.

Usually once a week before school and during activity periods, the juniors met in secret sessions to decide on an appropriate theme, suitable ideas for decorations, and superlative entertainment. As always, incorrect information was spread just to keep the seniors blindfolded.

Beneath the laughter and fun, the juniors developed a few headaches too: the academic obstacles seemed to grow as the year passed. By the end of the year, however, all the agonies and joyous moments had combined to make the year a memorable one. After all, the juniors weren't just any ordinary class—they were the Class of 1980.



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Roland Akins
 Tammy Allen
 Lisa Alston
 Gayle Andrews
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 Beverly Baker



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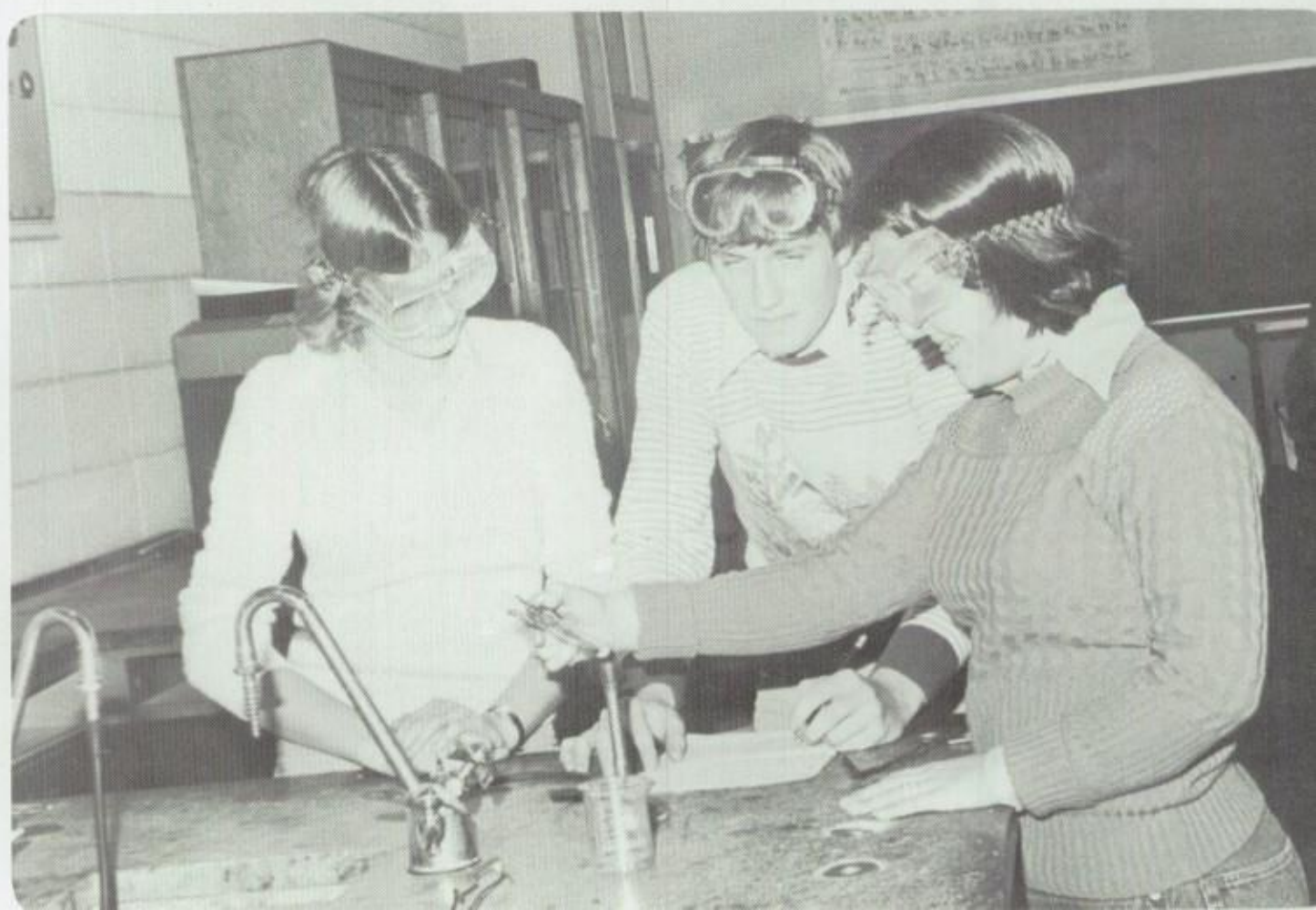
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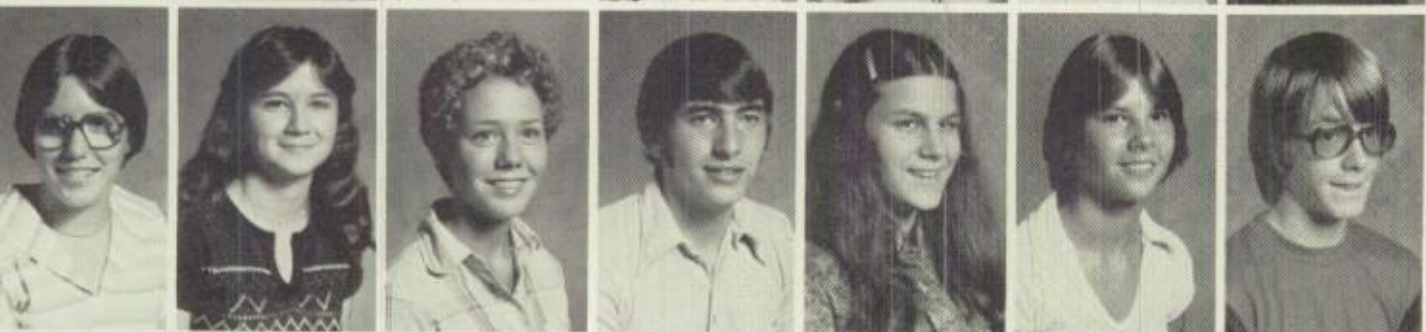




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Ricky Howard
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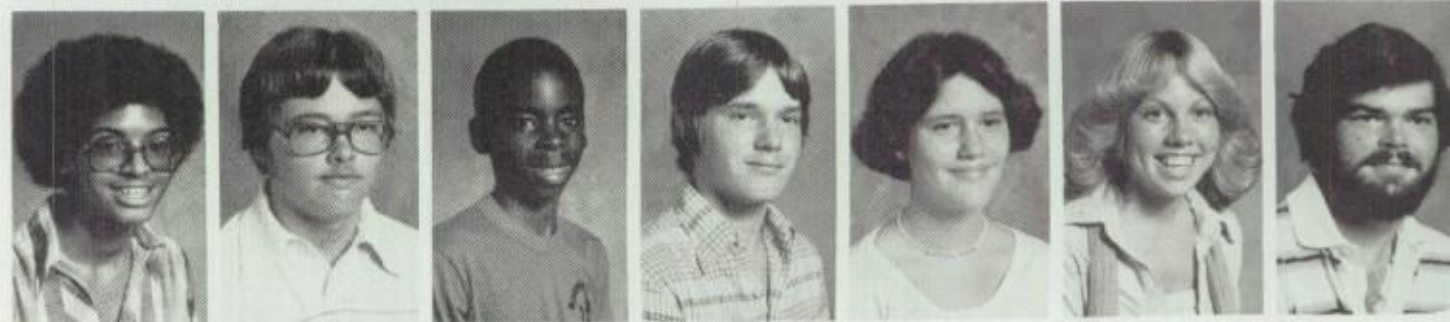
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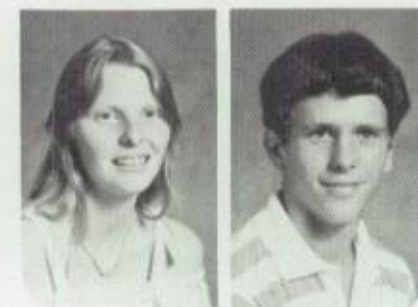
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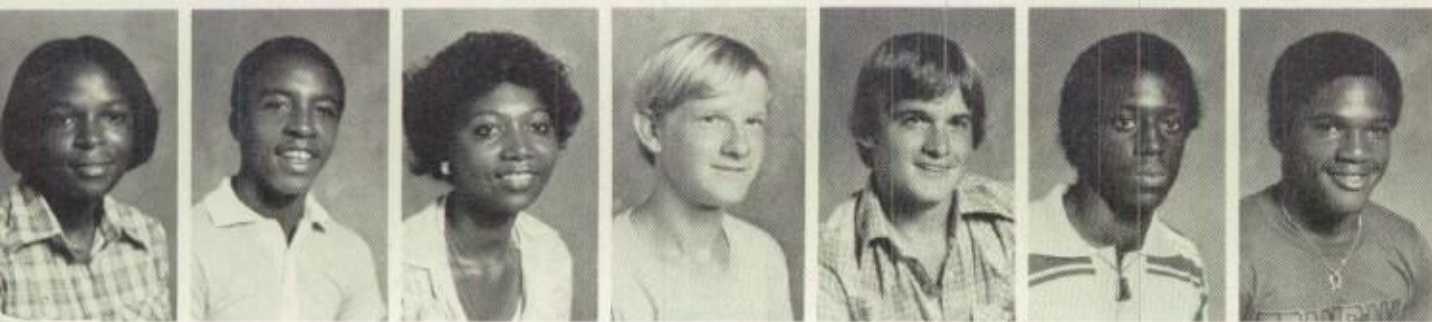
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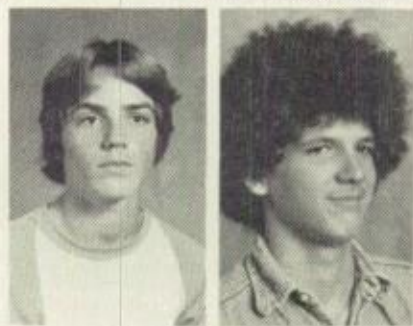
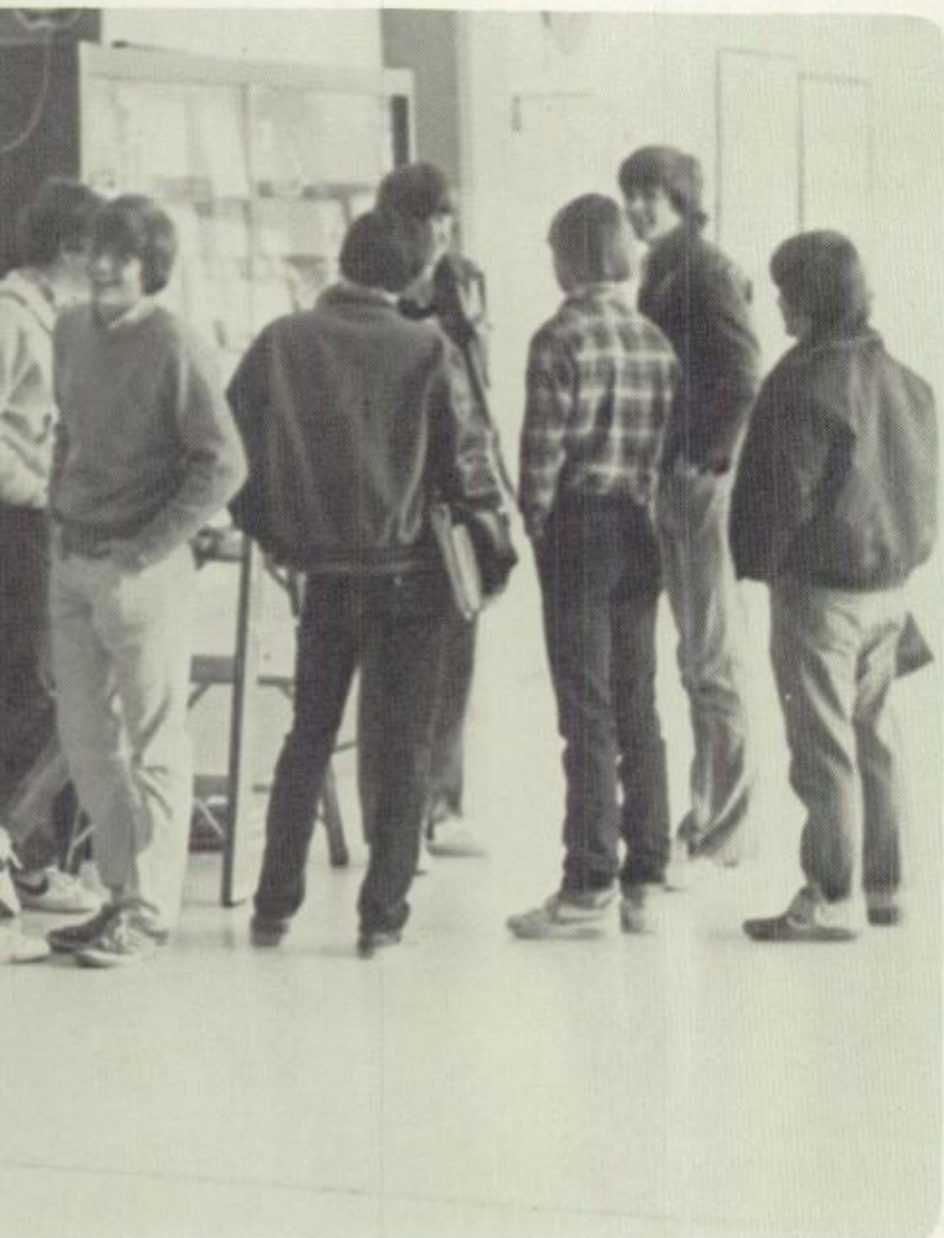
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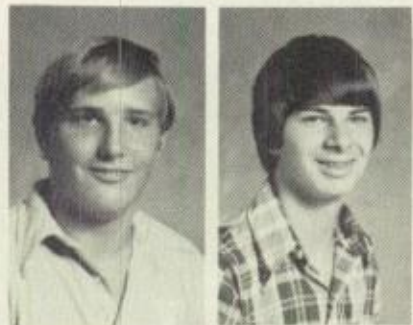
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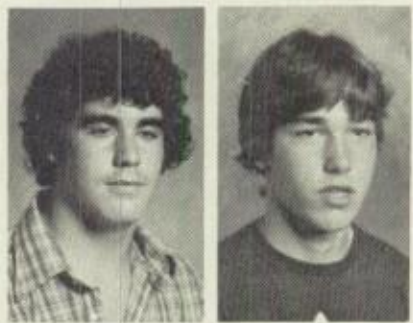
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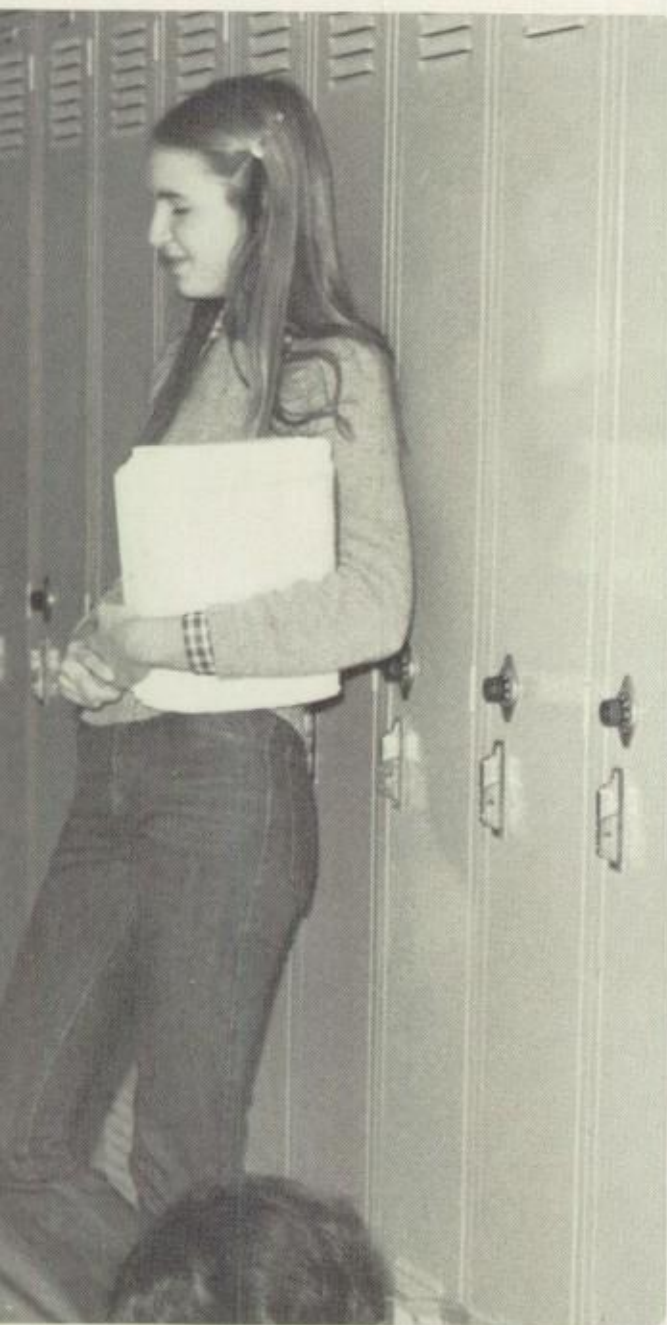
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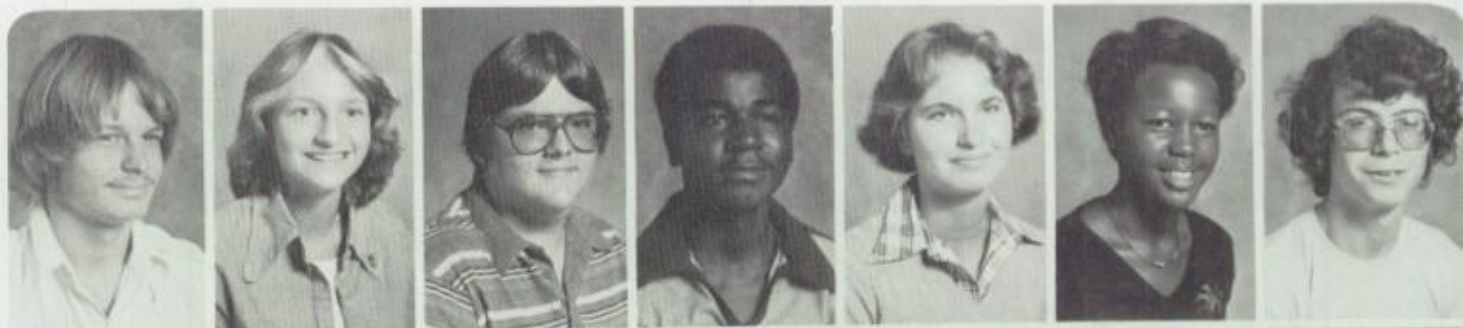
SOPHOMORES



On that hot, muggy day August 31, many sophomores entered those big silver-rimmed doors of Orange High for the first time. Full of curiosity combined with a bit of fear, we set out to accomplish many new goals and try many different things. First things first though . . . We had to find our way around. Many of us were surprised to find out where the elevator was located, while others were shocked to hear about the revolving restaurant at the other end of Auman Stadium.

After a few days we were familiar with the simple structure of O.H.S. Unfortunately, we were also familiar with our classes and teachers so that much dreaded homework started piling up. Naturally we wanted to make a good first impression; so for at least three weeks we had everything completed and turned in on time. But then the **MONSTROUS** routine night after night of doing homework became boring; besides, what teacher would mind one late assignment? So things slacked off a little schoolwork and built upon making ourselves known: banners, buttons and various things putting down upper classmen. We had been pushed around long enough. Those long days seemed to be dragging out longer and longer. We were ready for that big "O.H.S. excitement" everyone talked about. And the Panther football team was really doing great so why not cheer them on and start some spirit?

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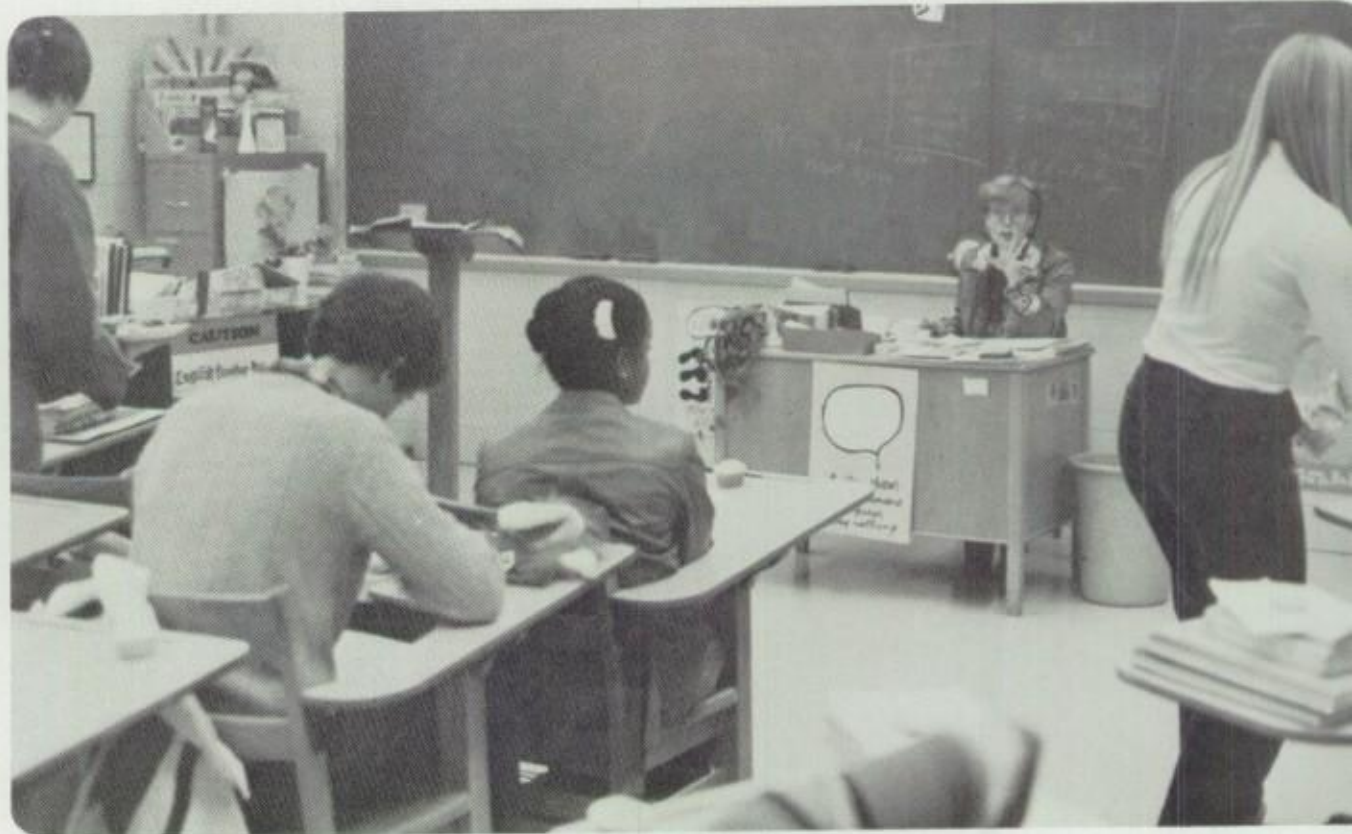
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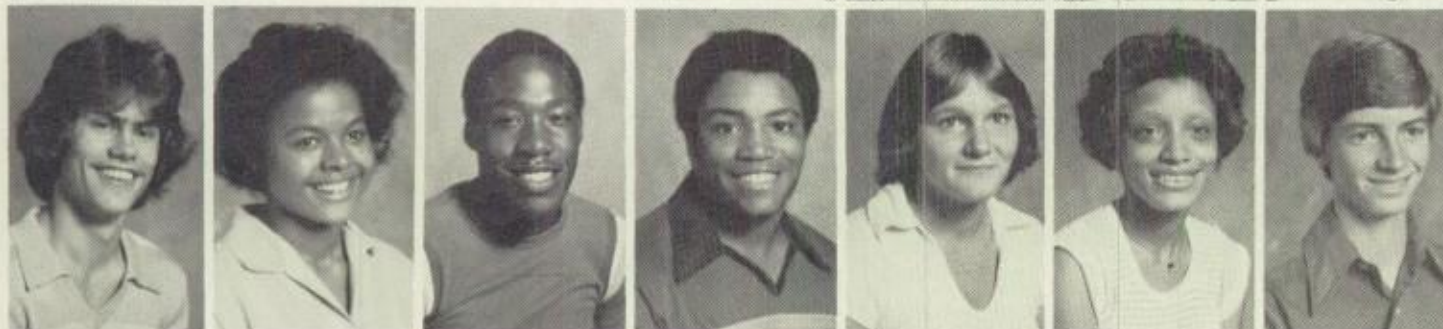




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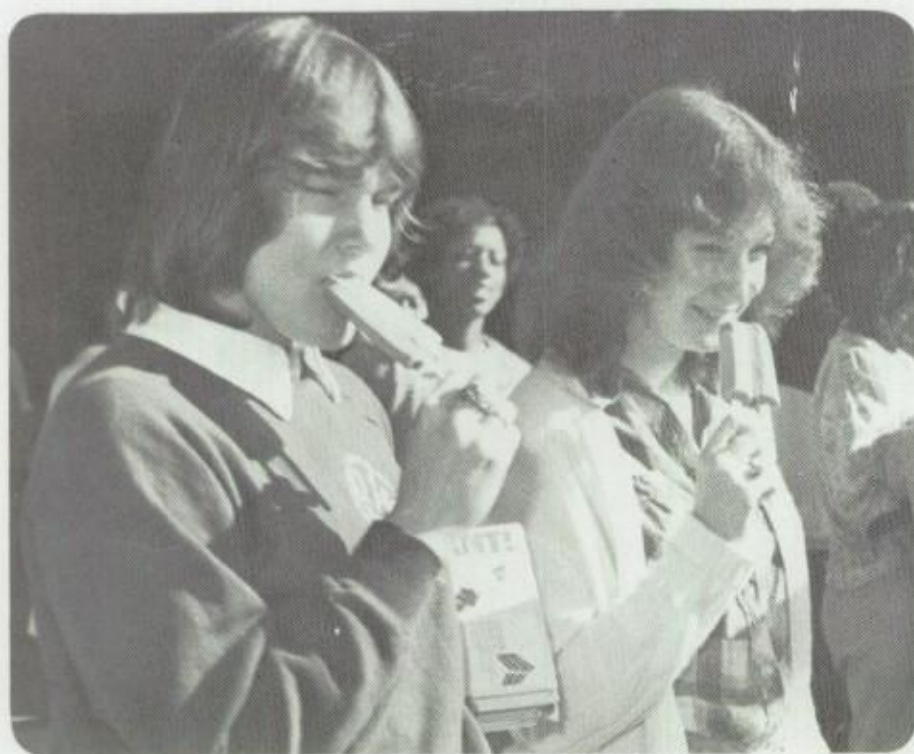
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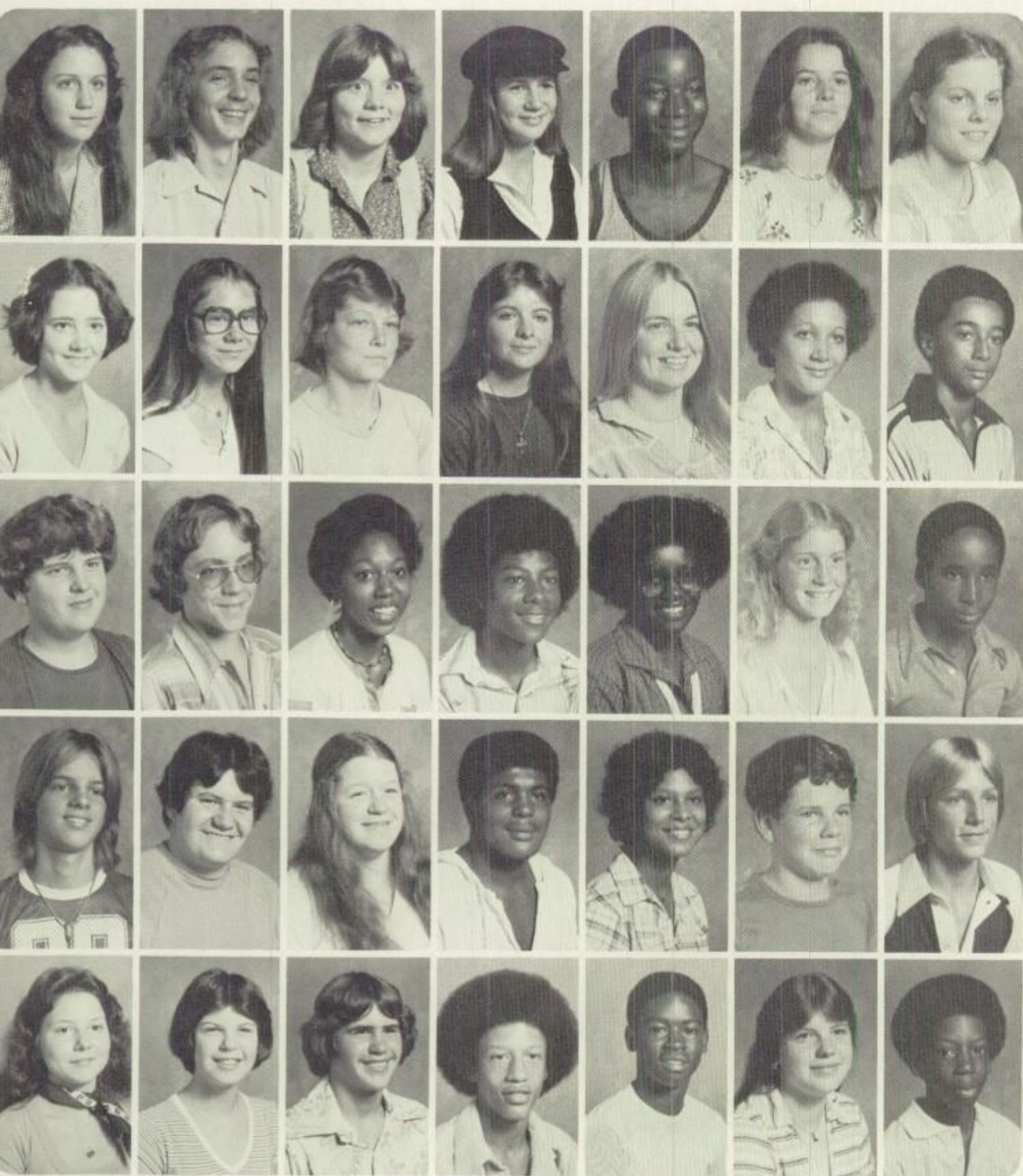


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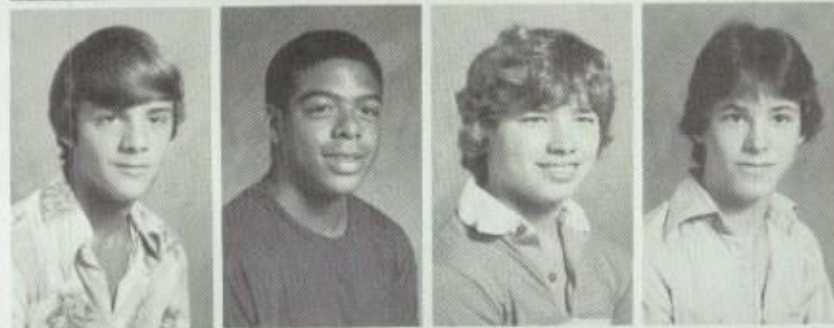
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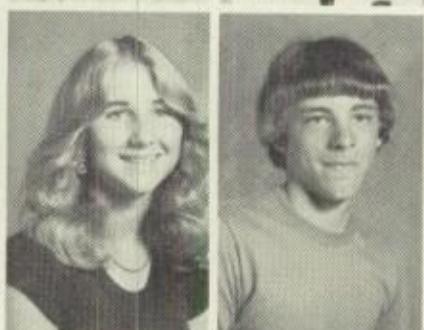
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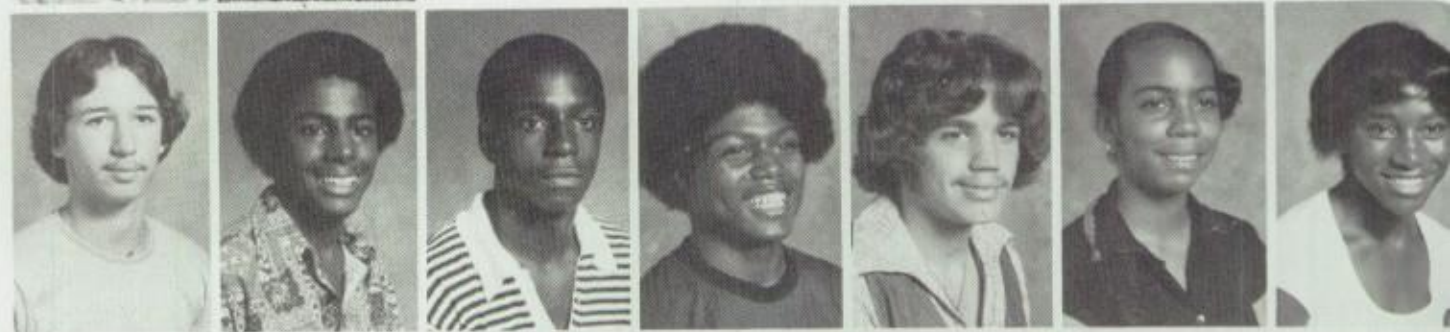
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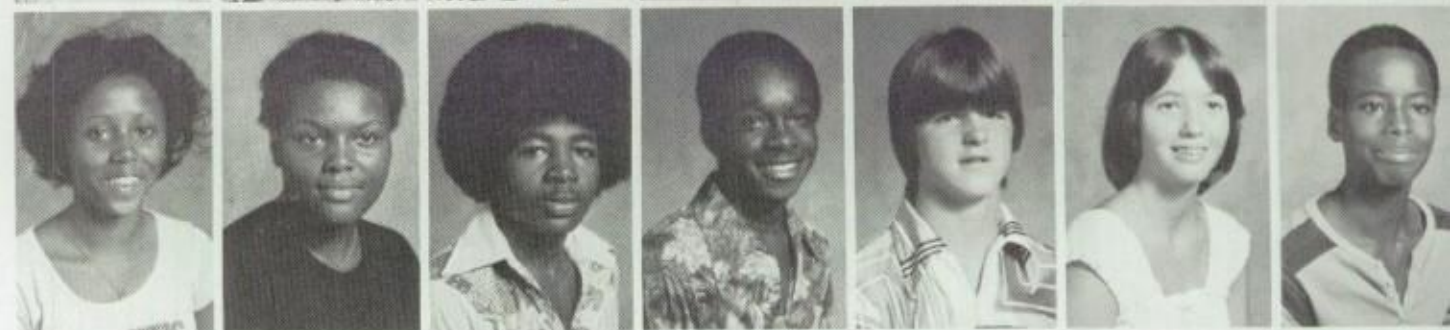
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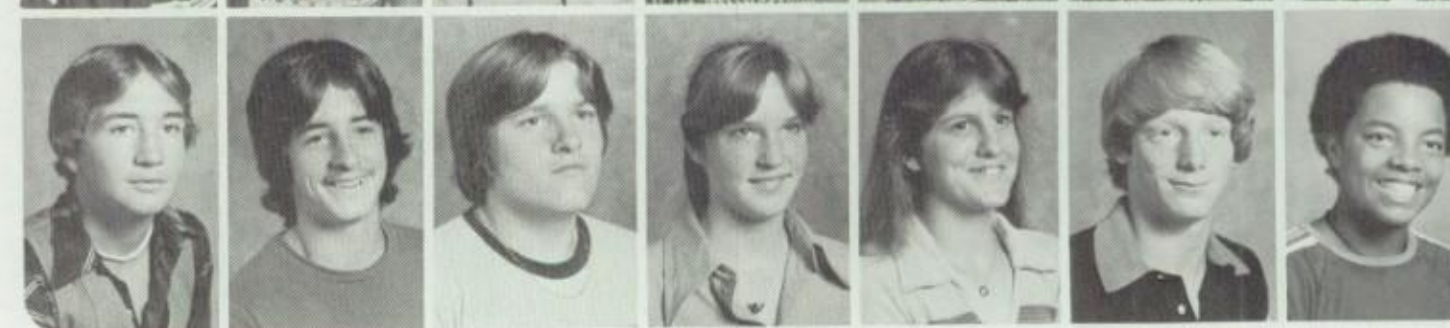
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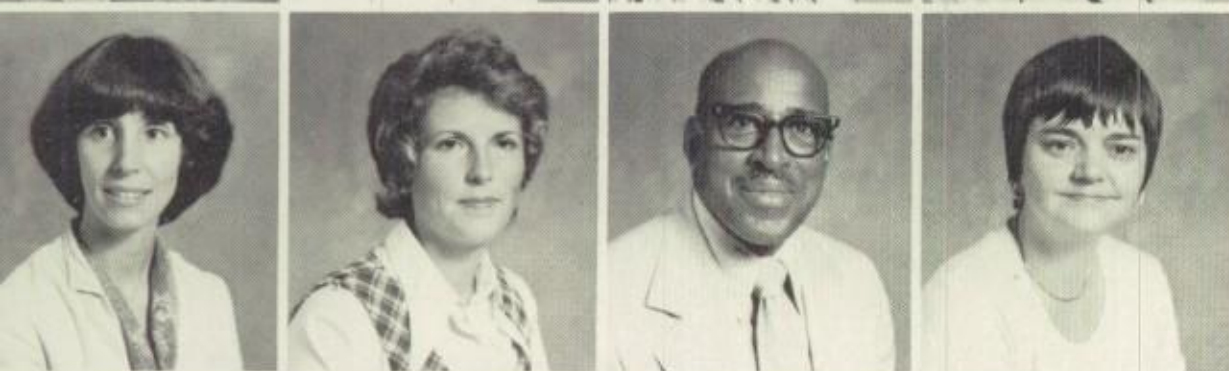
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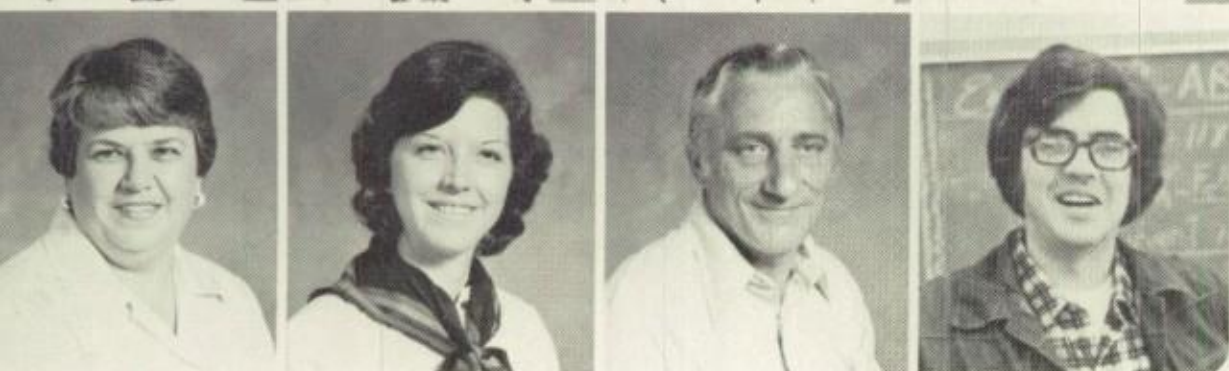




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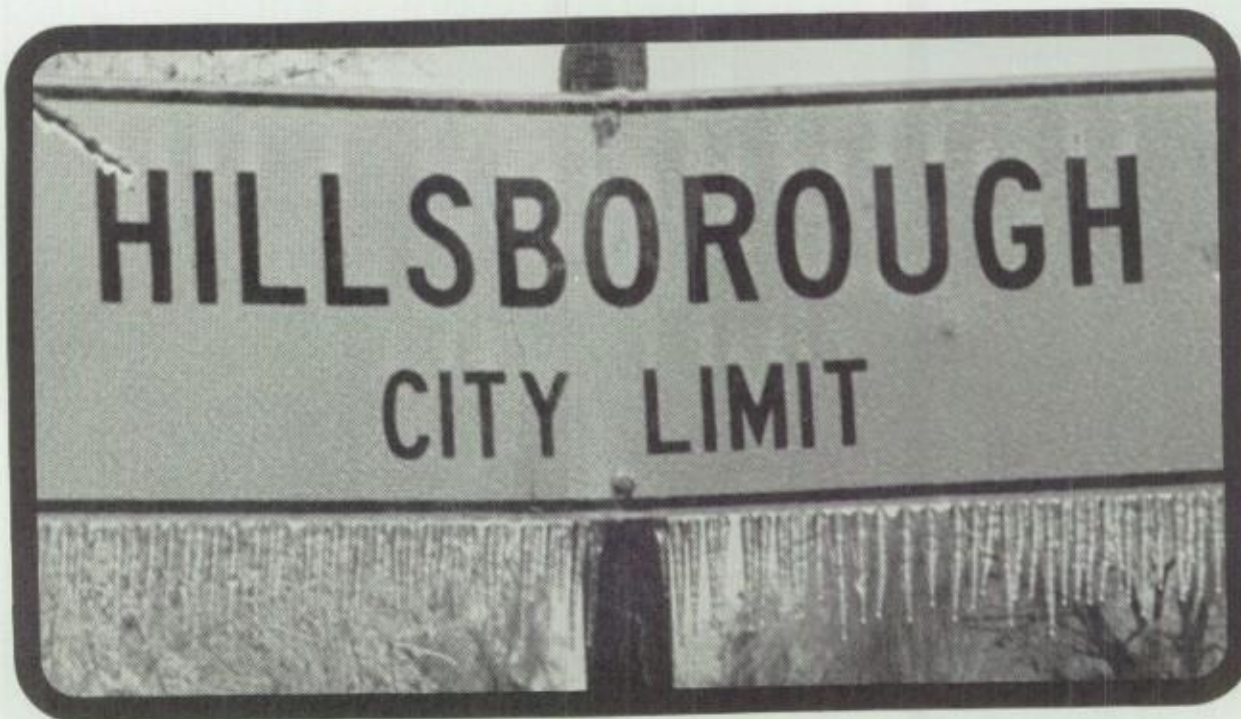
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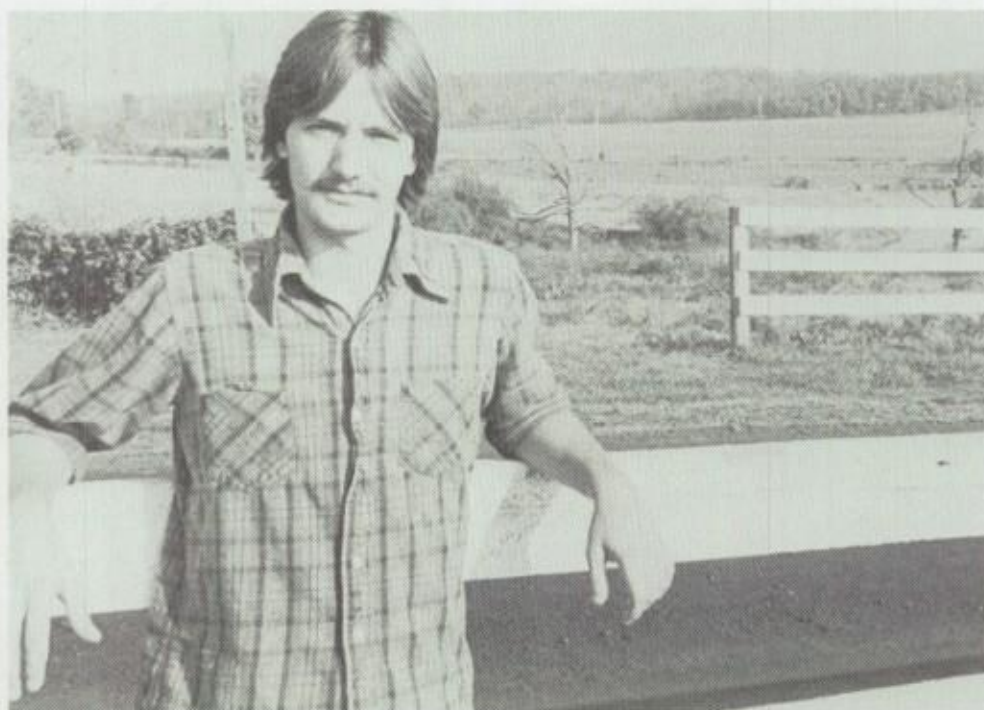
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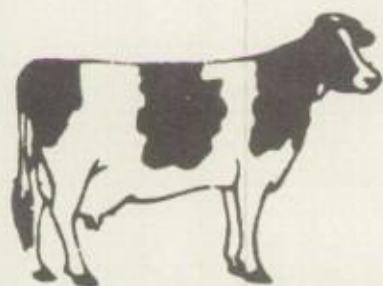
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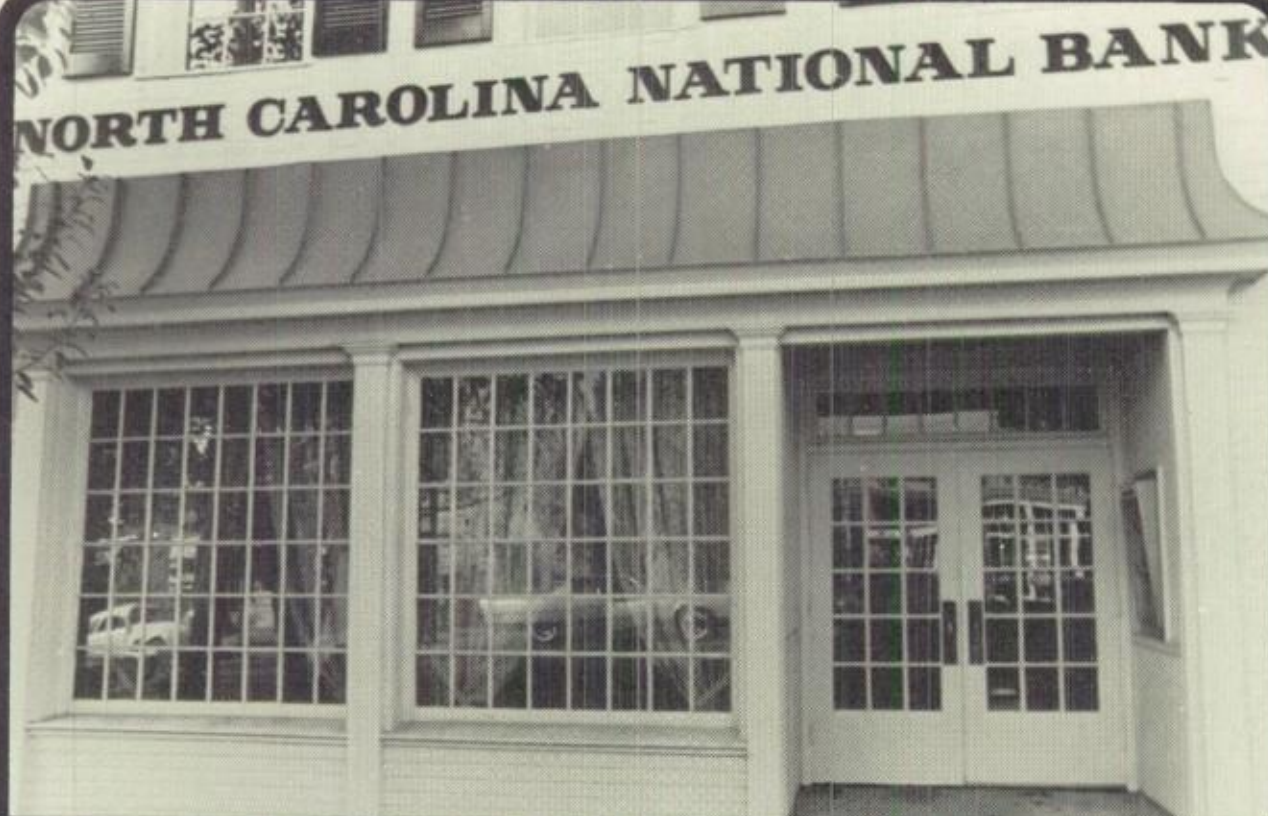
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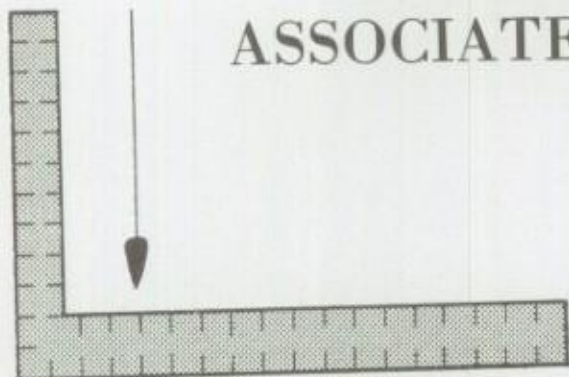
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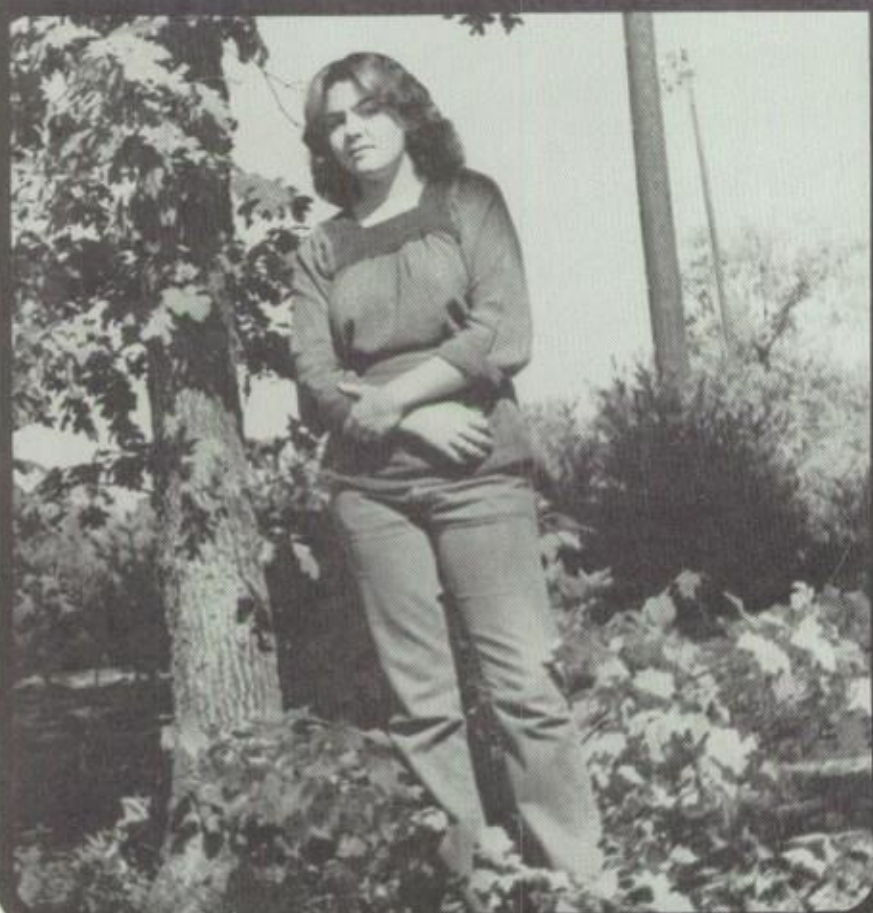
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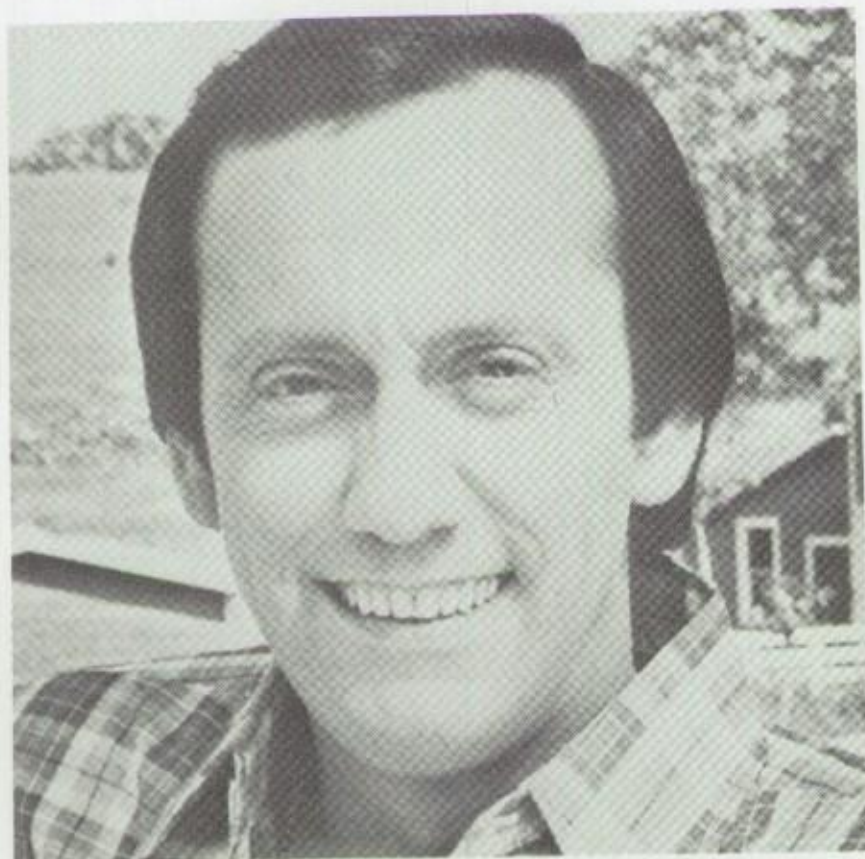
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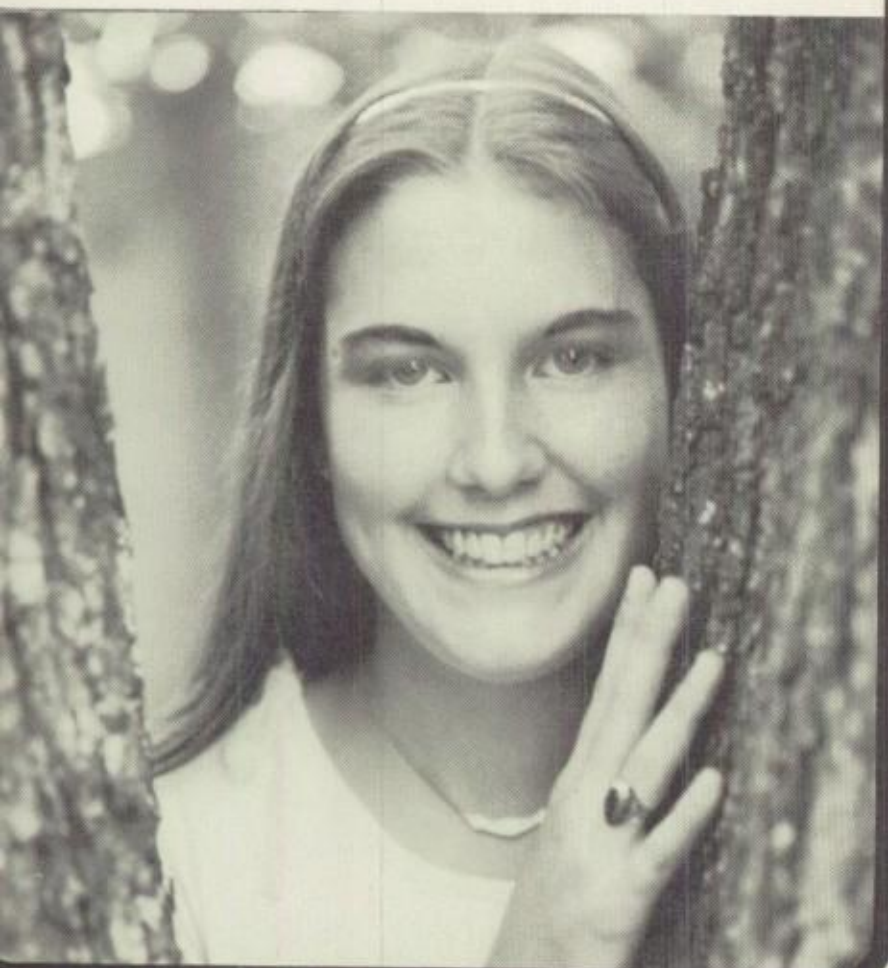
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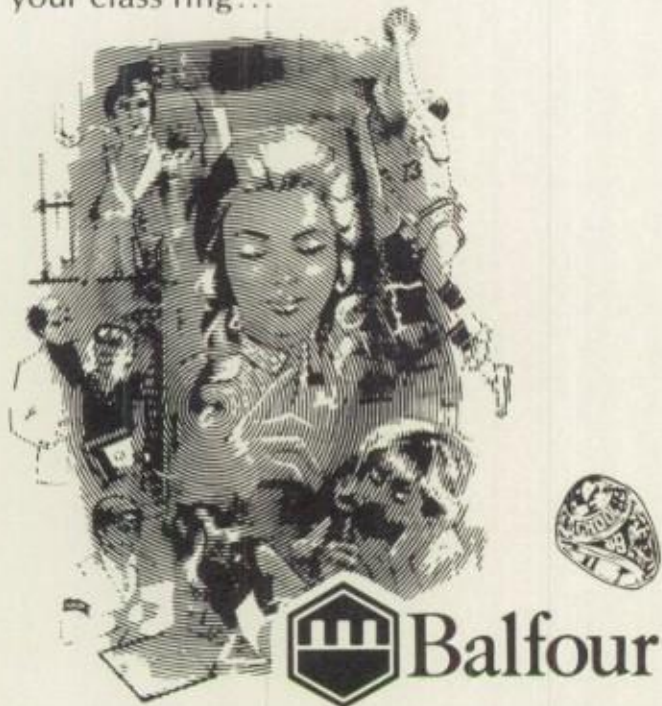
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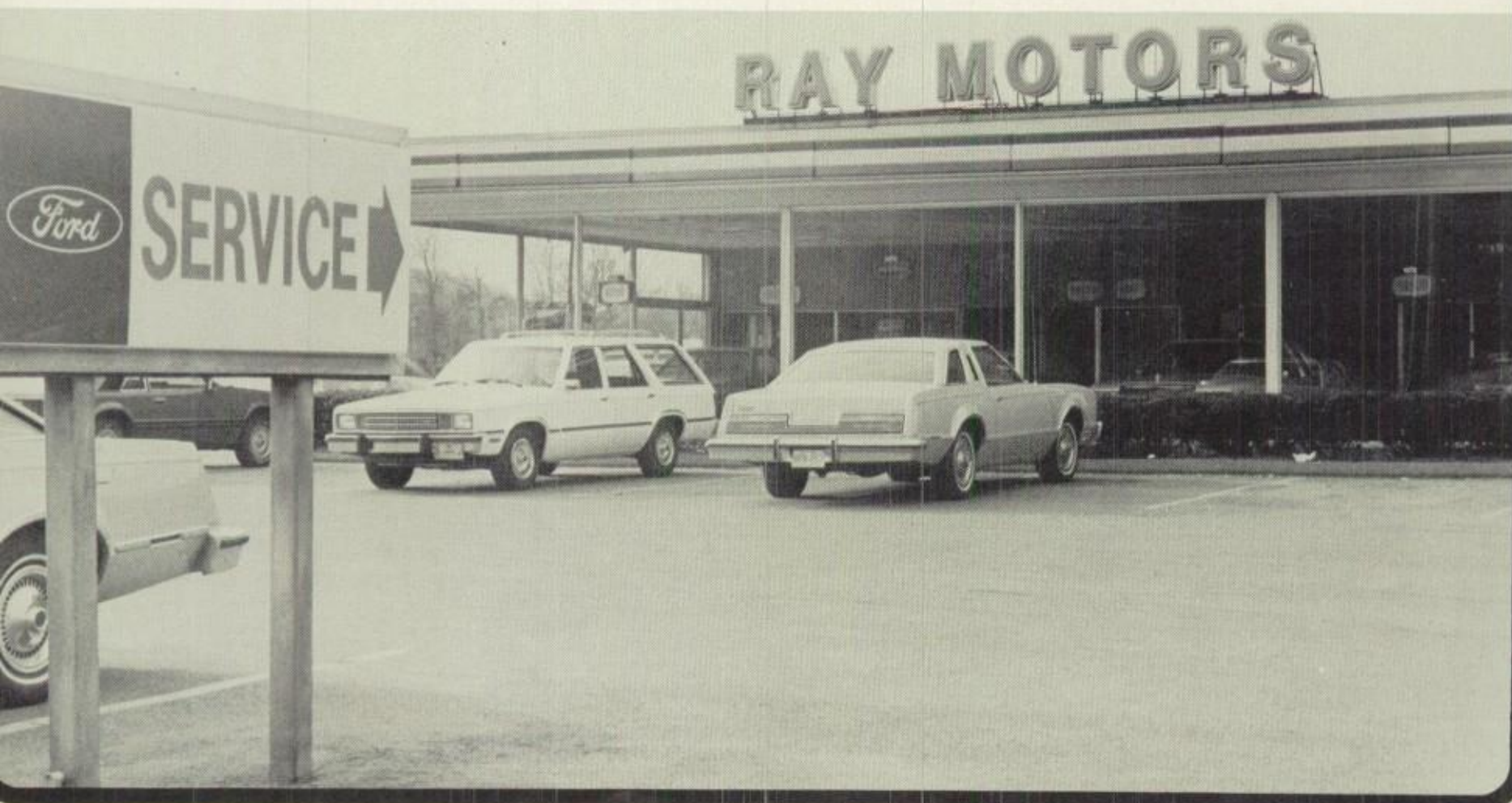
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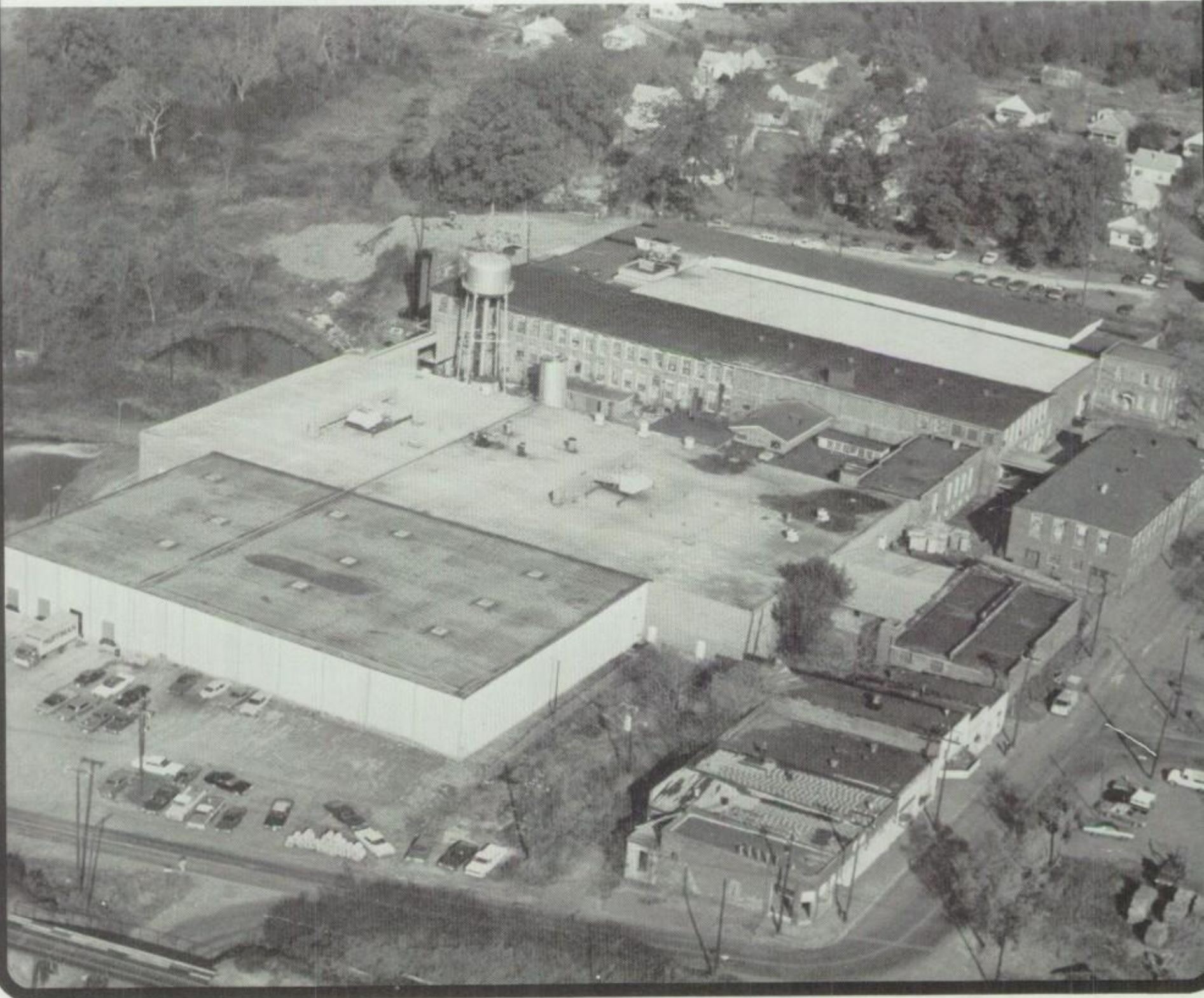
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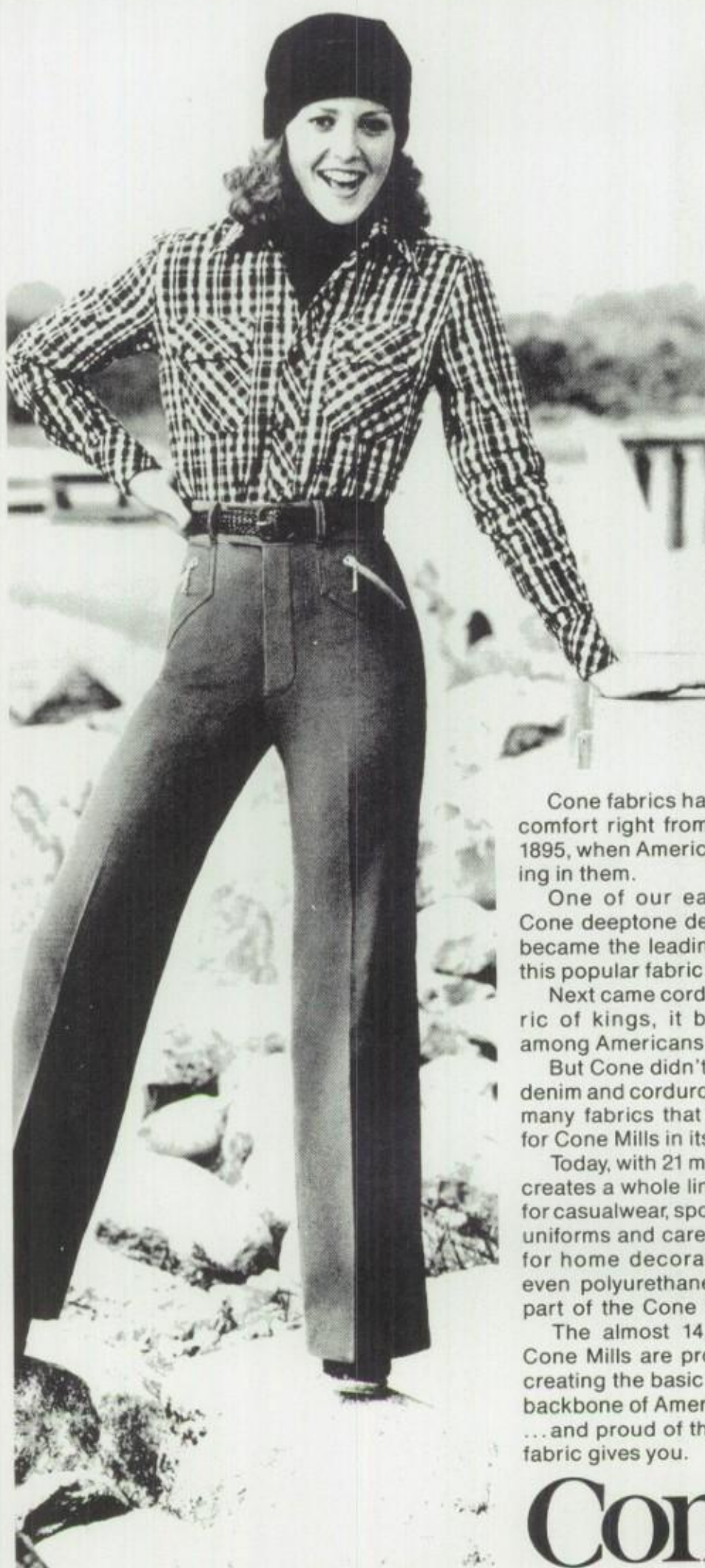
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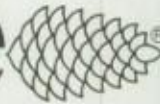
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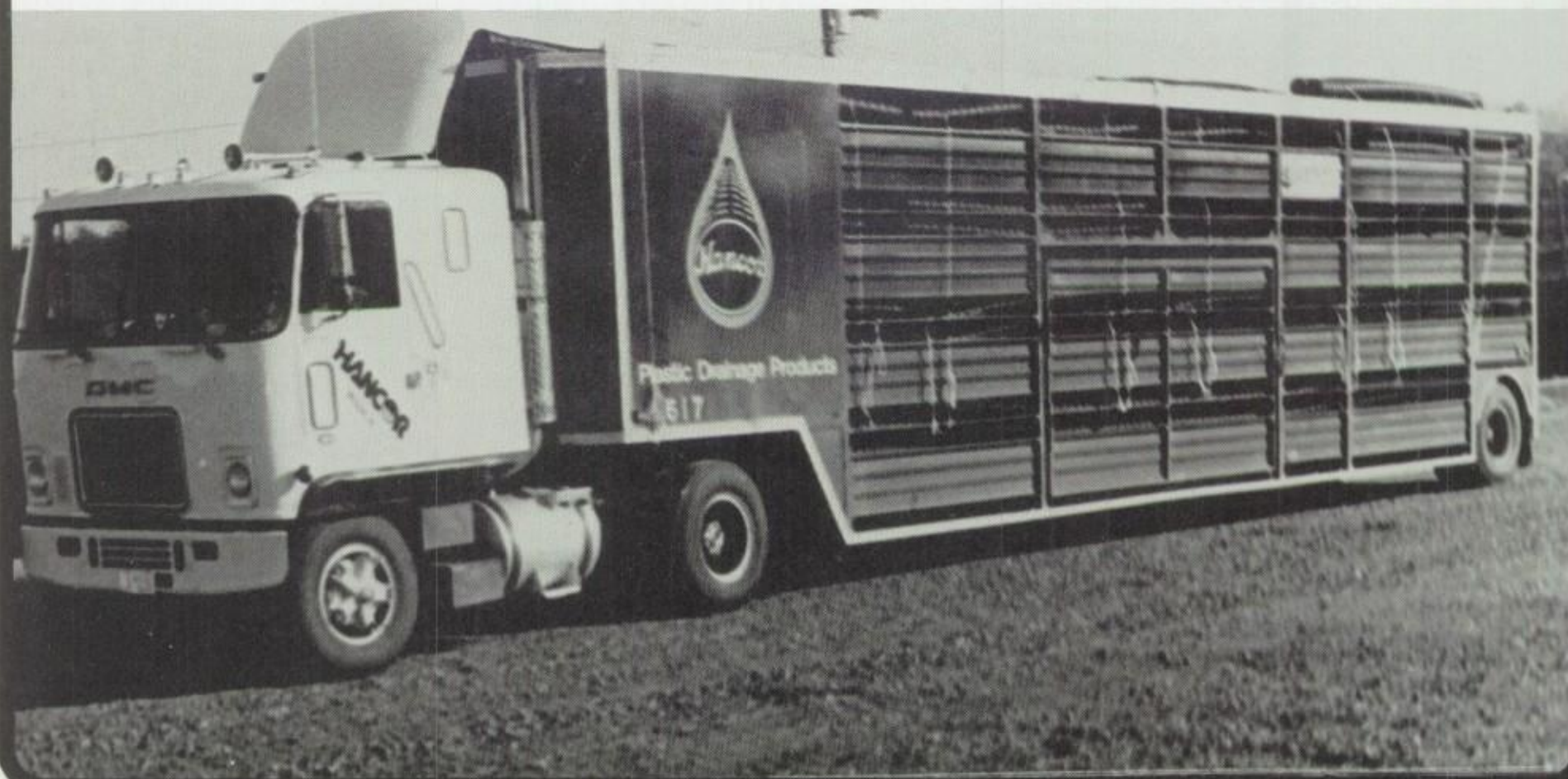
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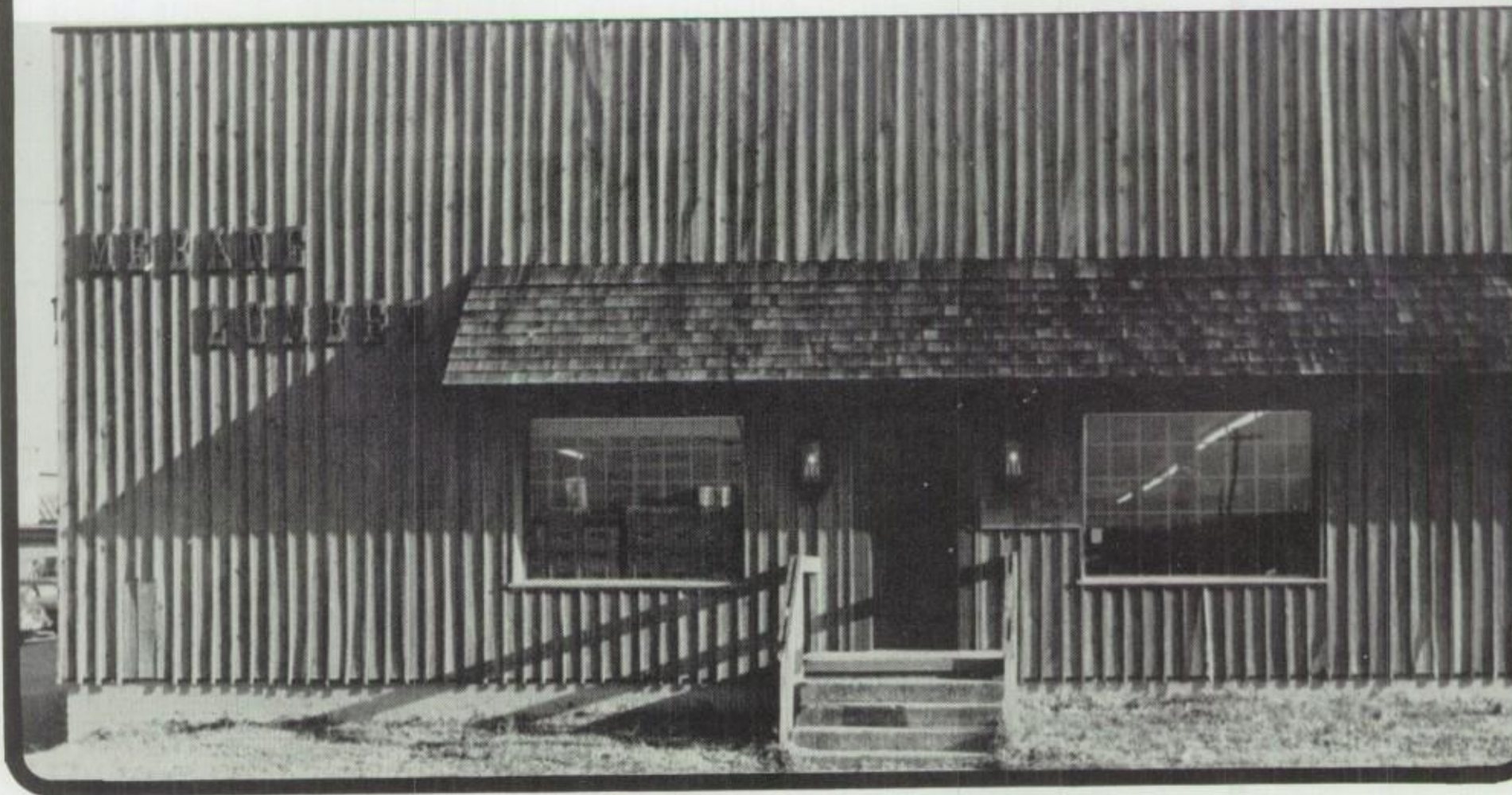
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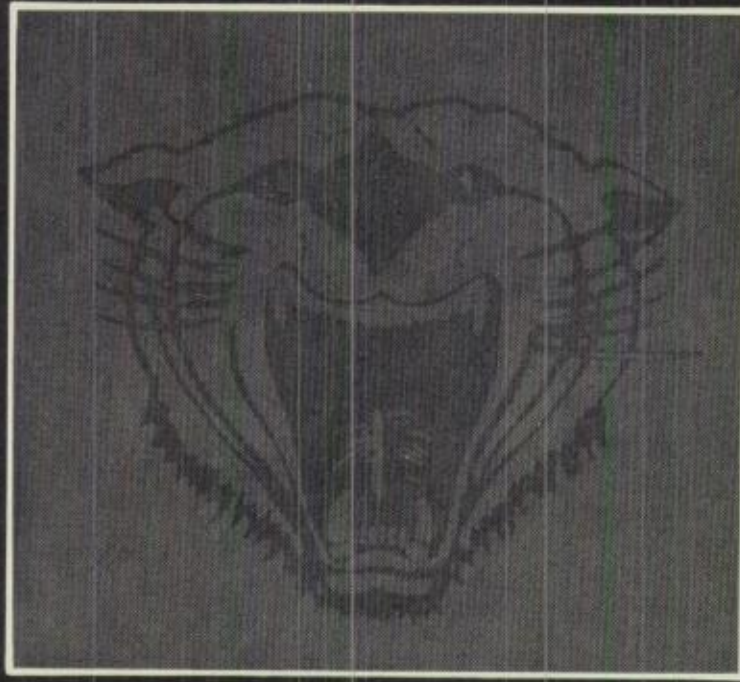


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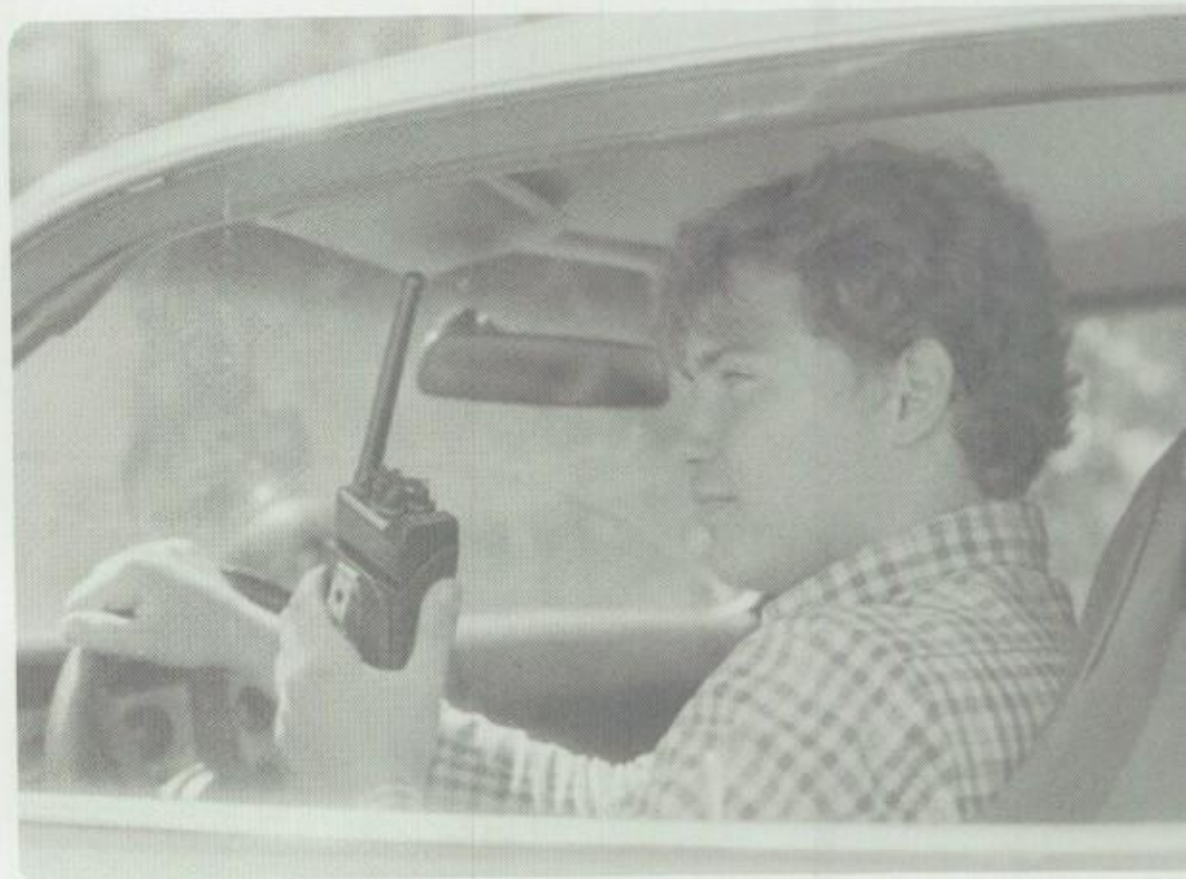
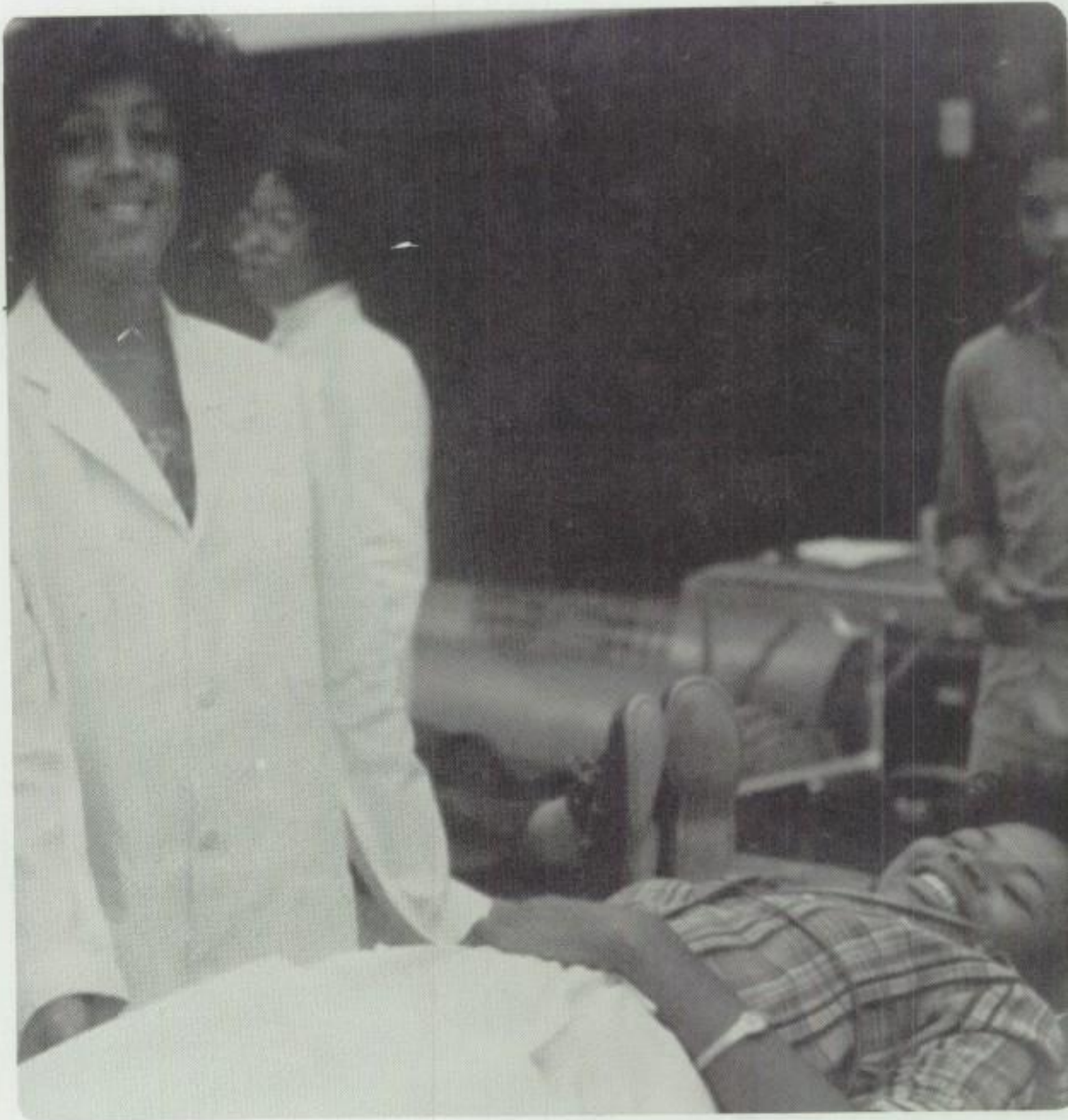
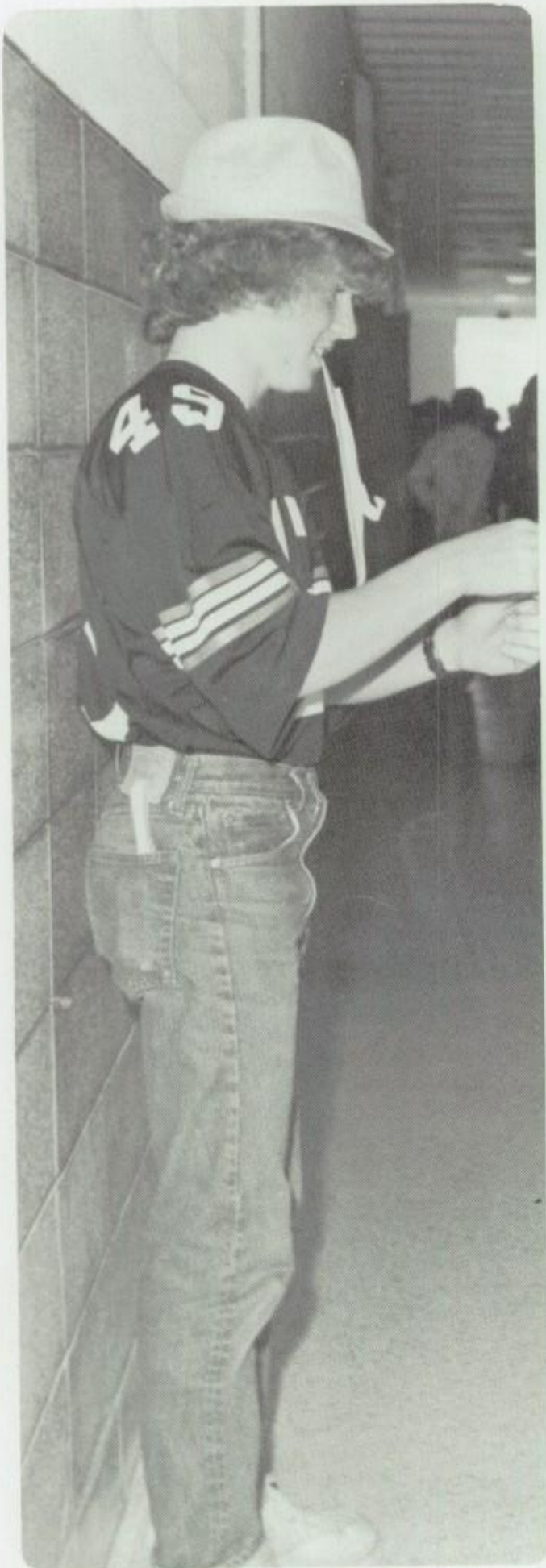
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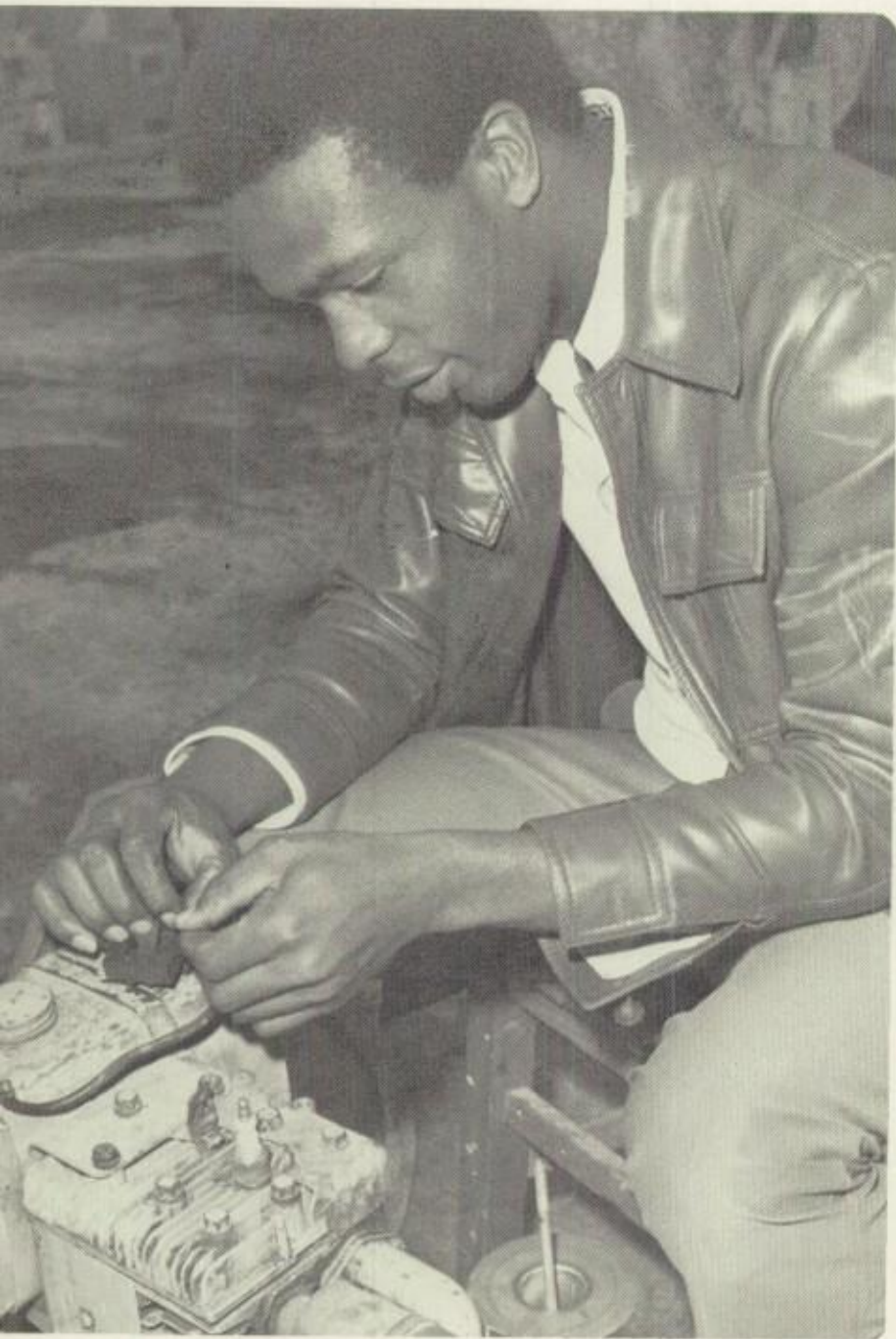


SENIORS

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"... one must not go after goals which are easy to reach.
One must try to get an instinct for what is still attainable by
the utmost effort."





To some, it doesn't mean very much, but to me it means everything. Although everyday wasn't exciting, and every weekend great, the times I've shared with my friends—the great times we've had together—will always be remembered.

—Marvin Roberson

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My days at Orange have been the best days of my life. The ballgames, the dances, plays, and all the fun have made the school a place to remember.

Bobby Cobb

My favorite memories have been when the coaches led the Seniors to victory in the 11th and 12th grade Powder Bowls. The highlight for me was to cheer for the 3-A championship football players and to spend so much time with my true friends.

Debbie Mills





"Being a new student at Orange, I was really apprehensive about the people here. But I soon found that it was like one big family. I felt welcome immediately. I loved it here."

Kitsy Pittman

"The one thing that I remember most about my years at Orange is that whenever I needed help about my schedule, all I had to do was go to guidance and Mrs. Robbins was always there to help me. I also remember how my teachers would help me when I needed it. I had a good three years at Orange."

Carol Gentry

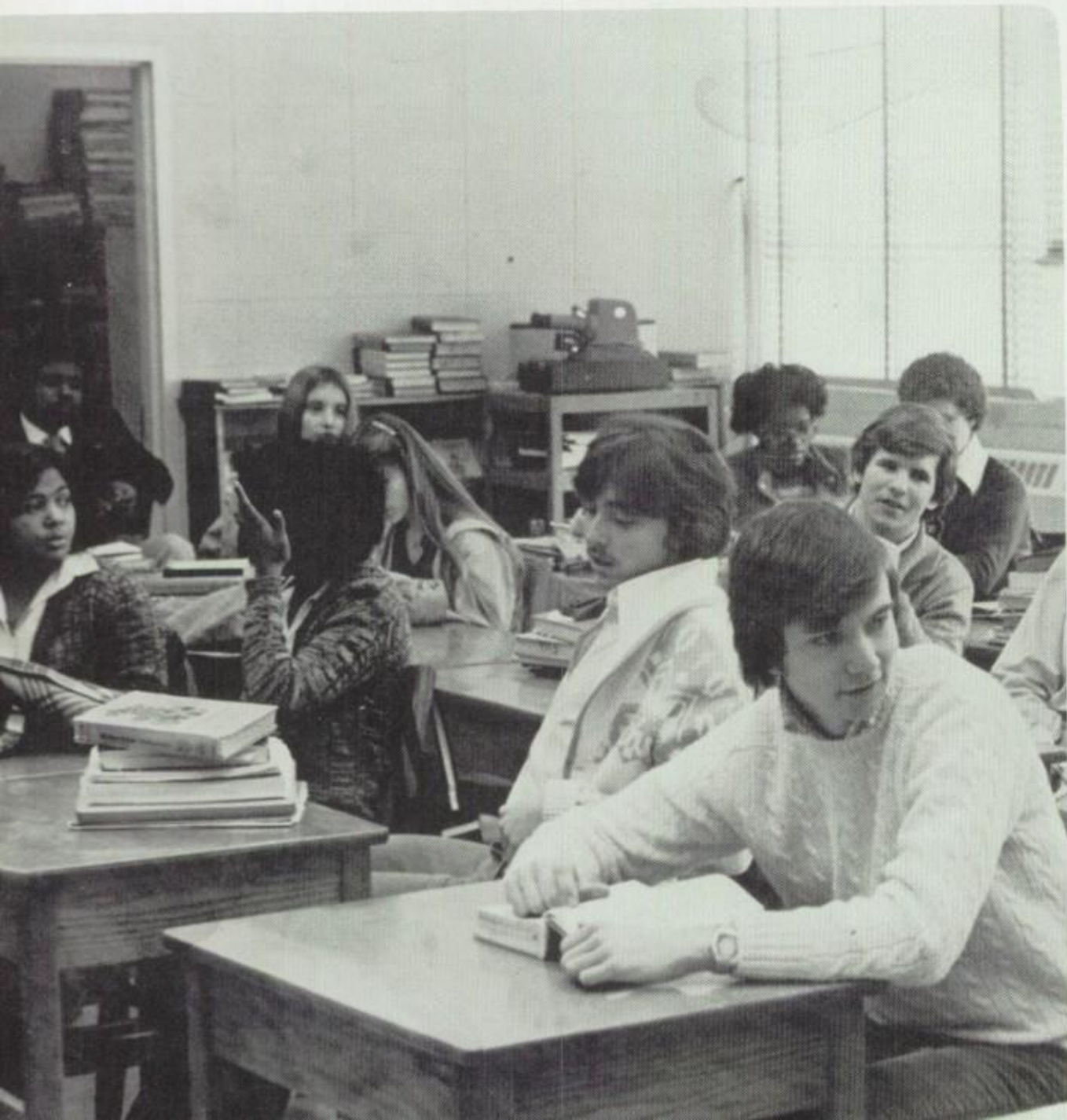
"During my three years here at Orange, I have accomplished self-discipline and maturity. The administration is really outstanding. Orange offers a lot of opportunities for all its students; the school is really 'the joint'."

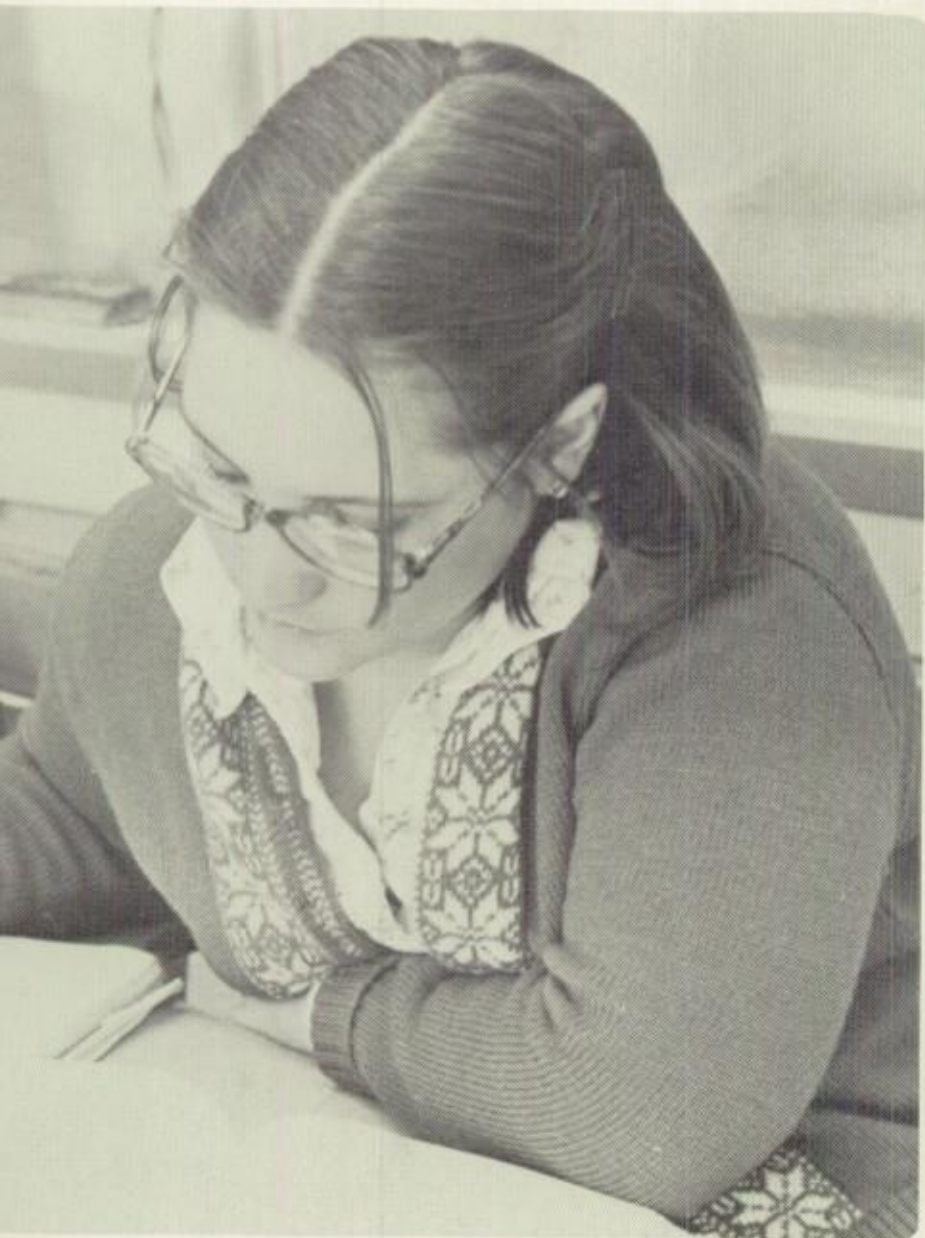
Barry Walston

"Orange High? I love it!"

Joel Pheriboe







It's difficult to think that the friends you grew up with, the ones you spent the best and worst times of your life with, will soon be gone.

—Robby Ray

The best part about being a student at Orange was the closeness of the faculty and students. Here, we were not just another number or statistic; we knew that someone was always nearby to offer friendship and guidance.

—Margaret Gattis

"It has been nice being over at Orange High. It has been a great school, and I really like it. I have made lots of friends, and whenever I leave, I will always remember Orange High."

Angela Bain

"I enjoyed being a part of the football team. It was lots of fun. My best three years have been these three at Orange High."

Bernie Dodson





As I think back on my years in high school the thing that I remember most is the closeness and friendship of the Class of '79.

—Candi Stanford

"During my three years at Orange High, I have enjoyed working on the DEN ECHOES staff and PANTHER PAUSE, but I am thrilled to be graduating."

Patricia Andrews

"Since I have been at Orange High, my first two years were not that exciting, but my senior year has proved to be an exciting adventure, and I am really looking forward to graduation. I especially enjoyed working as an office assistant."

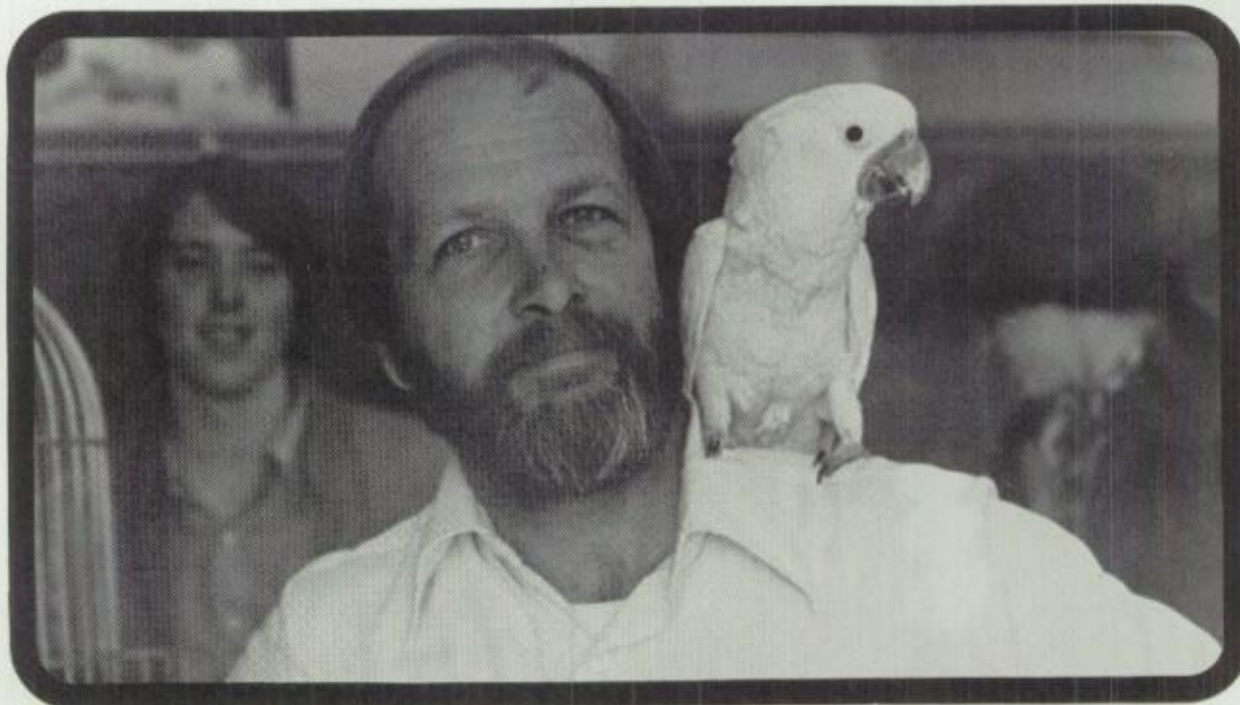
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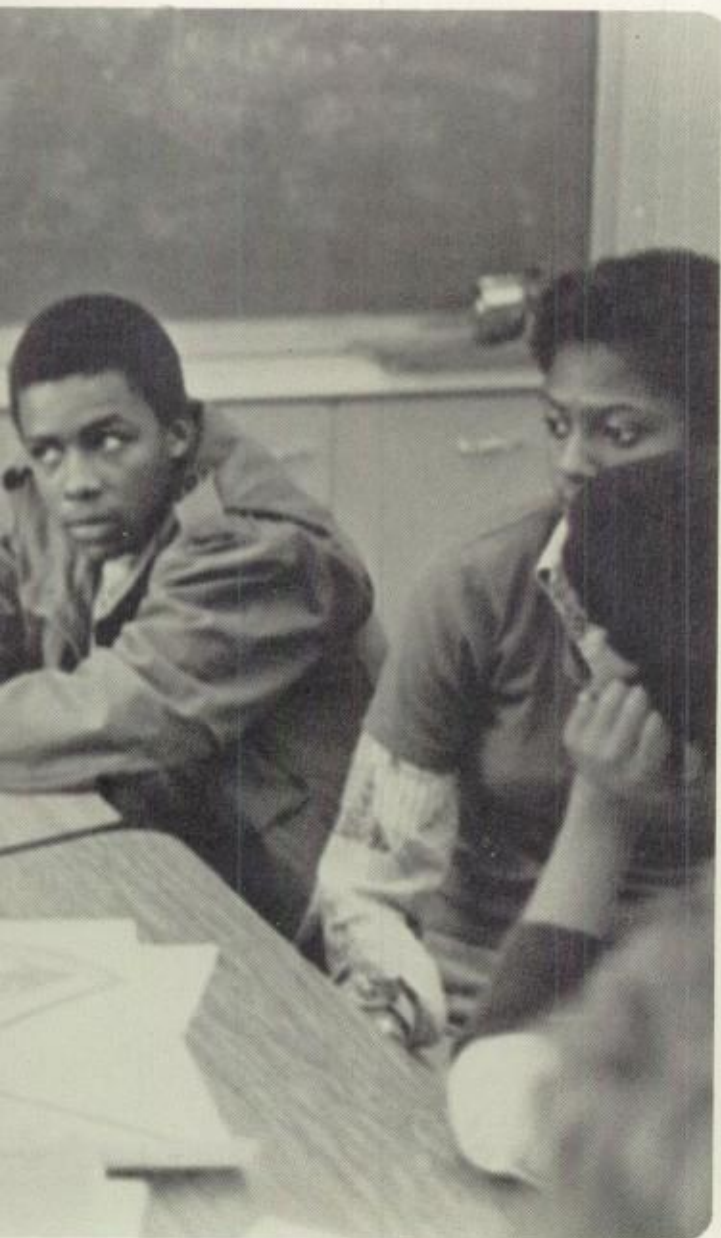


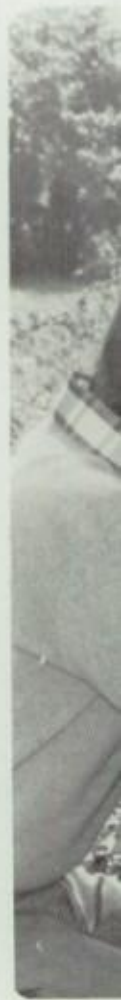




Three years ago, no one would have believed that the time would pass so quickly.









Everyday we faced new adventures and experiences that enriched our lives and caused us to grow and learn.

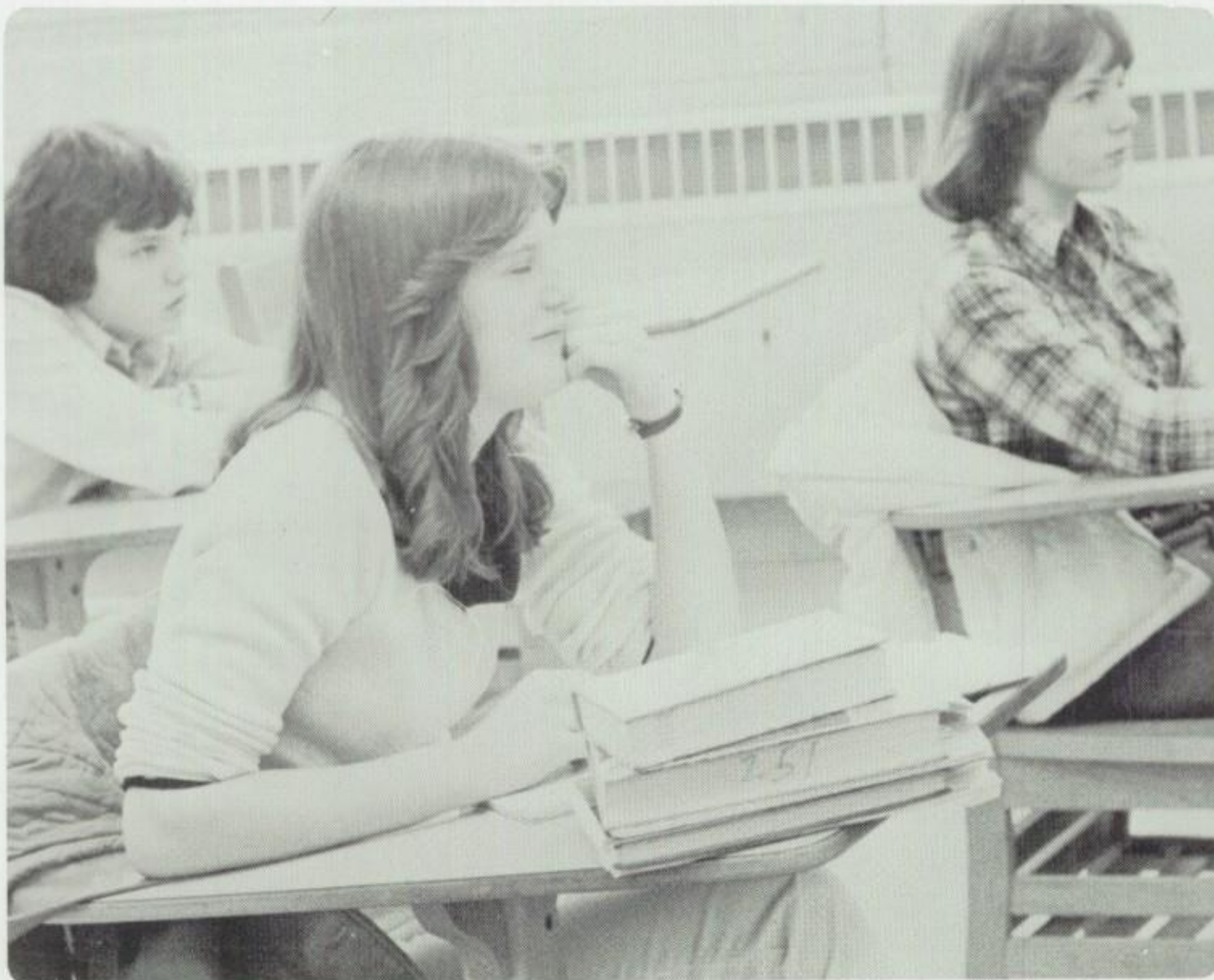




Friendships became stronger with each new day,
and memories we shared would always remain in our
hearts.









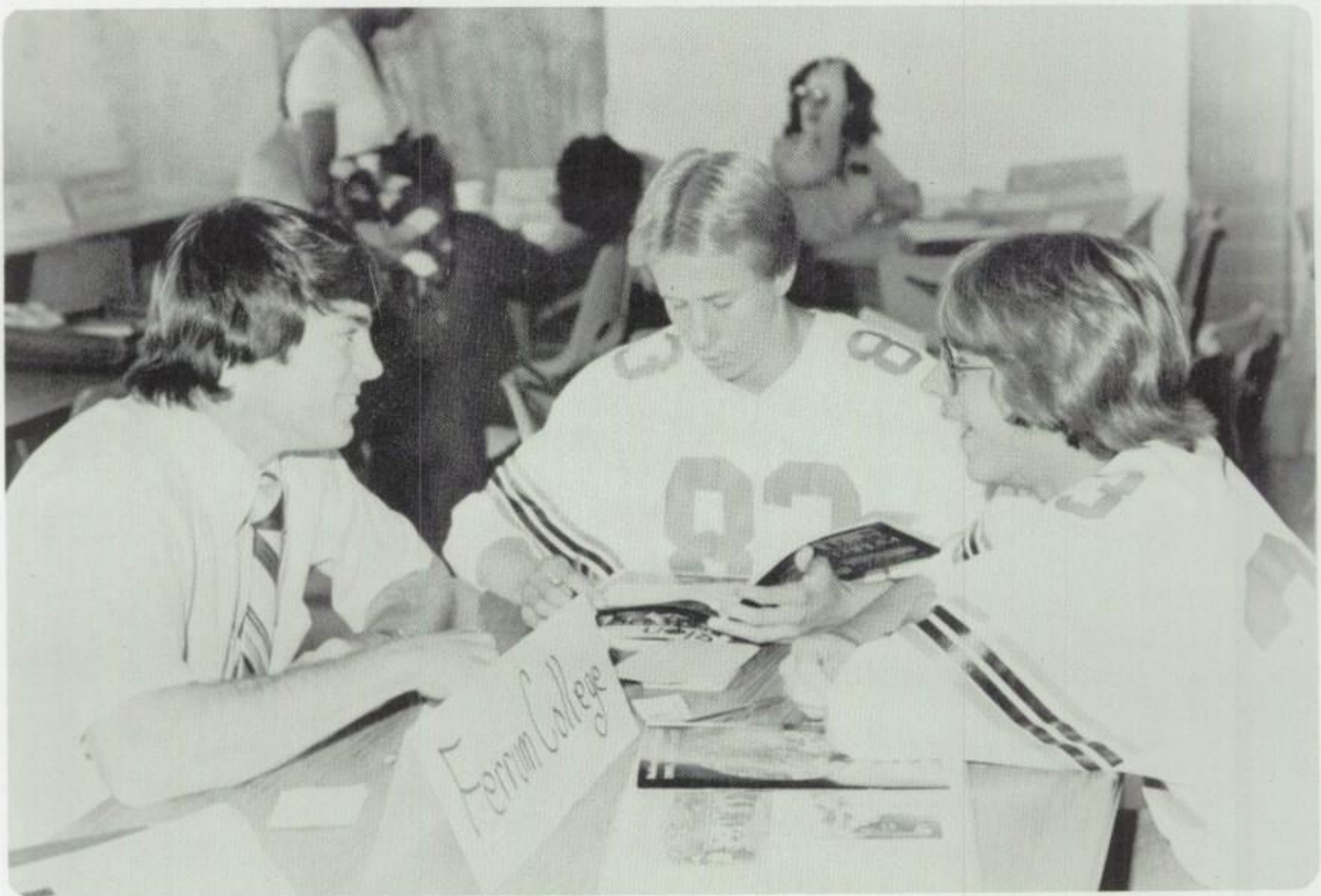
Working and playing side by side made everything much easier. Whether you won or lost did not seem to matter as much when you were with someone who cared and knew how you felt.

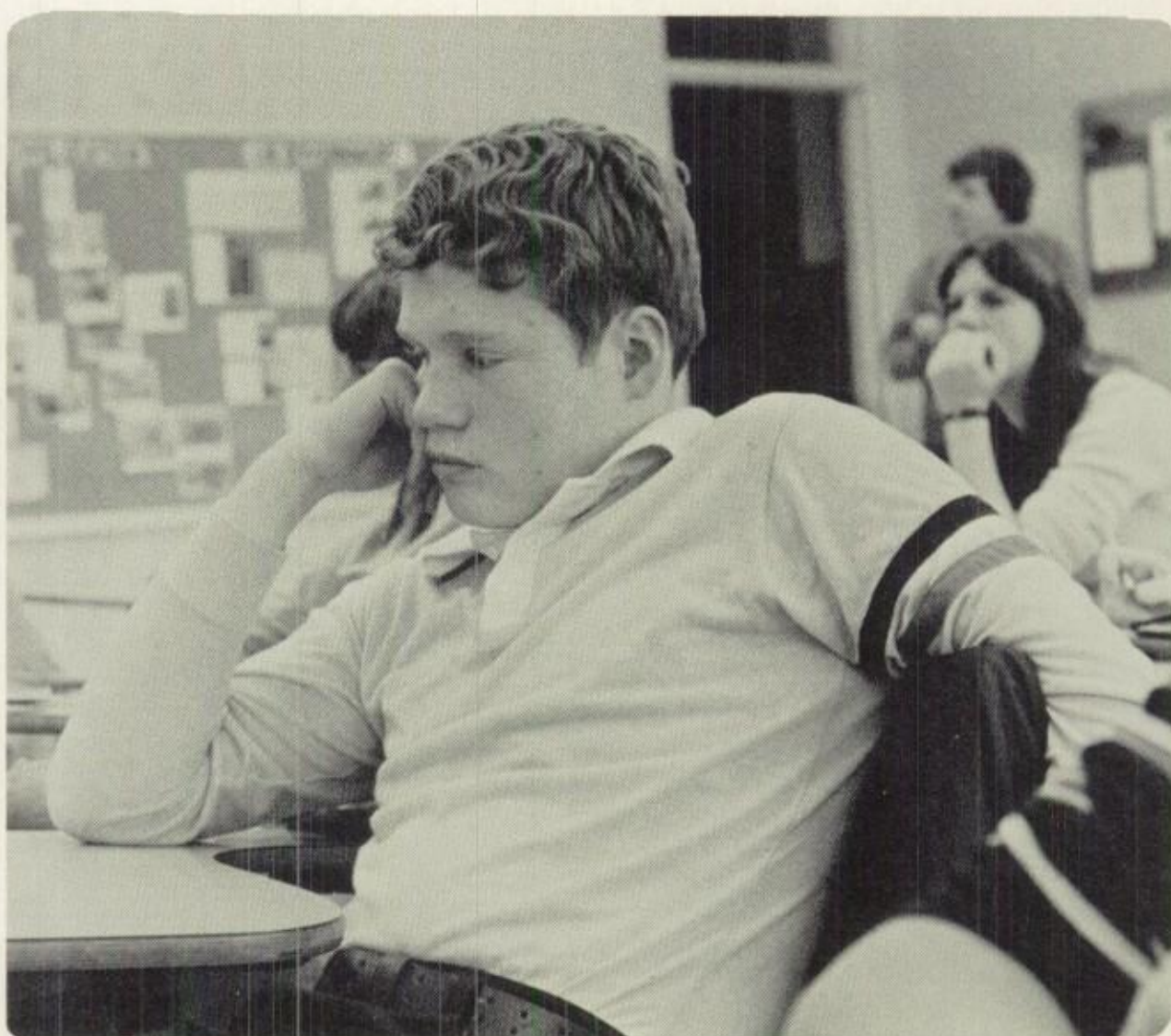




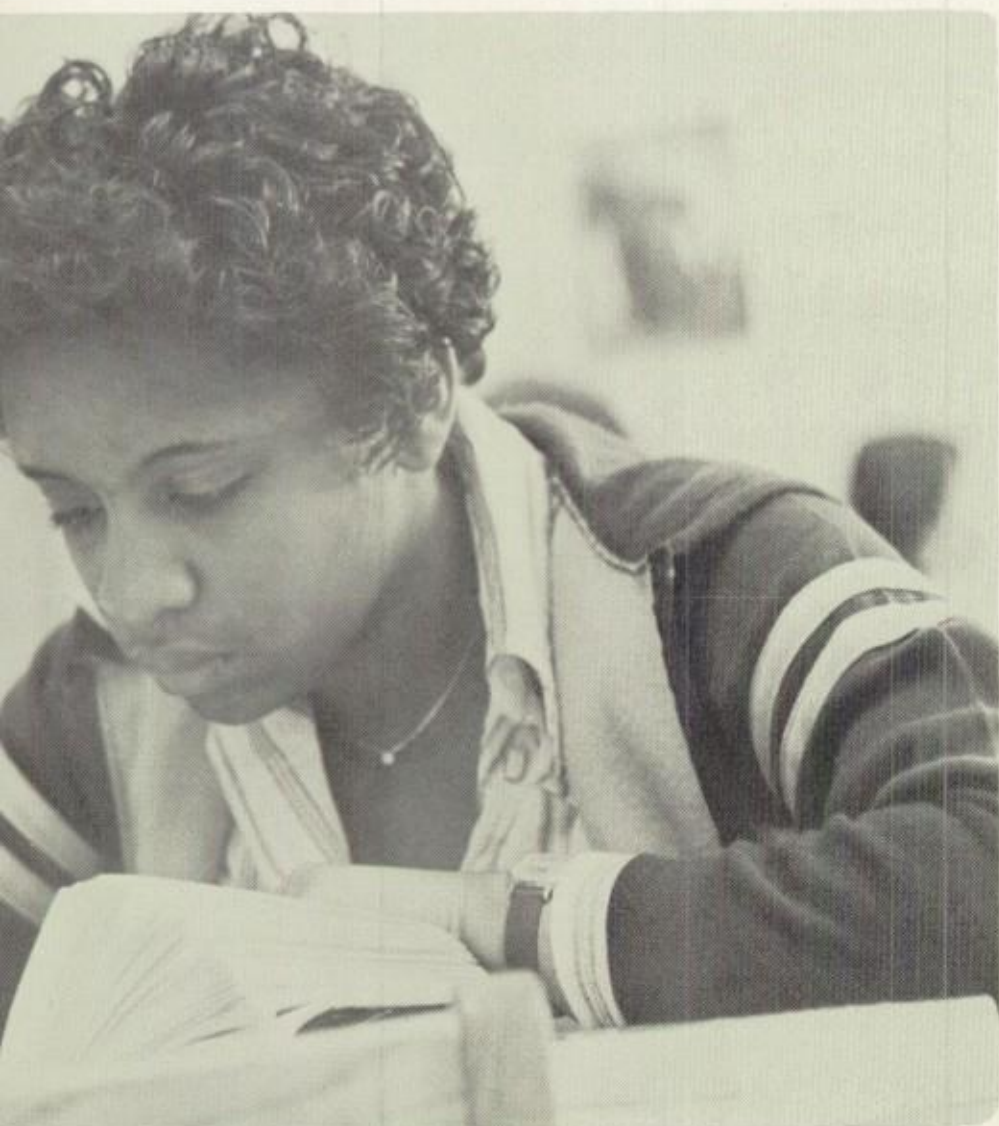
As the year drew toward its end, everything we did became a last: the last game, the last club meeting, the last time to ever really be a part of the place that held so many memories.

The common bond that had held us together for so many years would soon be broken, but the times at Orange would linger on in our minds.









As graduation drew nearer and our final days at Orange slipped by, we realized how important it had been to us and deep down we were really proud that we had been a part of it all.

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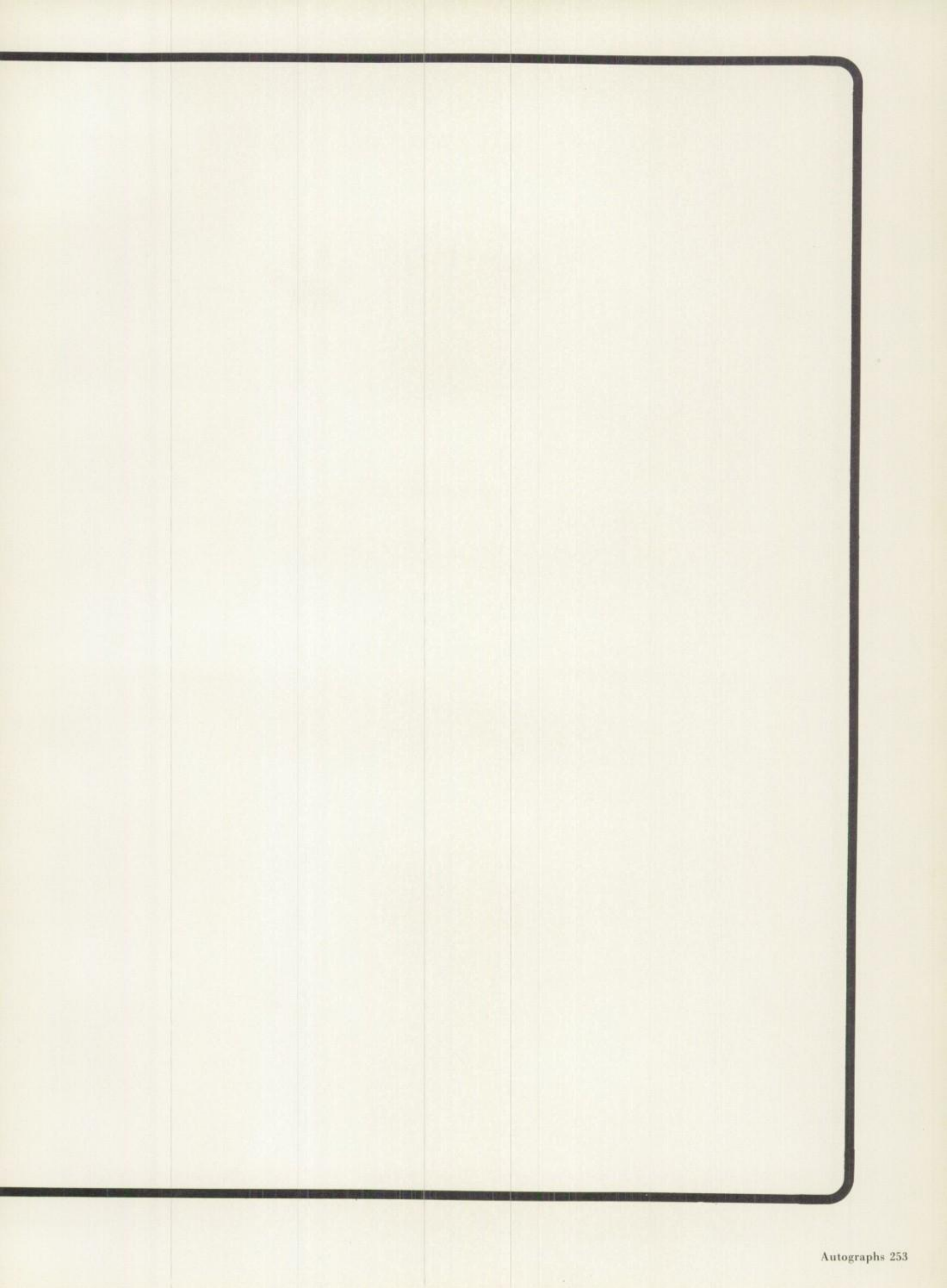
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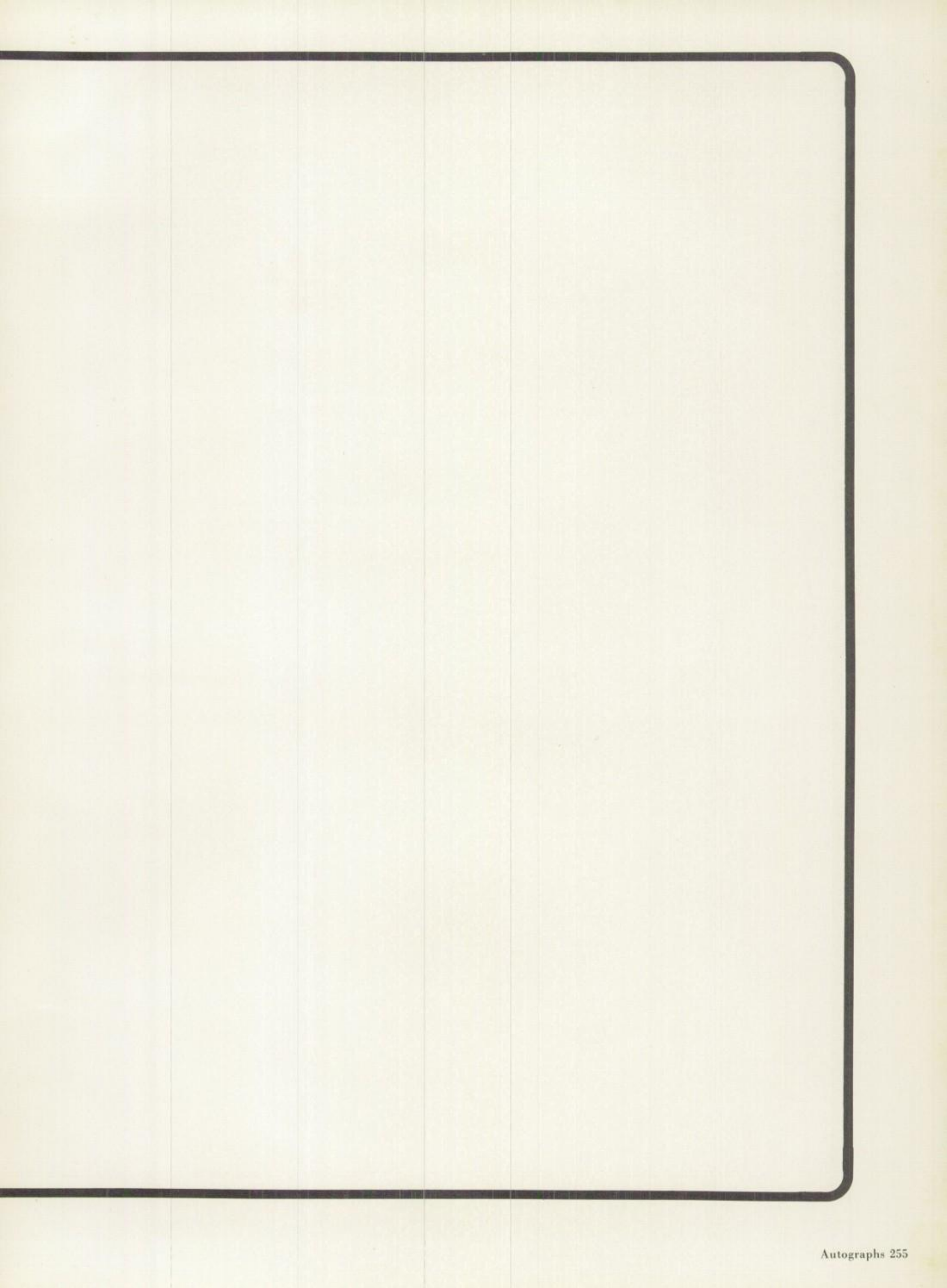
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